

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1949

A SYSTEM FOR GIVING

To HELP create and maintain more equitable Community Cheat giving and good labor-management relations, a number of times in Oleveland, Ohlo, have adopted what is known as the United Campaign Pilan. It suggests a real opportunity for Charlotte.

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The plan provides for a wage assignment by employee donors of one-third of one per cent deduction from base monthly pay, and a sharing formula, which in Cleveland is 80 per cent for the Community Cheet, and the remainder for other charlites outside the Chest. The percentage deduction and list of charitable vecipients are elastic, but no other in-vecipients are elastic, but no other in-well of the community of the communit

non-signers are asked to join the plan.

The problem in Charlotte would be greatly simplified in raising the annual budget of the Chest, if employees in offices and plants would agree to allow their employers to set aside this small percentage of their wages for the Chest, and other agencies.

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the moment many employees in lotte are reluctant to give as much new would like to, because they have

failed to make any advance provision for their annual donation to the Chest. If an employee seried 250 per week, only about 17 cents a week would be set saids, by the control of the cont

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

A^B a business community, Charlotte and the surrounding area has been and is particularly well-behaved. Chican-ery, misrepresentation and fraud in busi-ness transactions are infrequent. But in business — as in every other phase of the American society —there is the human element; the unscrupulous man, the ethically weak may agnostimes

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Maintained by business, the Bureau will keep the business house clean by bringing pressure to bear on those who, by break-ing the edde of business ethics, discredit the business community.

It will aid the consumer through its

practices.

It is singular that such a beneficial organization has not made its debut on the Charlotte scene before now, but the fact that it has not reflects credit on the area's businessmen who have, for the most park, given the consumer a square most part, given the consumer a sq deal and maintained their integrity.

TRAINING TO AVERT ACCIDENTS

Some ninety students at Charlotte's three high schools and at Charlotte's three high schools and at Charlotte College stand a good chance to stay off that always growing list of injuries and faithlies due to traffic. Students in the newly-instituted driver training courses being taught by Zdwin Ellis, they will also be less likely to put Ellis, they will also be less likely to put anyone alse in the hospital or the companyone alse in the hospital or the came-detail.

anyone care in the average of the care of which they do. Recent investigation by the American Automobile Association reveals that many drivers have gross misconceptions concerning automobiles and the proper management of which they have gross misconceptions of a driving them.

the nation's far too many traffic accidents.

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From The New York Times

EDISON'S LIGHT BULB

HAVING other marvels of our own day to wonder at, we have long since ceased to consider the electric light bulb a miracle. This is the seventieth anniverancy of the day when Thomas A. Edison, then in his early thirties, "after many patient trials" carbonized a piece of cotton sewing-thread bent into a loop, and had it sealed into a giass globe from which he exhausted the sir until a vacuum up to one-millionth of an atmosphere was produced. He belongshipten, Dyer, Martin and Meadowort, go on: "This lamp, when pist on the circuit, lighted up brightly of over forty hours, and lof the practical incandescent lamp was born."

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The only practical electric lights preydouly had been are lamps, which went back to Davy and the first years of the nineteenth century. While Edison had turned his attention actively to the electric Jamp in 1877, other business, such as the phonograph, frequently intruded. The problems involved were several but it was in the search for a satisfactory filament that Edison's qualities as a man and inventor were best illustrated. The life of a filament had previously been a matter of minutes. A high degree of vacuum prolonged it. The first lamps made in number, between Oct. 21, 1879, and Dec. 22, 1879, used paper-carbon. In seargh of a better filament Edison and his filepers experimented with everything, and finally the bamboo rim of a paim-leaf fan. For nearly mile. It was a second-wide search for a betEdison's woorld-wide search for a bet-

Brail, another expedition went to the wilds of Cubs and Jamaica. McGowan explored Peru. Ecuador and Colombia by foot and canoe, Hanington went through Drugusy, Argentina and Pargusy, Lastly James Rication of Maplewood, N. J., a school principal, traveled through Ceylon, India, Burma, the Malay Peninsula, China and Japan, and on returning after a year to Menio Park was greeted with a amile and Japan, ser; but, after call the labort answer was yes; but, after call the labort ous exploration, Edison found he no longer had any practical use for bimboo. He had succeeded meanwille in making an artificial carbon that did the job and the laboratory superseded the jungle.

In a drive-in movie theatre near Satt Lake City the other day, a woman demanded her money back because a coverached through the car window thissed her. Well what did, she expect—Van Johnson? — Jackson (Miss.) Daily

Isn't it queer that what the most sensible people tell you that you ought to put in the paper, they won't read when it is there? It's the stuff they call trash, frivolity and gossip that they are crany to read when the paper gets there. — Lamar (Mo.) Democraft.

'Nighty Night, Sleep Tight'



People's Platform

Help The D. P.s-'Over There'

—buns, black-marketers, and subversives or every bue and doof?

"Humanitarianism" is the real issue you say, Mr. Studier Solpindid But let's begin at home. We might studier Solpindid But let's begin at home. We might the millions of unborn American children. Certainly, a paramount colligation is to turn over to them a country that is neither over-crowded nor infested and the studies of foreign decoders. It's high time and the studies of foreign decoders. It's high time and the studies of foreign decoders. The study that we can for worthy Drs—but do it.

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Spastics Hospital

It Can't Be Propaganda

Editors, Tex News:

J CAN put all I wish to know about the atomic
bomb on a penny post card. I know it's in the
hands of a dangerous, intelligent man when it's in
the hands of Joseph Stalin. This can't be propaganda

Quote, Unquote ..

POSTERITY
This bit of paraphrasing aptly applies to the 25,000,000 little children in a nation that now has a debt of more than 225,000,000,000,000, and talk of a possible Pederal debt of twice that figure within the part decade.

Marquis Childs

Misinformation

Robert C. Ruark

Just Tell Me How

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

NAM Lends Support To Brannan Plan

Brannan Weaknesses

More Farmers Helped

American People Need Food
"EVEN though the prices of some of the perishal
fall below their price support standard," obt

Capital News Capsules