by Bagley

Here a few weeks back I got to thinking how nice it'd he to have breckfust in bed some morning. The more I thought about this the more I liked the idee til I just had to do something about it. You see, the last time I had any of my meals in bed was just before I's weened and that was so long ago I had near about fergot how stimulatin that experience could be.

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'The only place I could think of to get some meals in bad was at a swanky hotel in some big town or nother, but since I didn't want to git too far frum home I finally thought about just going to the hosspittal. Then I had to figger out something wrong with me so's I could git enrolled or tuck in, When I decided on a alimint I called up this Docailmint I called up this Docwuz --- talking reel low, you know, so he'd think I's pretty week, He musta beleaved me cause he tole me to git on up there and check in at this hosspittal and he'd tell 'em to They waited on me alrim.

The first thing they insisted on was that I get in my pajamas and said for me to pu tie button for room service soon as I got in 'em. . .Well, I did and in lessen a minute two of them nurses come a icing in there an while one of 'em had my attention a talking to her the othern, for I knowed what wuz a taking place, slipped around to my back and I can tell you this

white lightning they said I had to take, I told 'em I never knowed if'n'I could handle that much or not but I'd try and where wuz the chaser? They said I wouldn't need no chaser the way they's a gonna give it to me. Then I ast 'em if I's gonna get anything to MIX it with, that I just wasn't used to it strait, specially since I couldn't git no chasers. They kinds sniggered a little and told me to "Shut up, an git up there on that bed," It wuz one of the highest beds I ever seen an that worried me, soo, cause I knowed that when I had 2/5 of that 100% proof stuff in me I'd be shore to wobble off that bed and maybe git hurt when I hit the floor. But they didn't seem a bit worried or concernt about none of this and sold me I'd probly pass out fore I got thru with both bottles full, I never doubted that a tall, Why, I've passed out many a time on a lot lessen that.

Then I found out how they's aiming to give me that stuff an I'm here to tell you I don't recommend this method of taking a short snort --- or a long ort, either. Durned if'n they didn't job me in the crook of my arm with a needle and then they hooked up a section of

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Backward Glance

Mr. Charles Turner of Asheville is the guest of Mr. Frank Ellis this week, Mrs. Hu-Gilbert Abernathy

Mrs. Hu-Gilbert Abernamy
of Copperhill, Tenn., was a
visitor in town last Saturday.
Mrs. Sheridan Dickey entertained with a party of last
Thursday, Jan. 12, in honor
of her little daughter's, Jean,
birthday. Many games and
contests were enjoyed by all
present, The dinding room was
decorated in pink and white.
The color scheme was carried out in the refreshments.
The honoree received many The honoree received many nice gifts. The hostess served cake, cocoa, and mints Invited were: Little Misses Mary Porter Fain, Mary Helen and Carolyn Bailey, Kather-ine Howell, Charlene and Wanda Bowles, Petty Fain, Melba Holder, Annie Ruth Carringer and Edward Dickey,

Mr. Percy B. Ferebee of Andrews was a business visitor in Murphy on Tuesday of

20 YEARS AGO JANUARY 21, 1943

Mrs. Dale Lee will return home Saturday from a two week's trip to New York.

Misses Opal Decker and Katherine Howell joined Richard Howell, who is stationed at Ft. McCellan, Ala., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pinkerton in Chattanooga dur-

Miss Ella Jean Wells left Tuesday for Charlotte where she will take nurses training.

hose to it an the hose run up to the bottle. They had this to the lottle, They had this here bottle a hanging on a limb of a stob they had drove up in the floor, I told 'em to open the spicket up full blast that the way that thang wuz a drip-pin I never would get nary a kick out'n it a tall. They had they own way of doing everything an I soon seen they wasn't no use hardly of offering no suggestions, I done my best, though to try to git 'em to let me just drank them 2/5 down but they said "No, you ain't in no shape to." This was the first time I ever knowed my shape had anything to do with that, I told 'em so, too, an then they explained to me that the reason they liked to do it this a way wuz because it saved a lot of wear an tear on a feller's swallering apparatus. I figgered this was the first sensible thing they'd said an I went along with 'em ---

Well, sir, they's rite, I did pass out --- at least, a dozen times. An I still don't understand that cause anytime I had ever passed out before I'd allus got reel happy like an all, but I guess this stuff affects you a lot different whenever they're hosing it into you instead of just swallering it down. I know that must be it cause the next morning I never

had no hangover. There's a heep more to this story but I guess it'll hafta wait til next week.

