

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

Congress at the half-way mark for this session is pretty well agreed that it will not pass a general farm bill this year, despite recommendations by President Eisenhower that it do so.

Legislators from farming areas, however, are making a start toward the kind of farm legislation they hope the next Congress will consider, beginning in January of next year.

Some twenty-odd congressmen have introduced identical bills which, if enacted, would place primary responsibility upon farmer elected representatives for initiating and developing new programs, commodity by commodity.

The House Agriculture Committee plans to hold hearings through the spring on bills, but not to push for a vote on them by Congress this year. The main feature is that they would permit farmers to vote in choosing the kind of legislation they want, subject to approval by Congress.

Family Farm Income Act
All of the bills carry the title "Family Farm Income Act of 1960." They have two primary ob-

jectives. First, to strengthen the income and security of family farms and second, to place principal responsibility for program development and financing on farmers rather than on the government.

Under this proposal, Congress would make available a number of alternative program methods, or combination of methods, which farmers would be permitted to use. Among those would be establishment of marketing quotas or goals among the states, counties and producers.

Others would include broader use of marketing agreements and order stabilization pools into which farmers would put their product for collective bargaining with buyers, such as the big chain stores, and compulsory payment's such as that now in effect on wool and sugar.

Step By Step Procedure
The first step toward development of a new program would be a request by an organization of producers for conference with the Secretary of Agriculture. If the Secretary agreed that if new program was needed he would call an

session in which producers of the commodity would elect a temporary committee of producers to develop a program.

When approved by that committee the program would be submitted to the Secretary of Agriculture. If it involved expenditures of more than \$20,000,000 in any one year, the Secretary would refer it to the Senate and House Agriculture Committees.

If not disapproved within 90 days by either of those committees the program would be offered growers in a referendum. If approved by two-thirds of those voting it would become effective. If not, then the program already in effect before the referendum would continue.

The bills include two specific prohibitions. No payment in excess of \$10,000 shall be made to any one farmer in a year, and no provision could be included that would require the government to buy, lend, or store any agricultural commodity.

Arguments for the bills are that such a program would (1) greatly reduce farm program costs, (2) halt the building of surpluses in government hands, and (3) make available to farmers many of the marketing advantages given organized labor in the Wagner Act 25 years ago.

**Advertising In
The Cherokee Scout
Shows Progress**

How Was Dr. Spock Reared?

Millions of mothers who have been influenced by Dr. Benjamin Spock's flexible child care methods may be surprised to learn that his upbringing was completely contrary to the theories he advocates today.

A strict upbringing and a mother who exerted a tight curb rein is the background of America's foremost baby doctor, the intimate biography of Dr. Spock reveals in the March Ladies Home Journal.

The six Spock children slept on an unheated porch, he remembers, and their education was sometimes Spartan. "My mother had a theory that children shouldn't go to school till they were at least seven," he says. He was tutored at home until third grade. Soon, however, he was yanked from public school, bundled in sheep-lined boots, mittens and sweaters, and sent to a fresh-air school. Classes were held in a tent—even in bitter New England winters. "When numbness set in, the teachers would call for a spirited round of folk dancing," he says.

As a Yale student, Ben Spock worked summers as a counselor at a crippled children's camp. This changed his life. He says, "When I saw the doctors there, and what they did for the children, I wanted to be like them." Until then, he had planned to be an architect.

What kind of a father is he? "My wife thought I was pretty rigid as a new father, but I thought of myself as sort of enlightened from the start," he wryly remarks. The father of two sons who call him Ben—a practice that provokes argument with his friends—Dr. Spock says, "My own children were brought up strictly, in that they are polite and considerate."

And how does he like his new role as grandfather? "I wish I could baby-sit more often," he says.



Yes, He Once Was A Baby, Too!

March Designated As Egg Month

March has been designated egg month because it is a time of high production. Eggs are one of the protein foods that can be the main attraction of any meal and will serve as an excellent Lenten dish.

"Always buy from a refrigerated case," says Mrs. Ruby P. Uzale, consumer marketing specialist for N. C. Agricultural Extension Service. "Eggs deteriorate very rapidly when they are subjected to warm temperatures. To help maintain good quality, store in refrigerator, keep the small end down, keep them covered to keep out strong odor, and take out only the number needed."

