### NOTICE TO THE KLAN

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THE DECISIVE action, by local law enforcement officers in North and South
Carolina this, week served notice on Ku
Kiux Klanners that ther's dilegal activitieswill bring swift, stern retailation. The next
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ticipated in a local cross-burning. Chief Littlejohn said the seven had admitted their participation. He, too, promised additional arrests, adding: "This Police Department won't tolerate the sort lawbreaking the Kian seems to inspire."

All too often the Kian has escaped punishment for its sinister and cynical flouting of the laws of society. As a rule, no arrests are made. When arrests are made, the suspects are generally freed because of half-hearted prosecution or sympathetic juries.

These two cases appear to be clear-cut. Let us hope that they will be prosecuted vigorously and judged fairly so that other potential Klanamen in the Carolinas will realize that outrs is a government of laws, not of men. and that no group can be permitted to take the laws into its own hands.

### THE MAJOR GOT THINGS DONE

WHEN Major A. L. Bulwinkie's dis-charge papers passed through the office of the adjutant-general of the 'Army after World War I they were en-dorsed "He gets things done".

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This endorsement apily described the career of the veteran Congressman who had represented the Tenth and then the Eleventh North Carolina District for 23 years. Major Bulwinkle got things done.

He got things done "aw-an officer of artillery on the battlefronts of France in World War I and he got things done in lis 32 years of service in the National House of, Representatives. At the same-time his manner was quiet and unobtrustee and his accomplishments were without fanfare and bailyhoo.

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Although his chief accomplishments are Although his chief accomplishments are recorded in autonal policy, he made many real contributions to Mecklenburg County and, the City of Charlotte. He was instrumental in securing the present fine Post Office Building and gave material assistance in obtaining Federal aid in the construction of such worthwhile projects as the American Legion Memorial Stadium, the Douglas Municipal Airport and Memorial Hospital.

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Major Bulwinkie devoted most of his
life to public service, as a school teacher,
Army officer and legislator. He ran for
Congress fifteen times and was defeated
only once, in 1928, when Democrats fell
right and left in the Al Smith deback.

Much of the established legislation relating to transportation (land and air)
and public health was enacted under his
guidance. He was a ranking member of
the Interstate and Foreign Commerce

Committee of the House and was partic-ularly interested in matters pertaining to air transportation. He developed legisla-tion providing for co-ordination of civil aeronautics and sponsored the National Airport Act which resulted in the estabment of a nation-wide network of

when the standard in the season of the subcommittee on pure food and drugs that drafted measures asfequarding food, drugs and cosmetics. One of the Major's foremost personal and official interest was the welfare of the veterans. He was instrumental in the organization of the House Veterans Affairs Committee and in addition to his official activities he was ready to help any veteran.

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Congress in 1929 from the Tenth District
Mecklenburg was a part of the district,
He served this county well until the redistricting after the 1946 census when
North Carolina was given an additional
district, Gaston, County was in the Eleventh District, and Major Bulwinkle. had,
served that district since that time. Because of ill-health he did not seek renomination this Bpring and had planned to
retire at the end of his term.

A man of firm convictions and sout
courage, the Major represented North
Carolina well in Congress and his illness
and death have removed one of the State's
conscientious and capable leaders.

deaths or 250 deaths.

Suppose you were told that 435 American solders were going to be Killed in Korea over the week-end. Could you nod and say. "Yes. that's regrettable. but that's the way it is"?

Chances are you couldn't. You would become angry or you might become sary or you might become sary or you would to "the you wouldn't say "that's the way it is".

# THAT'S THE WAY IT IS . . .

WE RECENTLY ran across a small note that was funny in a grim sort of way, despite the fact that it was about traffic deaths, a very unfunny subject. It

That traffic mishaps have become a sub-ject for humor is one indication that we are coming to accept them as a matter

are coming to accept beautiful of course.

Another indication is that we are not overcome with horror when we are informed by a traffic safety bureau that 435 persons will be killed in traffic deaths over this Labor Day week-end.

As a matter of fact, we are rather bleased when we can cut it down to 300

**EDITORIALETTES** 

A paragraph in our favorite Charlotte afternoon newspaper informs us that Israel is having trouble with large scale immigration from Iraq. We over here also have an immigration Iraq-uet.

We note that Henry McLemore, the old globetrotter, nominates Stockholm as the world's dullest city. A Swede way to foster international friendship, Hank.

This callous acceptance of the tre-mendous toll of lives taken by traffic mishape is one of the reasons that so many persons are killed. If drivers would pause for five minutes before starting a holiday drive and think of the uselessness of the deaths that are caused by speed-ing or drinking or failure to keep a car in good repair, there would probably be fewer persons crippled and killed on the holiday highway.