LADIES SHOES

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week.

Mrs. Spurge Christopher of Atlanta will arrive Sunday for a visit with friends and relatives in Murphy.

Miss Frances McPherson of Andrews, who has been employed by Dr. Scruggs for several months, has returned to her home in Atlanta,

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hampton left last Wednesday for an extended trip west. They will spend the greater part of the time with her brother, J. O. Tittle, and family of Claremont, Calif.

Mrs. Vivian Gentry became the bride of Frank Hensley Friday night, Dec. 26, in a ceremony at McCayesville.

Following a wedding trip through several southwestern states, the couple will reside

states, the couple will reside in Portland, Oreg., where he is employed with the Baldwin Lima - Hamilton Corp., of Dillection P.

Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. S. C. Burgess left on
Monday for Chattanooga,
where she took a plane for
Chicago on a business trip.
Mrs. H. R. Zittrouer of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. George Dyer here, Dr. and Mrs. Dyer have a new son, William Reed, who was born Dec. 22, in Murphy General Hospital.

Mrs. J. D. McDonald and baby, Gwends, left Sunday for their home in Chattanooga. She has been here with her mother, Mrs. Clyde Brannon for the past six weeks.

Mrs. Bob Bault left Wednesday for Durham where she will be a speaker on the program of a vocational

guidance program there, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davidson have returned to Pensacola, Fla., where he is sta-tioned. They had been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Davidson of Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sparks of Copperhill, Tenn.



Engagement Announced

MINERAL BLUFF, GA. - Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Dean of Mineral Bluff, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joyce Ann Dean, to Mr. Tommy E. Bryant, son of Mrs. Beatrice Bryant of Culberson, N. C.

Miss Dean is a senior at East Fannin High School and Mr. Bryant is a senior at Hiwassee Dam High School, Hiwassee

A fall wedding is planned,

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Nuts & Bolts Receipe

This recipe was sent in to The Scout with the Shoal Creek News by Mrs. Beulah Slaughter, who says it is delicious. NUTS AND BOLTS

MEDIUM Pkg, Cheerios; 1 pkg, Rice Chex; 1 pkg, Pretzels (small ones); 1/2 lb, Pecans or Walnuts and peanuts (unsalted); Melt three sticks of oleo, Add 4 tablespoons Worchestershire sauce, I teaspoon celery salt, I teaspoon onion salt, 1 teaspoon garlic salt,

Pour the mixture of liquids and salts over the nuts and cereal and mix well. Place in large pan and bake in a 200 degree oven for two hours, stirring three or four times.

Tar Heel... **PEOPLE** and ISSUES ... By Cliff Blue

Both are liberals, And our

guess is that these will be the

Rev. Dr. Dow Kirkpatrick, a

Southern pastorates says: "I

think the race problem will be solved in the South before it

is in the North, Why?Primar-ily because Southern people

have a warm, person - to -

person relationship with the Negroes that I do not find in

the North . . . I heard more snide remarks about the Negro

RACE RELATIONS - The

BONNER - The fact that Rep. Herbert C. Bonner fared well after having gone it alone among the Tar Heel representatives in Congress and supported President Kennedy's proposal to increase the rules committee two years ago, no doubt was a factor in the decision of three additional ones, Cooley, Taylor, and Henderson to vote to continue the rules committee at Two years ago the Tar Heel delegation voted 11 'to one against the president; this year the vote was seven to

four against the president, PAUL KITCHIN - No doubt former Rep. A. Paul Kitchin did right much thinking before deciding to accept the position as counsel for the Senate judiclary committee at the invitation of Senator Ervin, Kitchin lacks only about 18 months having enough service in with the Federal Governattry ur nice retirement, It was for this reason rather than having been bitten by the "Potomic fever" that caused him to return to Washington rather than resume the practice of law in Wadesboro, Remaining in Washington does not bring him back close to the mainstream of Tar Heel politics!

