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BETTER THAN NO BILL AT ALL

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THE minimum wage law introduced in his inaugural address. But it is better than no follow the meanse will affect some bill at all, and is probably the best bill to be had out of this General Assembly. Hence, it merits passage.

The bill sets a minimum wage law in intrastate commerce of 55 cents an hour per \$30 a week, a rather strange combination since one would have to work nearly 55 hours to earn \$30 at 55 cents an hour. Forty bougs of intrastate commerce of 55 cents an hour forty bougs of intrastate commerce of 55 cents an hour. Forty bougs of intrastate commerce of 55 cents an hour. Forty bougs of intrastate commerce of 55 cents an hour. Forty bougs of intrastate commerce of 55 cents an hour. Forty bougs of intrastate industries one would have to work nearly 55 hours to earn \$30 at 55 cents an hour. Forty bougs of intrastate industries of the \$500 Ter Heels-less than one-fourth the behald not commerce. It will not add them to have a state on minimum wage law in the same and the state of the State Leg-workers and the state Leg-

WELCOME TO THE REPUBLICANS

TODAY the Republicans of Tar Heelia,

I still a bit uncertain about their future
plans, gather in Charlete for a lineoin Day
dinner and a meeting of the state executive
committee. Were happy to extend them a
warm welcome . . and offer them a few
words of unsolicited advice, for which there
is no charge.

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seems to have come through its "shakedown
crusies" without major untoward incidents,
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Tar Heel Republicanism has not been so fortunate. Without a firm hand at the belin, without a complement of trained and experienced crewmen, and with danged little steam in the engines, the N. C. Republican Party has been moving aimlessly and in circles. Did we not know better, we would suspect that the Gras ship of state was adrift. The troubles of the North Carolina Republican Party are for tunique. Then have been the traditional lot of Southern Republican Party are found in the cause re both as containing sense. And the causes are both as containing sense and the causes are both as officed to the containing sense and the causes are both as descriptions. The containing sense is the sense of the containing sense are been as the containing sense and the cause are both as of the containing sense and the cause of the containing sense and the cause of the containing sense are the containing and the containing sense are not so great or so complex that they cannot be

overcome by intelligent, courageous and far-sighted action.

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Unhappily for the party and for those of us who have long encouraged a real two-party system in this state, the North Carolina party leadership seems to have spent most of its time since November squabbling over patronage and over control of the state party machinery. The battle is not yet over, though there is hope that today's proceedings may restore some semblance of peace and harmony.

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We would remind our Republican friends, as we have reminded them on previous occasions, that they will never become a realistic force in North Carolina politics until they change both their philosophy and their tactics. Philosophically, they must broaden their appeal beyond the narrow limitation of pal-acceguard patronage; tactically, they must expend the membership at the grass roots, seek out aggressive, respectable campaigners of the calibre of Rep. Charles Raper Jonas, and adopt a program for North Carolina that is better than the Democratic Party's program. Not until they do these things will they win state. Congressional and local elections with any regularity in the now-Democratic strong-holds.

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Lisewhere on this page today we reprint editorials that appeared this week in two of the nation's outstanding newspapers, the Christies Science Monitor and the New York Times. Both editorials deal with auto liability insurance. These two pagers are uncommonly well suited to discuss this subject. The Monitor's is printed in Boston, Massachusetts, the only state that has compulsory suto liability insurance, the type now proposed for this state by the insurance fraternity and insurance Commissioner Waldo C. Cheek, has been in effect in New York Site for over 10 years, the longest period of time any of the larger states have had the law. Perione cas well as in English, what do these two newspapers say.

The Monitor finds that the compulsor Jaw In Massachusetts, in force now for over 25 years, 'has shown some loopholes and developed certain unpleasant features, but there is no disposition in the Bay State to suggest repealing it.' It notes that New York, and other states now that there is no disposition in the Bay State to suggest repealing it.' It notes that New York and New Yoreys are considering laws that would countered deficiencies in the dassachusetts law. With these improvements, believes the Monitor, 'a compulsory aw disposition in the Bay State to suggest repealing it.' It notes that New York and New Yoreys are considering laws that would countered deficiencies in the dassachusetts law. With these improvements, believes the Monitor, 'a compulsory or virtually compulsory automobile liability insurance program has a great deal to commend it.'

