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#### NEGRO HOSPITAL SHOULD BE BUILT

he provided them at Good Samaritan Hos-pital.

The extent of this need is realized when one compares disease and death rates among the white and Negro community duri-ing the past five years. The death rate from all major causes of death, except cancer, was greater in the Negro than in the white po-ulation of the city. The TB death rate was five times higher in the Negro than in the white community. While birth rates have been about equal, death rates per 1000 po-ulation are nearly twice as high in the Negro population as in the white. One of every 6,000 white mothers, eight of every 6,000 Negro mothers, dies in childhirth. Negro infant mortality rates are twice as high as among white infants.

Despite the need for medical services, the

IN ADVOCATING the establishment of a Megre community has access to but 110 hor new Negro hospital unit in Charlotte, the Mecklenbur: Country Medical Society and Chamber of Commerce devices in this contact the Commerce of t pital beds. Good Samaritan Hospital, with inadequate laboratory facilities and overuate laboratory facilities and overinadequate laboratory facilities and over-loaded with emergency and acute medical cases, can provide little of the outpatient clinical services through which a hostient clinical services through which a hostient clinical services through the provided with the through the provided with the control of the control of the through the provided with the control of the control of the through the control of the control of the control of the control of the through the control of the control of the control of the control of the through the control of the control of the control of the control of the through the control of t dered what in reality is a community respon

We agree with the Medical Society and Chamber of Commerce that the time has come for the community to build a Negro hospital. This will mean the raising of a considerable sum of money locally, although some federal and state funds might be made available. It will also mean that the health standards of all the community will be raised. The new hospital, operating in con-junction with one of the existing ones, could also provide a residency training program that would attact young doctors of both races jo Christotes and fit into the state's expanded medical training system.

### FARMERS NEED NOT FEAR THIS PLAN

A BATTLE over the administration of the Agriculture Department is shaping up in Washington. On one side of the dispute are Agriculture Secretary Benson, the Cit-izens Committee for the Hoover Report and other advocates of President Eisenhower's reorganization plan number two, which would other advocates of President Eisenhower's reorganization plan number two, which would empower the Secretary of Agriculture to make certain administrative changes in his department. On the other side are a group of Congressmen, led by Senator-Russell of Georgia, who fear this power, if granted, would lead to the destruction of farm pro-grams that their constituents wish to be

Afford the Secretary needed powers to onsolidate a department that is wasteful

price support and other popular farm programs, such as soll conservation and price support are established by law, and so long at Congress continues to renew them and appropriate funds for them, the Agriculture Department can't do much to oppose them if it is of a mind to, and Secretary Benson has not said he is of such a mind. The main thing this plan will do is give the Secretary authority he does not jow have to consolidate bureaus within his jurisdiction, and cut out some overlapping services that have grown. Topsy-like, through the—years. That is the kind of authority that any administrator, Republican or Democrat, needs. It is our opinion that the farmer stands to gain better service from this proposed change, without losing any of his established farm programs. Furthermore, the Expayer at least won't lose anything if the plan goes through. Maybe, after a few years, he might

farm programs. Furthermore, the taxpayer at least won't lose anything if the plan goes through. Maybe, after a few years, he might even be saved a little money.

For these several reasons we believe the reorganization plan should become law.

#### A CURE WORSE THAN THE AILMENT

CONGRESS should move very slowly in-deed with a bill to grant immunity to witnesses who testify at committee hearings. The potential harm from such a statute may

The potential harm from such a faitule may very easily outweigh the potential good. The motive for the bill is understandable. The bill is the constitution, providing that no person can be 'compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself." Having found it virtually useless to cite such witnesses for contempt (of 108 so cited in 1950-51, 103 were freed by the courts), Congress has just about stopped issuing citations. The problem facing Congress has just about stopped issuing citations. The problem facing Congress has a necessary function of the national legislature. Yet in carrying out this function, the committees have otten been stymied. Waterfront goods, racketeers, suspected Communists and their Ills have evaded questions about their

activities and their friends.

The first version of the bill reported out by the Senate Judiciary Committee lacked safeguards against the abuse of immunity.

As originally written, virtually any guilty person haled before a committee could free himself from any future presecution for his past misdeeds by simply spilling his story in full to Congressional investigators. That happened after a similar immunity bill was passed in 1803, und it was the main reason why the law wark-subsequently repealed.

