WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1950

EXPERIMENT AT BUTNER

CERTY is beginning to demand that science do something about the pae of insebrates through the courts and s, the hazards of drunken driving, the upped homes and social wastage atdant upon interiety. The pubblic clinic is not the anseer. But it can proe assistance in relieving some of the bildma, and perhaps, through experience ned in sorting with large numbers of the state of the country of the subject of the country of the constructive action on a broad to constructive action on a broad to the second of the constructive action on a broad to constructive action on a second constructive action on a broad to constructive action on a second constr

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In MAY or June, the State Hospitals
Board of Control will open at Camp
Bighars an elocholic rehabilitation center.
There will be facilities for treating about
50 patients. It should be able to treat
several hundred patients a year.

When one considers the thousands of
known alcoholice in North Carolina and
the hundreds of thousands who have not
come to public alternion, the remains beremembered that the Buther Center is
an experiment, that North Carolina is
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is an experiment of the State Hospital system for alcoholics,
the State Hospital at Raleigh (Dix Hill)

trol.

Meanwhile, the state will watch with interest the experiment at Butner.

Can approximately 50 per cent of alcoholics be rehabilitated, as authorities have declared?

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Will a voluntary system, under which a man may leave the hospital at any point during treatment, really work?

Is the Butner experiment practical?

The Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center is to Butner can be expected, if given sufficient time, to answer these questions. And if the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center is to succeed it must be given sufficient time. Opponents who declare it to be public interference in a private medicia, problem must remember that private medicine, must remember that private medicine, to Most hospitals regularly turn alcoholics away from their doors. Nursing homes too often merely sober up the alcoholic, turn him away for another bings. And there are not enough psychiatriat to give tractiment to all the alcoholics who want it and meed it.

Alcoholism has come to be recognized as a balloc health problem and, therefore, a public responsibility.

THE COST OF WAR GOES ON AND ON

AN EMPHATIC reminder of the grim Accost of war was given again yester-day as the House Appropriations Committée approved the Government apending bill including more than \$200,000,000 to pay for defense in the event of future war and some of the cost of past conflicts. The appropriations figures, and they are astronomical, include:

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Defense Dept. \$13,911,127,300
Veterans Administration \$2,01,722,785
Atomic Energy \$41,970,000
This adds up to more than two,thirds of
the entire appropriations bill. In shis connection the committee pointed out that
in alloting the nearly fourteen billion
dollars for the Defense Department that
"has need for economy and financial stahas need for economy and financial stahas need for economy and financial stacautioned the state of the sta about it the Development that "the need for economy and financial standing kept if from rating the total." At a support the continuous standing the standing was a substant that it is not being better prepared." and warned those who might seek deeper cuts that "the nation cannot safely make a further reduction in the military program. There is ample warrant for a number of

increases in the budget to more adequately prepare this country for an emergency."

The committee went along generally with President Truman's recommendations, reducing the departmental requests by about five per cent. But the committee felt strongly, and so stated, that while the shooting war ended some years ago we are still tag from peace.

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If the strongly are strongly and the strongly and administration was second only to that of the Defense Department and reflect, perhaps, more emphasically the cost of war, for the cost of taking care of veterans goes on and on. Pensions and benefits under the GI Bill of Rights account for about four-futths of the money allotted to the VA.

There yill, of course, be opposition when the measure comes up for debate in the Congress but in the present unsettled state of the world there is little likelihood that the Congress will fail to go along with the Appropriations Committee on the necessity for continued heavy spending for defense.

THE CASE AGAINST CHARTREUSE HAIR

DOWN at a "Hair and Beauty" festival in Atlanta this week, they paraded some models forth who had their hair tinted in pastel colors—pink, salmon, green, silver, gold, orchid.

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It is with some trepidation that we comment on this startling development, for it is not our wish to assist in spreading this latest indication that fashion can be foolish.

Nonetheless, if a word here can help to mip in the bud this thing, then here's the

and then rinse it out next morning. Here, for what it's worth, is the process:
The hair is dressed, then lacquered, then sprayed with a base coat of white, then the color.

And heaven help milady if she get caught in a shower; it runs in the rain.

They say this all came about because ladies got tired of having their hair the only dissenting vote in their color scheme. Chartreuse dress, they figure, calls for chartreuse hair.

If they feel that way about it, why don't they buy a blonde dress or a brown one or a black one?

From The New York Times

BRITAIN AND AMERICAN AID

A 5 THE DEBATE over authorization of Yunds for the third Marshall Plan year gets under way in Congress, it is becoming evident that one of the principal issues in it will be Britain role in both European integration and international trade. This is underlined by two proposals advanced in Washington which point up and a gathering-American impatience with the British which London cannot afford to ignore.