New proof that banks have no heart is offered by the Paterson, N. J., thatitution that returned, stamped "no account", a check for \$280 signed "Santa Claus".

A fellow determined to buy nothing advertised by singing commercials finds it harder every day to keep alive. From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

#### THE WAY TO SAVE

CONGRESS toyed with the idea of a National Science Foundation for five years before approving it last Spring, and now a new way has been found to stall shis obviously necessary project. The House Appropriationa Committee refuses to approve funds for it.

For a long time the proposal was bottled up in the Rules Committee, where some Republicans and Southern Democrate shought the science bill was a good item which to save money. Is that what the appropriations committeemen also think? What the propositions committeemen also think? What they are "axing" is only \$475,000, and there are big pork barrel items in richel seconomy would look better.

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search is folly, and so is the idea that basic research ought to have immediate results. If the appropriations committee's logic had been applied in World War II, logic had been applied in world War II, there would have been no Manhattan Project, because it did not promise "early aid to our defense effort," and there would have been no atomic bombs—at least not

in this country.

Science helped to win the last war for
the United States. In Korea now, the technical superiority of American weapons has
helped match superior numbers of enemy
troops. And as President Truman said ussigning the National Science Foundation
-bill, "our ability to survive and growns a
nation depends to a very large degree upon
our scientific progress."

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### Notes From Washington

## Hoey & Graham Applaud Truman Stand

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### French Say 3 U.S. Divisions Needed In Europe By Jan. 1

By MARQUIS CHILDS

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WASHINGTON
IT WAS THE French who cans
forward with the Schuman Plan
for a realistic pooling of the
steel industry of Western Europe.
Now the French government has
sent two notes to the State Department which seek to put some much
needed realism into all the paper
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and material must also apply 30 men.

Forsign Minister Robert Schuma will come to New York in 48 men of the New York in 18 men of the New York in 18

#### Military Rebuffed For Stockpile Delay Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

"I think I should tell you, Mr. President, that the stockpilling program is a total failure, or almost so—due to the inability of the military and the Munitions Board to tell us what strategic materials they need.

"We have been after them for months to tell us," Symington continued, "but we can't get the answers. And it's impossible to stockpile intelligently unless we know what the military will need for was."

As Symington gave further details, Secretary of De-iense Johnson's face turned a bright red. The Munitions Board is directly under him. It and the military are sup-posed to decide what strategic materials the nation needs in case of war; and following their decision the National Security Resources Board is supposed to acquire them.

Symington's report caused some Cabinet members iere that the military's woeful mistake regarding inade ale basookas sent to Kores and the complete failure is alead re U. S. tanks are not isolated cases. They fe military has not looked ahead on other vital problema

### Frugal Joe Martin

"I understand, Joe, that you don't smoke," said Lane.
"That's right," said the ex-Speaker.
"Don't drink, either, do you?" saked Purcolo.
"Nothing stronger than grape juice," replied Martin.
"Bachelor, too?"
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Money For Capehart

Some years ago to U. S. Senate refused to seat Senator

Prank L. Smith of Illinois because he sport \$100,000 in

a hot defined. Only Senator Homer Capeheart has sport the
staggering uno of \$11,961.14 in this primary campaign, even
though he had no opponent. Capeheart's Senatorial salary
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for six years is \$15,000, to obtain which he has a lived
property of the senator will spend in his general election, in
which he faces a territic battle from dynamic Democrat.

All the chances are that the money will continue to roil
in from his wealthy backers. For Capeheart had such an
easy time raining money that he coffeed \$80,073.3, or
\$17,112 min plantamentucial people of Indianapolis, who fattened the litty by about \$200,000.

Some of Capeheart's campaign expenditures are equally
interesting. Though he had no primary opponent, he relamont \$40,000 in salaries for campaign workers; also, \$6,\$20,800 for report and \$1,060,00 for 'Postage'. Of course,
come of this was undoubstedly an advance investment affect that
Capeheart faces the political bottle of his life.

Mott modest entry in Homen's campaign report was
\$2,00 for 'repairs'. Indiana Democratic Enders are specullating that kink was used to meet "one little political fence"
conserver. In the salar.

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CLERK spotted a young, freshman Congressman seated

As a House Armed Services Committee recent hearing
and requested hin name for the record.

"McCarthy," was the repty.

"From Wisconsin?" saked the clerk.

"No-Minnesota. I'm the Democratic McCarthy in Con-

NOTE—No relation to the irrepressible Bension Joe, Representative Eugene McCarthy has been doing a quist, effective job in various constructive fields, including veteratis' willare legislation.

### Gambler's Threat

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