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SOME of our younger readers, contemplating martimony, may have peruased Associated Press Writer Saul Petr's account of his interview recently with Zas Zas Gabor. They were not, we hope, much impressed by his young lady's views on lite and the problems of the world. Especially we hope that they were not impressed by Miss Gabor's opinions on marriage which are, even in these days, strange.

Behind Miss Gabor's languid prediction that "marriage will be abolished in 100 years and a second problems of the seco

always get another husband," said the philo-sophical Mme. Gabor, "but where will-you ever get another house like this?"

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Having been märried three times. Miss Gabor apparently feels qualified to pose as an expert on marriage. Miss Gabor loves, she says, to go marketing in "mink and beautiful French glowe." but she is bored by the price of eggs. She had heard of the word "cooking" when the reperter brought up the ablect, but wash dishes. She's never washed dishes.

dishes.

Well, chums, marriage is washing dishes. It's charning socks and turning the cuit's on shirts. It's changing dispers on little people, you never thought about in the eagefree, pre-matrimony days. It's knowing when to speak gently to peap when he comes home from the office with a dazed lock in his eyes. It's marketing (minus mink and French gloves) for hamburger when the family is asking querulously about stack. It's sitting up all night with a sick child. It's a lot of little things Miss Gabor obviously knows nothing about, and we pity her for the not knowing. But it's a wonderful institution, and it's here to stay. Pful to Zaa Zaa.

Spring Will Be A Little Late Thhis Year



People's Platform

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Likes Our TV Page BENNETTSVILLE, S. C. BENNELIOVALIANA

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FULANKS so much for the program for TV for the
Just wouldn't miss my News now,
sapecially Saturday is.

We enjoy your paper very much.

MES. COLIN M. LAURIN

She'll Write The Boys

Editors, The News;

I from servicemen who stand mail call every day but never receive any letters. I would be glad to correspond with these guys.

-PHYLLIS HARTIS,
-914 Louise Avenue.

Likes Lenten Series

Editors, THE NEWS:

THANK you for your new articles called Lenten
Guideposts. They have been an inspiration to
me adable. readable.

What a good way to bring to the attention of people the fact that God is constantly at hand to supply their needs—as they accept Him and open their hearts to His will.

MRS. CARL B. HARRIS

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AND To call public affention to an important aspect of the bills that were introduced Wednesday in the legislature. Rep. H. M. Whiltey as attactwide liquor referendum.

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28 members, has 18 from wet counties and 10 cm dry continues. The Senate Committee on Propositions and Grievances is also predominantly wet, report of the control of the Committee on Propositions and Grievances is also predominantly wet, report of the Committee on Propositions and Grievances is also predominantly wet, report of the Committee on Propositions of the Committee on Propositions and Grievances is also predominantly wet, report of the Committee of the Committee on Propositions of the Committee on Propositions and Grievances is also predominantly wet, and the Committee of the Committee

mocracy is whether a few are to run things their way regardless of moral issues involved or whether the people shall rule by majority vote. Any Senator or Representative from any county that votes against allowing the people to express the will of the majority of the people to express the will of the majority of the senator of the sen

Class A Teachers

Editors, THE NEWS;

WITH reference to a statement contained in my
letter of the 25th, re the program the United
Forces for Education has submitted to our legislature, it is to be hoped that all school teachers are
lay claim to being "a certified teacher." Not all
teachers, however, can boast of having class A cer-

In editing this letter someone misinterpreted a phrase referring to "A certified teachers," (teachers with class A certificates) and changed the read "a certified teacher."

