The Three "News"

New ideas, new businesses, and new industries. These three thoughts are the difference between growth and standstill where a community is concerned, bach and every citizenhas an idea that could stimulate the above and when you do, don't keep it a secret but. let it be known so that others may hear ibout it

It's highly possible that with proper screening your ideas coupled with others can produce a new idea to new businession perhapsi open the door for mass industries, the busite

Well and the Martphy schewest Justness, The Marphy Application Center Acar as well as other merchants will bring more people to shorts in Murphy.

Once In A Lifetime

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IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN By Enmy Costel

A confident warrie testerman station by the Cherokso Cafedliof week and asked fishing contest charman, EVERETT ENGLISH for some contest enter blacks. Everett of course asked the young chap what sort of fish he had caught "hat he wanted to enter in the contest. "Oh I haven't caught a fish vet but I'm going fishing this afternoon "

And I hope he did have something to enter in the contest. The fisherman whose name I don't know, is an 11 year old from Ranger Houd-

NEW MURPHY FOLDERS

Those new Murphy tourist pamphlets are the first such effort of the new Chamber of Commerce and they are mighty attractive ones. I think. And knowing the background of the folders will make you appreciate them even more. The stock they are printed on which bears the color photograph of Hiwassee Lake and town as seen from the Joe Brown Highway just beyond the bridges - is about 4 000 old Lions Club bulletin programs. The Lions had the folders (blank except for the picture (left over when they switched to a standard gold and purple Lions Club bulletin. So at very little expense the new Chamber of Commerce made use of the left over stock by

WORDS OF LIFE

PENTECOST - THE HOLY SPIRIT COMES UPON THE CHURCH BY

Acts 2: 2 - 4a. 7 And suddenly a sound came

from heaven like the rush of a mighty wind,

and it filled all the house where they were sit-

ting. And there appeared to them tongues as of

tice distributed and resting on each one of

them. And they were all stitled with the Holy

This Sunday the Christian - Church will cele

teate the Festival of Pentecest. The name Pen-

terrort diffy days us a throck word. Under the

Out Covenant the Jews observed it as a festival

d harvest fifty days after the Feast of the

cloue of the giving of the law on Mt. Sound Lo

Jesus Christ. He logis teaches and guards He

However, the Holy Spart was not only outpour-

ed upon the Church as a whole, but also upon

each and every individual member. And it is an

the individual Christians that the fruit of the

spirit is seen manifested in our everyday life;

as it is told by St. Paul, "But the truit of the

Soonten people have asked the question, "who

is the Holy Spirit - and at as vey staticall to

and as satisfactory defaultion that would include

Rnow my boy , answered the grandfather. "but

I a di Lust a sail. The, o is a definite parallel

in this with our understanding of the Holy Spirit.

our insued sense cannot grasp His true person-

alitys all we will be in accordance with the

Hely's reptures and the Christian experiences

if we say that THE HOLY SPIRIT IS THE

WORKING ARM OF GOD IN HIS CHURCH.

We are conscious that He is the only foundation

through whom and upon whom our Christian

growth can be based and notrashed. Without Him

In His farewell discourse Our Savior said to

His disciples, "I have yet many things to say to

you, but you cannot hear them now. When the

spirit of truth comes. He will guide you into all

the truth . . ." (John 16: 12, 13a) And since the

first Pentecost the Spirit is in the Church, to

guide Her and Her members, to give strength to

the faithful in meeting the emergencies of their

lives. Sometimes He may lead us into the deep

waters, but it is never done with a purpose to

drown us, but always to cleanse us, to temper

our faith into the firmness of steel.

the Church cannot exist.

spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness,

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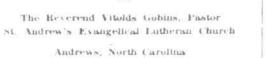
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Festival of giving the inneraw under the New Covenant,



The Soll Bank proposal has had httle time to figure out now it would affect the average farmer

With

Clinton Davidson

THIS WEEK

-In Washington

To get a reliable estimate on the practical application of the program we have talked with Agri-culture Department officials, conpressment and farm leaders. Not all of them agree on details Some call it a scheme for paying farmers not to produce. Others de scribe it as an investment in stor ing soil fertility against the time when our growing population need the full productivity of all of

The plan has two objectives To reduce surpluses now and to store soil fertility for future use. It in-cludes an appropriation of \$1.2 bil-tion a year as the Federal share of cost of operation Administrative details are left to the Secre-tary of Agriculture.

