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An Encouraging Development

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Information is being distributed to the effect that most or all farm organizations are quietly working toward development of a new farm program that would place greater. reliance on farmer financing and administration with less emphasis on Federal Subsidies and controls.

For example, the American Farm Bureau Federation recommended in its last resolutions, "the establishment of self-supporting price stabilization programs by the producers of those farm commodities for which such programs are feasible and administratively practical." It further proposed that, "in establishing such programs, use should be made of such mechanisms as surplus diversion programs, quality controy, orderly distribution, and payments through funds contributed by the producers of those commodities." Several two-price bills have been introduced in the House and others are being drawn. In general, they would establish production quotas for each farm, with a specified percentage for domestic use to be supported at parity with (1) an export debenture free to subsidize exports, or, (2) price insurance or (3) some stamp plan to make surplusses available to low-income families at a price below the market. anyway, a two-price system on a program that will curtail public criticism, lessen government regulation and remove the program, as much as possible, from dependence upon congressional appropriation is in the making.

Such a development, when and if it comes into being, will certainly be a step in the right direction and should be a source of encouragement to those alarmed over the apparent socialistic tendencies in the National Administration.

Time For Action

The Hoover Commission report shows, "that the Department of Agriculture has expanded its employee-roll from 29,000 in 1929 to more than 70,000; its expenditures from \$25,800,000 to the \$800 million level." "Special note was taken of the overlapping of functions in the Department such as: In one Georgia cotton county, seven separate field services were found to be working with 1,500 farmers. A Maryland dairy county had 88 field service employees working with less than 3,400 farmers . . . A Missouri farmer was annoyed and confused when he received varying advice from five different agencies on fertilizing his land. Etc., etc. Such examples of inefficiency, duplication, and unnecessary costs are to be ound in the bipartisan commission's report literally by the hundreds.

We think it is time our Representatives in the National Congress gave some serious thought to this enlightening work of the Hoover Commission and by their votes show. they are in accord with sensible economy in our government. Orange's Senator Graham, now fighting for a return to

a Sentate in his own right has an enviable record in this

PRESS COMMENT **Biggest Puzzle Of Our Time**

The Manteo Coastland Times The most puzzling thing that has ever come to our attention is why so many people want to spend more than they earn, and then contend that everything will be all right.

The Government itself is spending more than it can take in. It borrows and borrows, and for 20 years has been borrowing, yet never earns enough to pay off. In peacetime, we are spending in the red; imagine it.

People who only 20 years ago had too much pride to demand charity, now freely call upon their government to pay their bills. In our counties, people with one or two thousand dollars worth of property these days do not think of trying to borrow money in emergencies, but freely go and ask their fellow citizens, the taxpayers, to take care of their needs.

We hear a lot of talk about cocialism, and a lot of folks say it can never happen in America. But what is it really, when a few people in every community can demand the Government, county, state or nation to take care of them?

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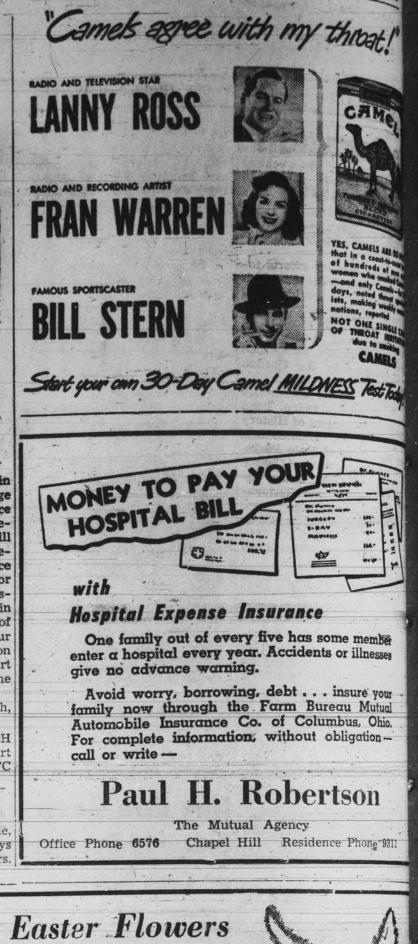
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connection during his short tenure of office. Indicating his
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'I have voted for all the first seven of the Hoover recommendations for economy and efficiency. I favor many more of these proposals for economy. I am opposed to only two of these proposals. These two involve the present indebendent status of the economically effective General Accounting Office, administered by Lindsay Warren of North Carolina, and the breaking up of the wise unification o the Veterans Administration.'

In this and in other fields of National affairs, Dr. Graham has exhibited in his Congressional record the sound judgement we at home have always attributed to him. This is but another of the numerous reasons we commend him to all as our next United States Senator.

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