Anyway, the three men who vied to represent the 8th district in Washington --- Paul Kitchin, John Kennedy, and Charlie Jonas will all be in the nation's capital with federal jobs --- Kennedy and Kit-

chen by appointment, and Jonas by popular vote.

LITERACY - Governor Sanford says that "between 20 and 25 percent of the adults of our state are unable to read or write well enough to copy a number out of a phone book" and we are the great progressive state of the South,

KENNEDY - President Kennedy appears to be gaining a little stronger hand with the Democratin Congress than he had two years ago when he entered the White House, NEWSPAPERS - One or

NEWSPAPERS - One or more groups of non-daily newspaper publishers in North Carolina have been consider-ing the possibility of a cen-tral newspaper plant to cope with modern - day printing methods and costs, Central newspaper printing plants have been established in sev-eral states of the union. GOLDWATER - Senator Gold-

GOLDWATER - Senator Goldwater says that he is not the least bit interested in the Vice Presidential nomination, Goldwater points to President Kennedy as a "magician" for having made Vice President Lyndon Johnson disappear from the political scene.

Goldwater is quite right, Lyndon Johnson appears to have taken a back seat since being elected Vice President. But Goldwater is now talking just like Lyndon Johnson did before he lost the Presidential nomination and then was giad to get the VP nomination in 1960.

Goldwater's term in the

could run for re-election well as for Vice Pre

-- same as Lyndon did in *60.
ROCKEFELLER and KENEDY - The people would lack

weeks I was back North than I heard all the time I lived

STEWARDSHIP - We feel Methodist minister, who has strongly that the government served both Northern and - state as well as federal should guard closely how it spends the taxpayers money. When this is properly done, a justified tax reduction might be in the realm of statesman-C. B. DEANE - Wouldn't

surprise us to see C. B. Deane enter the race for congress in the 8th district in 1964.

MURPHY - Notice has been received that the "Honest Abe Club" trophy has been award-ed to Harry C. Bagley, author of the "Cuz's Corner" series

An intensive membership drive was begun by the Chero-kee County chapter of the Symphony Society last week and will continue through Jan.

Teller Of Tales

Is Honored By National Magazine

Murphy's Own

that appears regularly in this newspaper. This award was made by Argosy Magazine, a national magazine. The award is made "to

those who spin the best yarns," The award is the "coveted Stuffed Bull's Head With the Winking Eye." Also along with the award, Bagley received a check in the amount of \$5.00.

Bagley received the award for telling the following yarn about how he stumbled onto a pretty clever way to fish. "To anyone except Honest Abe Clubbers, the story I am about to tell you would sound

unreasonable, perhaps even false, but by telling it here, I'm perfectly confident that will not be a shadow of doubt in any member's mind, "One day while fishing, I ran out of bait and was pre-

paring to go home, when I saw a big black snake with a frog in his mouth, Immediately I conceived the idea of catching him and taking his frog for bait, This I did, I felt terrible about having rob-bed him of his meal, so, in order to compensate him in some measure for this unsportsmanlike conduct, I took my flask of snakebite remedy from my pocket, and before releasing him, I poured a generous slug of it down his throat --- and away he scamp-

"I had just resumed my fishing when I felt something bumping my elbow. To my astonishment, there was the snake with another frog in his

"Naturally, I realized the value of such a companion, so I took him home with me and my problem of searching for bait was solved for a long time. I suppose it would have been solved for all time, but unfortunately, 'Ole Blackle' became an alcoholic, and I almost did, too --- so we both had to

The letter read as follows: Congratulations I. . . Harry:

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berships.

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