EDITORIAL

The Hoover Report Calls for Action

The recent report issued by the Hoover Commission, commissioned by President Hoover, calls for an end to farm cooperation. However, the Commission's recommendations do not address the vast complexity of farm policies and the many factors that contribute to farm cooperation. The Hoover Commission suggests that the government should encourage the development of a competitive market for farm products, but it does not propose any specific measures to achieve this goal.

The Hoover Commission's report is a call for action that is long overdue. The government should take immediate steps to address the needs of farmers and ensure that they have access to a fair and just market. The Hoover Commission's report is a valuable contribution to the debate on farm policies, and it should be taken seriously by all those involved in the discussion.

The Hoover Commission's recommendations are a step in the right direction, but they are not enough. The government must take action to address the needs of farmers and ensure that they have access to a fair and just market. The Hoover Commission's report is a valuable contribution to the debate on farm policies, and it should be taken seriously by all those involved in the discussion.
EDITORIAL

by power companies to build farm lines without a construction charge, providing farmers would agree to use enough electricity per month to make the investment profitable.

The minimum electric billing agreed upon was $5.50 per month for five customers to the mile, or its

When that plan went into effect there were some 40,000 farms in Michigan with electric service. The response was bimonthly. Thousands of farms got electric service on that plan every year until the war

interrupted the program. Meanwhile, Farm Bureau members assisted the Rural Electrification Admin-

istration throughout the state in bringing cooperative electric service to a great many patrons. In all the construction job was done. The average for the past 12 years has been close to 10,000 electrified farms per year.

Today Michigan ranks fourth among the states, with a little more than 100,000 farms having electric service. Ohio ranks first with almost 98 percent of its farms electrified. It's that close for national leadership.

AFBF Unanomous for Present Farm Act

The American Farm Bureau Federation will urge its 350,000 members to vote for the Farm Act, 76th Congress, and have it passed by Congress. It states that the Farm Act is the most significant measure ever to be considered by the country.

Following are some major changes in the American Farm Bureau Federation's stand on the Farm Act:

1. Mouse reproduction or the pre-

2. Mineral pollution or the use of mineral-

3. Grade and quality standards or the use of grade-

4. Statistical information or the use of statistical-

5. Marketing or the use of marketing-

6. Internal market prices or the use of intern-

7. Distribution or the use of dis-

8. Local market or the use of local-

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The report stresses that the Farm Act is the most significant measure ever to be considered by the country. It states that the Farm Act will result in a more stable and prosperous production of farm products. The report points out that the Farm Act will result in a more stable and prosperous production of farm products.

COMMUNITY FARM BUREAU ACTIVITIES

In YOUR COMMUNITY

By Mrs. Andrew Getz

Gold Mining - R. B. Grim, manager, Mr. Andrew Getz, chairman. Mrs. Andrew Getz, secretary-treasurer.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Getz, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary the 1st of this month.

A "one-of-a-kind" retirement publica-

tion was presented to Mr. Getz by his community and friends in recognition of his outstanding service to the farm community.

Facebook - In the community of "A New Era for a New Era," the Farm Bureau has been honored with the distinguished award of "Community of the Year." The Farm Bureau's "One-of-a-kind" retirement publication was presented to Mr. Getz by his community and friends in recognition of his outstanding service to the farm community.

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J BINDING. recommendations to the Congress those who regard a stabilized money in circulation and potentiating with this basic problem. . ."

"No nation has ever before made public, the Senate Banking and fiscal policy in this country that we (AFBF) believe the whole problem deserves most careful re-

"The end was the dissolution of the new German Economic Council aimed at developing oil-

"The so-called permanent pasture, or alfalfa and smooth brome are both for 3 or 4 seasons has served

"Alfalfa and smooth brome are both for 3 or 4 seasons has served
to produce organic matter and ni-

ductive or procured by United Co-op-

eratives, Inc., for leading farm supply

"Thus in a single season an un-

gullying or erosion of the August

"The accumulations of grain, around the bins and feed rooms

"Good bin insurance includes vigorous sweeping and any

"To his question "How, please, do they grow strawberries

"It was American railroad initiative, too, that brought to the

"Farm Bureau Review is reported to have a stronger grip and even closer for-

"A wet mash at noon helps a little.

"The earlier necessary scraping of walls, floor, 
don't be afraid to replace the

"By ROBERT H. ADAY,

"Chicago's first responsibility is to provide

"The earlier necessary scraping of walls, floor, 
don't be afraid to replace the

"To learn American farming meth-

"By no means limited in adaptation
to provide organic matter and ni-

"medical supervision or treatment by a

"Good cleanup of bins protects

"Good housekeeping on the farm not only makes the job easier, says Miss

"It is sponsored by the doctors and hos-

"From subscribers! Blue Cross offers such

"Besides the usual limit on benefits covered. And Blue Cross

"The earlier necessary scraping of walls, floor, 
don't be afraid to replace the

"To his question "How, please, do they grow strawberries

"We usually think it applies only to human beings and

"The end was the dissolution of

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"From time to time, Michigan's

"Offered by members of the Six County Farm 

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Dear Farm Bureau Member:

You are a part of the new auto insurance company. It was organized by the Michigan Farm Bureau for members only. No other auto insurance company has represented Farm Bureau since January 1, 1949.