It is easy to understand how this mistake was made, but I would like would like with the mistake was made, but I would like MRS, D, S, BEATTY

Good Veterans Program

Goldor, Tax New;

I WOULD like to thank you for your very informative article of Feb. 20 concerning returning veterans and their progress in training courses. It is gratifying to see articles such as that reminding the public that veterans are working and not just it is present that the progress of th

Likes Korean Vet Story

Arthur Godfrey's Contribution To Defense Dept. Questioned

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON
THE connection that Arthur GodTrey, TV and radio star, does
defense establishment is a punier.
His recent trip with Gen. CultiLedkay, Chief of the Strategic Air
Command, is still shrouded in
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But, Other aspects of the Godfrey
trip are somewhat unusual. In
Paris, General Leflay gave a series of kectures at the NATO DeMilliarie, France's ellie milliary
school. The NATO College, formed
for senior officers of the countries
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appropriations between the armed services here at home. But to high-ranking European millitary men it seemed a strange performance—that an entertainer, no matter here has been a strange that a service and a service and a service and a service and a mean of coping with a threat to the whole of West-encivillitation. Nothing like the phenomenon of the corrinously rope where radio and television are on much more limited a scale. One can give Godfrey full credit

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One can give Godfrey full credit for a desire to serve his country; to make available in this danter of the country; to make available in this danter of the country; to make available in this danter of the country; to make available in this question arises on the unseemly scramble of the services to cap lattle on his publicity value.

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Godfery.

An American Air Force general present at the time said that but undershood Godfery had come as a public relations adviser to Leady. He added that the Air Force to the produce the same result in the same mean.

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COMPULSORY INSURANCE

ing it.

A special legislative committee in New York State, with Governor Dewey's active support, has just recommended that the Empire State also adopt a compulsory plan, with one important addition. The addition is an "assigned case plan" to distribute losses in protecting persons injured by hit-and-

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AN EDITORIAL IN THE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MORE and more states are compile who drive automobiles should
ing to the conclusion that people who drive automobiles should
their cars may do. The common way to accomplish this, of course,
it strough liability insurance.
Many American states now have
fine a metorist off the road if he
inpury. But this it, little help to the
innocent victim of the first accident of to his family.

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years ago adopted compution
automobile liability insurance or
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THE RIGHT TO DRIVE

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AN EDITORIAL IN
THE NEW YORK TIMES
GOVERNOR Dewey put the case
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that there is an inalienable right
to drive a car or a constitutional
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issues before the Legislature, Governor Diewey has good ground for
and compulsory inspection of automobiles are among the most uncent matters awaiting action.

It is important to understand
that the pending bills supported by
exactly the provide that
the car owner must insure before
his accident instead of after-

ward. The remains rate-making reverse is not changed; the process of fixing blane and respectively law and court is unchanged; the services performed by agents and brokers in return for their states of the services performed by agents and brokers in return for their services. This is not state insurance. This is not socialism. This is simply the people, saying through their legislature—if the billia are passed, later —if the billia are passed, or you are too financially recides and too callous toward your federal for the services of the property you may do, then you don't belong on the road.

This is exactly the argument that

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round GOP Wheels Discuss Roberts Affair Today

WITH Kanasa Republicans seething and many Kanasa Republican newspapers and the seed of the Kanasa Republican both is now GOP National Chairman. Specifically, what Republican leaders are severed about it the aske of a hospital to on state-owned land, and on which GOP chairman Wealer Roberts collected a commission of \$11,000.

Chairman Wester Rouvers

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Why, say many Kansas Republicans, thould Kansas have bought the hospital for \$110,000 when the slate owned it anyway_ and why should Roberts, who was not registered as a lobbyist, have collected \$1,000 mission. The per cent commission?

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in Newton, Kans. The latter was crowded at the time, AOUW couldn't get its mem-bers in, so it was agreed that state doctors would care for AOUW patients in the AOUW hospital alongside the state hospital.

Roberts, at that time, had spent four years as Republican State Chairman and was one of the most powerful politicians in the state, Incidentally, he was a "rist rooter Kansas GOP legislaters, learning of the Roberts commission, were euich to demand a full probe. But GOV. Ed Arn at first a full probe but GOV. Ed Arn at first issued a statement that President Eisenbewer had investigated the matter and was astisfied with Roberts behavior.

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mind about decembing several light to a full investigation. "Meanwhile," said legislator John MacNair in a speech before the Kamsas House had not been about the said legislator John MacNair in a speech before the Kamsas House had not been after of the Legislature boying a building on the recommendation of state officials, why did the company have to pay Roberts \$11,000 of the taxpayers money?"

Washington Pipeline
PRESIDENTIAL aide Bob Cutter, the exBoston banker, starts work at 7 A. M.,
trequently stays at his desk until 10 P. M.

ble gets to work each morning at 6:45 . .