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One of these processes is Mr. Hoffman's plan to allocate 5150,000,000 of British's prospective share in the new Marshall Plan funds, tentatively put at \$887,000,000, to the projected European Payments Union whether British joins it of not. This Union is designed to liberalise intra-European trade and payments, and Mr. Hoffman, while admitting the very real problems which British would face by taking partin; it, nevertheless expresses his annoyance at British's inshility to make up its mind about it. But Mr. Hoffman also makes it plain that this is no "punitive action". out it. But Mr. Hoffman be make a full minor of the man and make it is the third in the third in the minor of the man and make it. I want it really amount to be and with a Buropean Payments Union as he outside the congress in February, when he digned himself to set aside \$600,000,000 in the total Marshall Plan appropriate of \$13,900,000,000 to make the Union on the total Marshall Plan appropriate of \$13,900,000,000 to make the Union on the total Marshall Plan appropriate of \$13,900,000,000 to make the Union on the total Marshall Plan appropriate of \$13,900,000,000 to make the Union on the total measure of the translation of the Union. An other sense Mr. Hoffman's product of the man and the man

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ropean and all American authorities regard as essential for European survival,
and as such it can be accepted as a constructive more.

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Beastor Counally's proposal to cancel all
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until 18 abandons all disertimination
against American of linterests. No doubt,
Britain, like the United States, is committed to the principle of non-disertimination, and that principle is in itself too
important to be dropped. It is likewise
quite understandable that American business does not reliah discrimination against
itself backed by funds which it helps to
supply, But it is also necessary to recognise
the practical difficulties of applying the
non-discrimination principle at this time.
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And it is a self-evident contradiction. to reproach Britain for being dependent on American dollars and also for trying to American dollars and also for trying to the contradiction. These difficulties we long been recognized and efforts to solve them are under way in respect to both oil and other commodities. But they can be solved only by mutual accommodation and not by mutual accommodation and not by a flat from Washington. Such a flat can only arouse, mutual bitterness and lend support to the Soviet thesis that Western solidarity is too brittle to endure, and that growing conflict between the Brittah and the American "imperialisms" is inevitable to the ultimate profit of Russia's own imperialism.

'Somebody Around Here Is Helping The Commies!'



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Peoples Platform

The Menace Of The Glaring Headlights

red to the Congression that this, on Providence on March 3 from the City limits, on Providence ad through Fourth Street to Trade to Poplar, I mited just 45 cars with glaring headlights, most of om would not dim theirs, when I turned mine on

when would not one there. Went I three miss of the Interest make the Interest make the state of the state of

February 24, 1950

This acknowledges receipt of your letter of Peb-ry 20, 1950, regarding quarting automobile headlights inch traffic in Charlotte. Inamuch as Mayor Shaw is out of the city, I forwarding your letter to Mr. H. A. Yancey, City nager, for his handling.

Yours respectfully, Burton H. Smith

Hon. Victor Shaw, Mayor, City Hall,

ceasant.

I have never made any demands on the Council
at, as a taxpayer, I am now demanding that somesing be done about these glaring headilights or get
become in authority, who will do something.

Yours respectfully,

Burton H. Smith.

What Started The Peace Pot

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Unemployment Blight Creeps Above The Political Horizon

By MARQUIS CHILDS

partial employment. For the long pull, what most economists forsee is a steady creeping upward of the jobless figure. In this connection a significant speech made before a business group in Chicago by Leon Keysering, acting charman of the President's Council of Economic Action the news, separally overlooked in the news.

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Keyzerling talked about this creeping unemployment in relation to the nation's level of production. He pointed out that 1948 was the most productive year the nation has ever had. Much of the talk of the future has been in terms of the firing to sustain that level.

preventing this creeping blight. Keyserling assigned two main reasons for the steady upward climb of men and women out of work. One is the increasing rate makes it postble to produce more and more goods with fewer and fewer people. During the period of repeated to the control of the control

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the November elections. It will not, however, resolve the problem of creeping unembered. Experiment Experiment Services and the problem of the problem of the dustry will fall short by 3 to 4 per providing a sufferent a prace of providing a sufferent services of unemployed to emboured was 1.6 tone point eight) per cent. In 1848, when output was only the previous year, unemployment was 3.5 (three point five) per cent of employment was 3.5 (three point five) per cent of employment.

Houston Pays Tribute To Culture (McCarthy Brand)

By ROBERT C. RUARK

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Bomb Defenses Would Bankrupt Nation Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round