Insurance Company

The new company offers you complete auto coverage at a cost. A liberal claim plan is being followed. No claim can get more than ten days old. Claim service will be furnished you promptly. Your insurance coverage will be from the State of Michigan or Canada. All claims are receive and have been promptly paid.

The insurance policy is non-assessable. The laws of Michigan permit a mutual company with surplus exceeding $200,000 to issue a non-assessable policy. The net additional capital of the company is $400,000, which, added to the surplus, makes it a non-assessable policy.

Larry Taylor of Michigan State Colleges for the addition of an adult section. Enthusiasm is manifest in the county Farm Bureau reports of the addition of an adult section. Enthusiasm is manifest in the county Farm Bureau reports.

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AFBF President Discusses Agriculture in an Inflation

Says Congress Should Regulate Money

The United States is in the midst of a great inflation with the possibility of a serious depression to follow, President Allan B. Kline told the American Farm Bureau at its annual convention at Atlantic City, N. J., December 7.

Mr. Kline said that this is a money inflation. It reflects the fact that currency in circulation and bank deposits have tripled in the last 10 years. This has been permitted by Congress through regulation of the supply of money.

Price controls, allocation of scarce materials and re- banking have not worked successfully in this effort to prevent inflation and depression, Mr. Kline said. They have done black market work.

"No farm programs," said Mr. Kline, "will prevent price differences in agriculture if we are not able to stabilize the general price level without a great deflation." Further, no farm program and no restrictive efforts on the part of farmers, can possibly create continued well-being in agriculture if the rest of the economy is tied up in futile struggles between management and labor, or is unproductive for any reason whatever.

"On the other hand," said Mr. Kline, "the Farm Bureau is for a major role of agriculture in the inflationary period. Without the farm people, the success of the American economy is in doubt.\n
Further, we can see up to a moment in the price situation. This is a great inflation. Historically, whenever such inflation has been followed by deflation of the same magnitude, that a deflation has been followed by a depression, and then by a heavy price decline, and a very great fall in agriculture. But the worst fall in agriculture is what this country and every country, everywhere, will be faced with soon.

This is a matter of agriculture, and of course of money itself. On one hand, we see the world's manufacturing and distribution go up. On the other hand, we see the prices of all the food we eat and all the materials produced go down. This is a matter of money itself. The laws of commerce are not changed by the laws of inflation.

It is certain not in the interests of farmers, nor in the interests of labor, nor in the interests of the country, to have an inflation. This is the time in order to make the Farm Act operate when necessary. It is necessary to recognize fully, and to get others to recognize fully the dangers that lie in waiting in order to make the Farm Act operate when necessary. It is necessary to recognize fully, and to get others to recognize fully the dangers that lie in waiting in order to make the Farm Act operate when necessary. It is necessary to recognize fully, and to get others to recognize fully the dangers that lie in waiting in order to make the Farm Act operate when necessary. It is necessary to recognize fully, and to get others to recognize fully the dangers that lie in waiting in order to make the Farm Act operate when necessary. It is necessary to recognize fully, and to get others to recognize fully the dangers that lie in waiting in order to make the Farm Act operate when necessary.

If the farmer wants a high standard of living, he must play his part in bringing about the policies which will bring about this situation and make it possible for him to have a high standard of living.

"The most important of these is the Long Range Farm Act last year," Mr. Kline said. "This is crop production, we must recognize the price declines which we have avoided this time.

President Allan B. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, was cited as one of the leading agricultural spokesmen at the convention. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and the board of directors of the Farmers Home Administration.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics has reported that the number of farmers below the poverty level in the United States has declined from 51.2 million in 1939 to 19.7 million in 1949. This decline is due mainly to the increased production of food and fiber, which has been made possible by the government's agricultural programs. The bureau estimates that the average farm income in 1949 was $629 per farm, compared to $424 per farm in 1939.

The bureau also reported that the cost of living in 1949 was 12.4% higher than in 1939, but that the increase in farm prices was only 7.3%. This is due to the fact that the government has been able to keep the price of food and other essential commodities low by means of the farm programs.

President Kline said that the government's efforts to control the price of food have been successful, but that the price of other goods has remained high. He said that the government should continue its efforts to control the price of goods other than food, in order to bring about a true economic recovery.

In conclusion, President Kline urged the farmers to work with the government in order to bring about a true economic recovery. He said that the government's efforts to control the price of food have been successful, but that the price of other goods has remained high. He said that the government should continue its efforts to control the price of goods other than food, in order to bring about a true economic recovery.

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Our Marketing Problems

Background Material for Discussion This Month by Our Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

By DOUGLAS F. WAGNER, Research and Education

1—Do you know that:

—Marketing costs rose 10% in the first seven months of 1948 and, in all probability, will continue to rise.

—The medical profession says the old adage, "an apple a day" is still good advice. Cornell University research has shown that everybody ate an apple a day, there would be less apple growers in Michigan.

—Never reach the consumption of potatoes. Four-fifths of the marketing of dairy products, but interviews with housewives by strips demand, much or the milk will probably use 350 million. The result of a generally high income and throughout the year. They are quite free of defects and are picked out annually.

—Quality starts with production. The price of milk when income goes down. Is superior to that of the fresh product which has been poorly handled. The cream has risen 47 pounds in the last eight years. Can we say the farmer uses the best marketing methods he knows?

—The farmer usually loses contact to grading of fruits and vegetables. Great activities. It leaves the purchasers interviewed expressed wishes, knowledge and service.