The Bank has two main parts. One is an Acreage Reserve, the other a Conservation Reserve. In th cases farmers would get ge ernment payments for taking land ut of cultivation

Acreage Reserve: Objective is to take 15,000,000 additional acres out of crops new in surplus, including cotton, wheat, corn, rice and tobacco Farmers who agree to un-derplant their allotments would receive government certificates that old be cashed or exchan nged for cumodifies owned by CCC.

value of the certificates would be set by the Secretary and based on a percentage of the hor-man crop vicilis of the land put into the Acreage Reserve. The Sec-retary also would set the minimum and maximum percentages by which each crop allotnent could be reduced in order to quality for pay-

Farmers would have to notee not to plant the land in other crops, to cut hay from it or to grave it Growers would be encouraged to there up for more than one year Congress he estimated the maxi-mum cost of the Assault Reserve

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could be put into the proserve program is estimated at 4.00 multion a year.

INTRIGUING ENTRY

Motor Vehicle Department judges, helping out in a traffic safety | Murphy's newest business estabcontest being conducted by Ral- lishment is Acme Hardware, to be eigh radio station WPTF, had an opened on Friday, May 24, by Aluing entry to consider last len W Lovingood, in the old Henn week. Wrote a listener from Chap- Theatre building on Valley River el Hill: "First, remove all speed Ave

ACCIDENT FACTS A Backward 30 YEARS AGO

A MARK STREAM TO SHOULD BE

Friday, May 14, 1926

Glance

Roles in the Murphy High School Senior Class Play were played by Herbert McCall, Robert Wells, Frank Walsh, Loren Davis, George Mauney, Mrs. E. C. Mallonee, Blanche Teague, Leila Posey Alline Richardson , Bertha Crain, Eloise Fam, Flora Stephens, Winifted Burns, Menice Payne, Emogene Axley, Neitie Hawkins, Pauline Martin, Bessie Crain and B. W Silie

S E Lovingood who has been attending college at Mars Hill is home at Marble for the summer holidays

Dr and Mrs E E Adams of Murphy were very pleasant callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W B Mulkey at Marble Sunday

Miss Ola Hamilton of Andrews was the guest of Miss Ida Sudderth Sunday at Peachtree

Arnel McTiger of Notla made a business trip to Murphy Saturday.

> 20 YEARS AGO Thursday, May 14, 1936

L. L. Mason, former sheriff, of Peachtree, who has been sending a great deal of cattle off all winter has naw turned. his attention to sheep.

Miss Annie Mae Townson was guest Sunday of Miss Woodfin Posev of Asheville.

Mrs. Alma Posey of Asheville was the guest Sunday night of her son, John Posey and Mrs. Posey. P. R. Ivie and family of Cor-Incha Ga, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton G. Tvie.

Chity Passons, of the highway pastrol spect the day here Sunday lplaying for a week's visit liter

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 16, 1946 Mis Helen Stiles Keenum was valedictorian and Edward Hall McDonald was salutatorian of the 1916 graduating class of Murphy High School.

Fire which borke out about 1 of clock Sunday morning destroyed the Murphy General hospital nurses' home, belonging to Dr. and Mrs. F. V. Taylor, owners of the hospital.

Robert S. Bault was elected president of Murphy Lions Club at the meeting held Tuesday evening at the Methodist Church. In July he will succeed Harry Bishop who has served for the past year.

W. T. Teas, J. A. Watkins, and

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1966

death dealing accidents. At the RALEIGH-Traveling Salesmen other end of the scale, farmers and housewives were among the and commercial drivers were insafest drivers on Tar Heel Roads volved in 198 and 156 fatal accilast year. In an analysis of driv- dents respectively. In all there ers involved in fatal auto acci-dents, the State Department of Motor Vehicles found only 18 sales. fatal accidents on Tar Heel Highmen and 41 housewives involved in ways.



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having them printed up with tourist information, including places to visit in and near Murphy and a directory of places to eat and places to stay overnight

WITH HER MOTHER

KATIE ANDERSON (Mrs. O. L.) and little daughter, JANIE, have been in Asheville for a number of days now with Katie's mother who is in the hospital. Katie will probably come home when her mother is able to go home from the hospital.

IN AGENT'S OFFICE.