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current bill was amended to require a week's advance notice to the Attorney General of any plans to extend immunity to witnesses. That would give the Department an opportunity to check its files and let the committee know whether the Department objected to giving immunity to a particular witness. Because the second of the particular witness. Even with that safeguard and others, immunity for Congressional witnesses is a risky proposition. The authority to force persons to testify against themselves, either by threats or by promise, is a tactic of the totalitarian state. The end purposes of democracy will be better served, we believe, by preserving the basic freedoms, even though they are occasionally abused.

the support of the city's builders association

We note these facts in a spirit akin to

#### HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVES

UP IN Milwaukee, Wisconsin, important events other than the success of the Braves are taking place. They were reported in a recent bulletin of the Public Administration Clearing House

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The other day, Milwaukee voters approved in \$750,000 bond issue to help finance a big form. Because the North Carolina General Assembly showed little sympathy for urban redevelopment, because Rep. Arthur Good-rarked by the Federal Government for filwankee and a cash fund of \$500,000 set as made founded it as 'noclialistic', because Rep. Arthur Good-rarked by the Federal Government for filwankee and a cash fund of \$500,000 set as made housed it as 'noclialistic', because Rep. Arthur Good-rarked by the Carolina real estate men, which is a considerable of the film and seven they were not opposing vertevelopment, the cities in this state are development and the next two lars.

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#### From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch STATE YOUR NAME

VERMONT CONNECTICUT ROYSTER, the diditorial writer for The Well Styret Journal who won the Politter prine for editorial writing. has a couple of unisual namesbut not too unusual. Many people are named for two of them at once. Virginia is one of the most popular, the Virginia most popular with us being Virginia so for Virginia and so few. If any, for West Virginia? Georgia is Schern, the striptense St. Louis ewn poet, Fiorids Watts Smith. Comes to mind, Goodness, there are assi many texts of people named for states as there are avoid of states, it would appear.

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#### Fair Lane-Where Henry And Clara Ford Lived



## Story Of Industry Told

# Opening Of Archives Gives New Insight Into Henry Ford's Life

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By C. A. McNNGHT
Editor, The News

Fifty years ago a trip from Charlotte to Detroit
would have been the event of a lifetime, Today the airplane whisks you far above the trails
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vidual, was the man who put America on wheels and produced the change in the land.

WHEN I was invited, along with some 550 other Mensyaper and magazine writers, to attend Ford's national press meeting, I wondered why such an extravaganra should be arranged for a 50th Anniversary of the control of the con



Loaded with 50 boys weighing 2 total 3,492 pounds, this Model T chugged in high gear through the streets of Payne, Ohio, in 1912. The publicity stunt proved the Model Ts "ability cars's chief selling point. The photograph is no of 25,600 in the Ford Motor Company Archives, Dearborn, Mich.



Henry Ford II, who made the decision to establish the Ford Archives at Fair Lane, is shown with his mother, Mrs. Edsel Ford, at last week's dedicatory exercises.

cardboard carrious containing letters, documents, bills, receipts, photographs, gifts, personal possessions—a priceless and probably unequalided record of the career of a fabulous man and as amazing business enterprise decided to establish the Ford Archives at Fair Lane as a monument to the inventor-industrialist and as an inexhaustible source of information for the writer and the historian.

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By MARQUIS CHILDS

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## Unless Things Have Changed, **Baseball Gambling No Problem**

By ROBERT C. RUARK

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LEO'S INJUNCTION

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this sink of sin. Or gin.

I would watch my stan. Mr.

#### Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

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A FIER almost one year of diplomatue dickering the United States is concluding an agreement with Dictator Franco for air and nareant with Dictator Franco for air and navel base on Spanish soil. But in order to pin Franco down, U. S. negotiators had to promise secretly an additional future \$400,000,000. This is on top of the \$1375,000,000 already orded nim by Congress, and will make a total of \$587,000,000 already orded nim

\$587500,000.

One factor which nudged Franco's elbow was knowledge that part of his money
—the \$125,000,000 voted by Congress last
year—was about to expire. If the contract
wasn't signed by June 30, Franco knew
that this \$125,000,000 went right back into
the Treasury to help balance the Sisenbower budget. And Franco isn't mich in-

terested in balancing Ike's budget or anyone's except his own the State Departone of the White House, which under
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Pays To Have Lawyers

Franco To Get An Extra \$400,000,000