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Tough Days For Bootleggers

IT TAKES all kinds of people to make a world, and there are still among us those who will pay a pint-pedding boot-legger \$3.50 or \$4\$ for a bottle of whisky that can be bought legally for \$2.05. Most of them, apparently, lack the foresight to anticipate their needs during the ABC store hours, and thus get caught short atter 9 P. M. or over week-ends. A few of them, perhaps, buy a little now and then to be seen in an ABC store.

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At any rate, their trade makes it possible for assorted citizens to indule in a little extra profit-making with ABC stocks. The pint-pedder purchases his booze at the ABC store for regular prices, then hands it on to some thirsty soul at double the price. It's strictly a small-scale enterprise, however, and is a far cry from the dry days when, Mecklenburg had its big bootlegging overlorist with their fleets of supercharged automobiles which raced across county and CTTPs ABC Board is alert to this pint-peddling, and goes to unusual lengths to keep

It at an Irreducible minimum. Last Sunday ABC agents nabbed 29 persons in a series of swift raids. The ABC agents knew in advance where they were going; they had already bought whisky from the pint-ped-diers, had marked it up as evidence, and put it away for use in gourt. It required just a few hours to complete the roundup.

The haul included a strange assortment of vocations—filling station operator, construction worker, housewife, hosiery and textile workers, cafe operator, grocery clerk, painter, truck driver, golf 'pro machinist. But all, according to the ABC evidence, had the same avocation. That's what got them in dutch with the law.

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It's a risky business, apparently, and the
petty practitioners soon learn their lesson;
only two of the 29 were under suspended
sentences for previous convictions, whereas
the courts used to be jammed with "repeaters." If the ABC sleuths keep hitting
them hard and often enough, the atterhour trade in liquor will virtually disappear.

Charlie Lambeth, Good Citizen

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MANY of Charlie Lambeth's friends

knew his health was impaired and
they worried for his sake. A few friends
knew that he went to New York two weeks
go to consult famous medical specialists.
All of his friends, and many others who,
unacquainted personally, admired him for
his reputation, were shocked when the
neys came that he was dead.
Charles E Lambeth, 54, was a resident
of Charlotte from his early manhood. He
was a successful business man, a loyal and
eapable public servant, and an American
officer in two World Wars.

The outstanding personal characteristic
of Charlet Eambeth was fis isneere friendliness. A cultured gentleman, there was
friendly with rich and poor alike. His conservative, calm and inciste leadership in
financial, educational and governmental
affairs earned for him an abundant measure of respect on the part of the people of
this community.

Many of the people of the community of the people of
the community was liberally endowed with
the qualities of courage, self-confidence
and aggressiveness. His sincerity and recognized good judgment inspired faith and
enlisted co-operation in all the affairs in

which he was active.

During the trying period of May 8, 1931, to May 3, 1933, Mr. Lambeth was Mayor of Charlotte, Beset by the problems incident to depths of the Great Depression, his marked abilities as a leader met a severe test. When he came to the end of his term in office, the community regarded his Administration as constructively successful, Again, in 1941, he was named to public office here, a member of the Charlotte School Board. He resigned that office in February, 1943, to enter the Navy, with which he had served during World War I. Resuming his business affairs when

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Resuming his business affairs when World War II ended, he again answered the call to public service early last year. He was elected to membership in the City Cil was chosen Mayor Pro Term.

That record in behalf of the community, vividly revealing his helpfulness and unselfishness, reflects the public faith in this man of many desirable abilities. His terms in office as president of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce and of the Charlotte Insurance Exchange be ape ask the esteem in which he was held by business associates. All this adds up: He was a good citizen.

Along the highways of Eastern Carolina great trucks carrying hogsheads of tobacco rumbled toward the west—toward Durham, Reidsville and Winston-Salem, hauling the golden leaf. In the fields by the highways the men who grew the tobacco placed small manila bags over the tops of their half-stripped plants, gathering seed for the new season.

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In other fields cotton plants yielded their bolls to brown and white fingers — and, here and there, to strange new machines. Near the cornfields there was the new sound of crows seeking the ripened grain. The mourning dove and the Bob White sung over the land.

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On the lakes and rivers, where the first leaves were falling, fishermen waited for the bream and bass to stir from their deep Summer channels, seeking insects on the fallen foliage. Somewhere in the depths of a Carolina thicket a possurs miffred toward

a far-off persimmon tree and sighed

How Autumn Came To Carolina

THE STILLING hast of early September grasped the eastern seaboard (and the mattern seaboard the state of the

es that had lost their sharp green of Trees that had lost their sharp green of May and June mirrored best the changing season. In one day reliow tinges touched the edge of the dogwood and the maple. Down beyond the plowed field large brown grapes hung on the scuppernong vine. Bees and wasps sucked long at the last overripe fig.-ak the alternoon wore on, the sun cast long shadows over the land and the sky was a washed blue.

