

Tough Days For Bootleggers

IT TAKES all kinds of people to make a world, and they are still among us who will pay a pint-peddler bootlegger \$3.50 or \$4 for a bottle of whiskey 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 after 9 P. M. or over week-ends. A few of them, perhaps, buy a little now and then from bootleggers because they don't want to be seen in an ABC store.

It is an irreducible minimum. Last Sunday ABC went nabbed 27 persons in a series of swift raids. The ABC agents knew in advance where they were going; they had already bought whiskey from the pint-peddler, wanted to truck seats, got pro, and put it away for use in court. It required just a few hours to complete the roundup.

Charlie Lambeth, Good Citizen

MANY of Charlie Lambeth's friends knew his health was impaired and they worried for his sake. A few friends knew that he wanted to get the foresight to consult famous medical specialists. All of his friends, and many others who, unacquainted personally, admired him for his reputation, were shocked when the news came that he was to be confined to a hospital which served his home as a Navy officer in two World Wars.

During the trying period of May 6, 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.

People's Platform Men & Events Against Thompson

WINDER, GA. (The Atlanta Constitution reproduced your editorial, "The Peckerwoods Take Over." It was well done, amusing and factual.) In my (Sept. 9) column I said that I had never heard a word in the North at all disparaging of the South. They seem to think we are one country.

prising experience she did when I moved from Michigan to New Orleans and my little boy asked what a Turkey was. I had never heard a word in the North at all disparaging of the South. They seem to think we are one country.

How Autumn Came To Carolina

THE STIFLING heat of early September grasped the eastern seaboard (and the nation) in one mighty bear-hug. It loosened its hold reluctantly last week-end.

Along the highways of Eastern Carolina great trucks carrying hogheads 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 their hands on the stalks and cut them into half-strips of plants, gathering seed for the new season.

Get Together

CHARLOTTE (The News) MRS. THOMAS CROWE wrote a real nice letter to me on the race problem, and I agree with her, that there are a lot of good Negroes in the South.

Quets, Unquote

WALLACE GETS TASTE OF OWN INTOLERANCE The egg-and-tomato barrage which Henry Wallace has been receiving on his Southern tour may be recalled by the following incident.

From The Raleigh News & Observer

For The Ladies

FACING the tough cigarette shortage, women in England have begun a letter-to-the-editor campaign. The London 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 crazy about them as they do about tobacco."

These may be degenerate times. They are also a little less messy than the past. Guy Smith, Dr. Smith, Tenn., can stand on his own porch and gather tomatoes, corn and butterbeans! Doesn't have to touch his foot to the ground. His tomatoes are Mortgage-Lifers, which are a climbing variety; they are the butternut vines have shinned up all around the porch, and provide shade as well as meals. Guy planted a row of corn beside the porch just to finish out his favorite menu.

A Word For The North

CHARLOTTE (The News) I WAS glad Mr. Crowe gave the Southerners some facts about the Northerners. I had the same sur-

Bradley Brings New Deal To Brass Hats

WASHINGTON (The News) IF WAR should come to beleaguere Berlin, the men at the top of the U. S. Army today are among the most competent, humane and civic-minded of their country. They are the men who will lead the United States in the event of a world war.

Veterans Administrator, later Chief of Staff. If so, this geographical coincidence was the good luck of the American people. However, it was not luck which put Bradley at the top.

ever, the inside fact is that it was Montgomery's stooge, General Strong, who served as Bradley's chief intelligence officer, plus Gen. Eddie Sibert, an American, who claimed to be a Soviet spy. Only his close friends know it, but Bradley himself was worried before the attack took a trip down to the rear base at Ft. Bragg. He had a "topside" had ordered him to leave the base. He had a "topside" had ordered him to leave the base. He had a "topside" had ordered him to leave the base.