ANNIE MAE JONES (Mrs. Verlin) is working as secretary in the county's agent's office now. She's been there for several weeks. I believe

AT EMORY

CECIL BURGESS who was up and gone to the heater of helpine most of us knew it is still a beliept at Er ery Hespital, Atlanta, after being there for about two weeks now. He was ill at his home never for about two weeks before going to Emory with a heart condition. ROSYLN and DOI'G were with him in Atlanta all last week but I believe they returned last week end. I know it's a lift having daughter. KAYE right near by since she makes her home in Atlanta where she is employed.

POKE SALAD

I was introduced to another new mountain dish last week poke salad. And the fact that it grew in my own yard down in Booger Holler made it even more enticing We had a "mess' of it cooked up and sort of scrambled with eggs in a little bacon grease, and it was a delicious dish indeed. Now that I have poke and wild strawberries I've about decided I don't need to plant a garden if I can only find use for my wild onions.

THE DAVIDSON BOYS

It seems to me that EMILY and JERRY DAVIDSON ought to be mighty proud of their two sons, JERRY and PRUDEN, since they are both making such outstanding records for themselves. I was impressed with this fact again last week when I was boning up on biographical facts about Pruden, who will be the commencement speaker at the Murphy High School graduation exercises next Monday night. Pruden lives in Lancaster, Pa., where he is manager of The Armstrong Cork Co's Floor Covering Plants. And Jerry, you know, is General Jerry W. Davidson of the Air Force, the youngest general of the AF (but not The Littlest General, as Mr. Bueck quipped.) I don't know what sort of golf game they shoot, but I know they shame at least some of our local golfers when they're home. Jerry is planning to fly from Texas to hear Pruden's commencement talk, I hear.

Through the Holy Spirit we learn that peace of God, after which we all strive, comes not by trying to fill ourselves, but by trying to fullfil ourselves. Since we are made in the image of God, we find that peace through giving ourselves

to Godly and spiritual things. We cannot be content on the animal level, just by satisfying the desires of our physical existence. It was St. Augustine who said. Thou hast made us for Thyself O God, and we are restless until we find rest in Thee"

The Holy Spirit makes - us aware of God, enlighters us in God's will and gathers us into the company of Christians In His work He rarely alls attent in to His own presence. But He is neverticless there. When we find ourselves responding to the truth of the Holy Scriptures, the Steraments the Liburgy of worship, the sermons the hymns yes even a breathless view of nature we may wonder if that is the Holy Spirit working within us. If these experiences point us to God the Father and to His Son, we can be sure that it is

Thus the work of the Holy Spirit is to guide us, to direct us, to bring - us up from spiritual childhood to spiritual adulthood. May we recognize the need for His guidance, that we may unite with His whole Church in praying, "O God. Who this day didst teach the hearts of thy faithful people, by sending to them the light of

Thy Holy Spirit Christ: Grant us by the same Spirit to have a right judgment, and evermore to rejoice in His comfort; through Jesus Christ, Thy Son. our Lord. Who liveth and reigneth with Thee and the Holy Ghost, ever One God. world without end. Amen."

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Mothers Get Tired Too! Give Her a Party!



MAKE A DATE WITH HER TODAY to serve her at her own party. Invite a few of her friends for sandwiches, cake and tea; buy her a pretty corsage . . . and she'll feel like a queen. Here's an interesting new recipe for a layer cake, not too

hard, but dainty and different.

DOUBLE MOLASSES CREAM CAKE

2	cups real New Orleans molasses	1/4 teaspoon each cloves and nutmeg
3/4	cup shortening	3 cups flour
2	teaspoons baking soda	2 teaspoons baking powder
1	teaspoon cinnamon	36 teaspoon salt
1	teaspoon ginger	1 cup buttermilk

- 1 cup buttermilk 1 egg, well bekten
- Combine real New Orleans molasses and shortening in a saucepan and bring to boil. Stir in baking soda. Cool. Sift spices and dry ingredients together. Add dry mixture and buttermilk alternately to molasses mixture. Stir in beaten egg. Divide mixture between 4 well greased '8" or 9" layer pans. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for about 20 minutes, or until tops of cakes are firm to touch. Cool on racks. Put cakes together with sweetened whipped cream, or with fluffy cream cheese frosting. Decorate top with a sugar-doily. Makes an 8" or 9" four-layer cake, enough to make 12 to 16 servings. (ANF.)