Brown-shelled eggs are the same as white in quality, food value, and flavor. The shell color depends on the breed of the chicken.

Blood spots or meat spots do not in any way affect the nutritive value of the egg. Every effort is made in careful grading to remove the egg with blood or meat spots. If one does slip through, just remove the spot and use the egg.

Eggs kept at room temperature for three days lose as much quality as those kept in the refrigerator for two weeks. The color of the egg yolk may vary in shades of yellow. This is caused by diet and heredity and does not necessarily affect nutritive value or flavor.

When you are trimming the budget you'll find eggs one of your most dependable helpers. Get the stepped-up, egg-eating habit now.

MRS. JENNIE McLURE

HAYESVILLE — Mrs. Jennie Coleman McClure, 70, of Hayesville, died at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 12, in a Murphy hospital after a short illness.

She was a native of Cherokee County but had lived in Clay County most of her life. She was a member of Downing Creek Baptist Church. Her husband, Zeb H. McClure, died April 19, 1950.

Surviving are seven daughters, Mrs. Aime Hogsed and Mrs. Catherine Sellers of Hayesville; Mrs. Oneita Hall of Winston-Salem; Mrs. Virginia Abernethy of Murphy Rt. 3; Mrs. Eloise Hall of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Lura Bell Matherson of Belmont and Mrs. Betty Sue Byers of Scotsburg, Ore.; three sons, George and R. V. of Hayesville and Paul McClure of Greenville, S. C.; three brothers, Joseph Coleman of Englewood, Tenn., Frank and George Coleman of Murphy; a sister, Mrs. Carrie Wilson of Brasstown; 26 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 2 p. m. Monday, March 14, in Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church.

The Rev. Henry Brown, the Rev. Sam Martin and the Rev. Boyd Hogsed officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Ivie Funeral Home of Hayesville was in charge.

SPEAKING OF CARDS



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THE CHEROKEE SCOUT, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1960

ABUNDANT LIFE
by ORAL ROBERTS

GET ON THE WING!

God says He deals with people in the same way the mother eagle deals with her young.

The eagle has a strong and powerful wing. She builds her nest on high places, in high trees or on high, rocky ledges. She hatches her eggs and raises her little ones in the nest, which is made of sharp briars to ward off intruders. The eagle is a wonderful mother.

The Bible speaks of the mother eagle many times. In the Scriptures (Exodus 19:4; Deuteronomy 32:11, 12) God compares Himself to the mother eagle.

He says: "As she taketh them and beareth them on her wings, so I, the Lord, did lead thee; and, "As an eagle stirreth up her nest, fluttereth over her young, spreadeth abroad her wings over them, taketh them and beareth them, so I bear you on eagles' wings."

The mother eagle gets her young off the briar of the nest and into the air on her wings! She teaches them how to set their own wings, and bare their breasts so the wind will lift them above the storm.

This is the way God deals with humanity: First, He stirs our nests, making us feel dissatisfied with the status quo. He uses His mighty power to carry us above life's storms. Then He fills us with love and compassion and teaches us how to lift ourselves, with His divine help, above all problems of life.

God stirred the nest of the children of Israel when they were in Egyptian bondage. He delivered them because they did as He commanded, and they trusted Him.

Twelve years ago in Enid, Oklahoma, God stirred my own nest. I was pastoring a good church. But God's time had come for me to launch out, to bring the message of God's deliverance . . . to tell people how they can receive abundant life by choosing God . . . telling them how God saves souls and heals sick bodies.

God can let us down on the briars so hard that we become not only willing but glad to obey Him. And then when we do obey God, everyone around us will be glad!

A person who is "on the wing" doesn't feel the briars of the eagle's nest. God's love helps him solve every problem along life's way.

When you accept God into your soul, you enter a different atmosphere. You are too big to come down to something little. You have a new outlook on life.

God loves us and wants us all to have life in abundance. Are you sitting on the briars of the eagle's nest? Ask God to lift you up onto His wings, so that you, too, can enjoy life more abundantly.

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