From The Raleigh News & Observer

For The Ladies

PACING the tough cigarette shortage, women in England have begun a letter-to-the-editor campaign in London's Daily Herald in favor of pipe smoking. One woman wrote that "If ladies' pipes were designed to look attractive and dainty, then I believe that women would go as crany about them as they did about slacks. Another epoches that were and now "dince the cigarette shortage, many of my friends have taken to pipes, and say they like them very much."

This may seem like something strange ple to see so many women smoking, but with all its evils the cigarette in a lady's mouth may still be progress worth count-ing from the pipe, the plug, and the snuff-These may be degenerate times. They are also a little less messy than the past.

Guy Smith, Drollett, Tenn., can stand on his back porch and gather tomatoes, corn and butterbeans! Doesn't have to touch his foot to the ground. His tomatoes are Mortgage-filters, which are a climbing variety. So they and the butterbean wines have shinnied up all around the porch, and provide shade as well as meals. Guy planted a row of corn beside the porch just for the corn of the corn begins of the porch just for the corn of the corn begins of the porch just for the corn of the corn begins of the porch just for the corn of the This may seem like something strange and new in London, but like a good many other "new" things in the modern world, it is old stuff, indeed. In America at any rate the ladies were smoking pipes long before men or women ever heard of the cigarette. People now living in North Carolina can still remember pipe-smoking feemales though generally the smokers were old colored mammles or wrinkled white grannies. They had not always been old. They began to smoke when a good many women smoked or used tobacco in some other form and they had merely outlived the general social acceptance of the practice.

Southern States Righters resent the term Dixiecrats. Well, they've got to have something short if they stay in big headlines. Will they settle for "We-Uns?" —Greensboro (N. C.) Daily News.

The average radio listener in Summer when the windows are open is a fellow who wonders what it was that amused the studio audience so much while he was being deafened by the passing motor scooter.—

Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal. Glad Somebody's Staying On Duty



People's Platform

Men & Events Against Thompson

Editors. THE NEWS:

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Get Together

CHARLOTTE Editors, The News:

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A Word For The North

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-ROSE BLANTON.

The People's Platform is available to any reader who cares to mount it. Communications should be less than 300 words, typecritically possible, and on only one side of the paper. Libel and obscentiv will be deleted—otherwise anything goes. Each letter must be signed although, in exceptional case and upon requestions, but the communication of th

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WALLACE GETS TASTE OF OWN INTOLERANCE

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The egg-and-founds barrage with Henry Walmind him of similar ones on which neither he nor
Franklin D. Roosevelt commented eitht years ago.
At that time the victim was Wendel Wilkle, the Renormal wallace spoke out against the practice of intolerant New Dealers in throwing things at Wilkie.—
Dalas (Tex.) Moraing News.

Dallas (Tex.) Morning News.

A VERACIOUS MAN. WE HOPE

Felts Kennedy was over in Hartson County not nog ago and found the countryide fivaded by hordes of grasshoppers. The situation was no serious, as of 150 turkeys to eat the insects, and they managed to save the cornilled from destruction. But, come back to their process, and the surviving hoppers hopped on them and sate their feathers clean off. — Lexington (Ks.y.) Leader.

LESSON IN AMERICAN HISTORY
Any and all seventh grade girls and boys in South Carolina's sclipols ought to know that Wood-ow Wilson was the last Democrate President of the United States, —Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier.

Joseph & Stewart Alsop

Dewey Or Old Guard?

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DeWitt MacKenzie

---Or Else

PAUL G. HOFFMAN, Economic Co-operation Administrator, assures us that Marshall Plan aid will be cut off from any country going Communist—or Fascist for that

Sures us trait can are save as the communitation of Paciets for that matter.

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Anyway this gray zone isn't a thing we have to worry about too much. Our worry should be lest we forget that Communism must be fought with every ounce of our strength both on the battle-front and at home.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round Bradley Brings New Deal To' Brass Hats

TP WAR should come to beleaguered Berlin, the men at the top of the U.S. Army today are among the most competent, human, and civilian-minded that this newsman has seen around the Wax Department in many a year vigorous critic of the brass hats.

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Typical of this quiet "manner is the fact that, after
being appointed Chief of Shaff, but while waiting to be
Fernance after by side with other officers. They report,
that Bradley was never late for class, took careful notes,
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Velerans Administrator, later Chief of Staff. If so, this greetrabilital coincidence was the good buck of the American the top.

When a youngster he worked for the Wabash Railroad; being poor yet auxious for a college education he applied to take the examination in St. Louis, he had to promote a pass on the Wabash.

Eisenhower's Class Mate

Def 1915. Another tamous member of that class was arounted from West Point in the Class Def 1915. Another tamous member of that class was bright Eisenhower of Kenasa Ere ranked 1900t. Bradley ranked 48th. Perhaps his rather low rating should not settled in the month of September, when several million to passing, it might be noted that General MacArthur around the Company of Compan

tice. There seems to be a modern idea that the use of tobacco by women is one of the evidences of modern decadence. Actually, ploneer women in America used tobacco along with their men. Maybe they preferred the pige, but sometimes they chewed the plug as well. It may disturb some peo-