"I believe in facing facts!"

"Sure, I could use a new car as soon as the war is over."

"But let's face facts: I may not get a new car for 2 or 3 years after victory! It's tough, but..."

"After all, my Gulf man's on my side! And he says if I treat my car regularly with Gulfpride* and Gulflex**, it can last well beyond V-Day!"

"What's more, I believe him, because I know he gives the finest lubrication I can get anywhere! Yes, sir, I'm betting my car will last!"

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The American Way

THE VICE-PRESIDENCY

By George Peck

There is one thing of which we Americans can be certain: Vice-Presidents do move up to the Presidency. It has happened several times in our history; it occurred again this year with the swearing in of President Harry Truman after the untimely passing of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Faced with the knowledge that our Vice-Presidents do upon occasion step into the White House, it has always puzzled this writer as to why the office of Vice-President of the United States is treated as such a trivial and unimportant position. It is recorded that President Truman, shortly before fate propelled him into the bigger job, expressed a feeling of inadequacy and utter futility, adding that he missed his activity as a Senator, on which job he felt he really had been accomplishing something.

It is true that the Vice-President presides over the Senate. Thta he casts the deciding vote in the event of a tie. But, for the most part, he is merely an onlooker, taking no part in the discussion of the issues which come before the Senate. All things considered, this man who may suddenly be thrust into the leadership of the nation, has less authority and his opinion is less sought after than that of a Senator or Representative.

It is my sincere belief that from the moment he takes office, the Vice-President should be groomed against the day when he may be called upon to "take over." Whenever feasible, he should sit in on Presidential conferences and he should be taken into the complete confidence of the President on national and international affairs. Sound common sense should dictate such a procedure. Surely, if such a man has been entrusted by the American people to hold an office which may evolve into the Presidency, it follows as day the night, that he can be trusted to know every detail of the administration's activities and plans.

Further, if his character and abilities are such as to warrant the American people to elect him as a possible President, then his counsel and advice should be acceptable, should be sought after and should be of great value to the man elected President by the people.

In fact, the Vice-Prseident is chosen as an "understudy" to the President, ready to step upon the stage when illness or death overtakes the "star." But as we now treat the Vice-President, his position is comparable to the "understudy" of the "star" of a theatrical company, who, while expected to step into the breach when emergency arises, has not even been given a script of the lines he is to say, nor has had a rehearsal in the part.

Harry Truman on April 12th was suddenly called upon to step into the "lead." A day or so later we learn that he was in consultation with James F. Byrnes and Harry Hopkins who had accompanied the late President to Yalta. These two men had been "confidants" of the deceased President and were passing on to Truman the information that he had to have so as to function intelligently as Chief Executive. Why should it have been necessary for President Truman to get his information from two men, not even members of the Cabinet? Why did he not have these important facts direct from the late President?

Harry Truman has taken over the reins at a most critical time in all our history. He has the backing of every loyal American as he leads the nation to final victory and to the making of a lasting peace. His is a tremendous responsibility and an enormous task confronts him that calls for almost superhuman strength, courage, ability and wisdom. How much easier his task would be if he did not have to start from "scratch," if during the past four months he had been given the "lines" and an opportunity to rehearse his "part". Congressional or Constitutional action should be taken so that never again shall a Vice-President of these United States be placed in such an unnecessary predicament.

BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY THE VOICE of PROPHECY

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE BROADCASTER

Question—Do you believe in the verbal inspiration of the Bible?

Answer—If the words of the original manuscripts were not inspired, what was? The Bible is composed of words. In Hebrews 12:27 the whole argument turns on three words, "yet once more"; in Galatians 4:9, on the passive rather than the active voice of the verb; in John 8:58, on the present rather than of the past tense; in Galatians 3:16 on the singular number of a noun, rather than the plural. Taking these four texts together, we find that to change a phrase, the voice or the tense of a berb or the number of a noun would destroy the teaching of the Scriptures. Isn't this close to verbal inspiration?

Q.—Is there any hope for a real drunkard?

A.—There is hope for anybody who will really turn to God for help. Isaiah 59:1, 2: "Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither His ear heavy, that it cannot hear; but your iniquities have separated between you and your God, and your sins have hid His face from you, that He will not hear." And 1 John 1:9 is still in the Bible.

Q.—Where is Christ now?

A.—"Looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before Him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God." Hebrews 12:2.

Q.—Does the Bible say anything about someone's trying to change the time?

A.—The prophecy is in Daniel 7:25. "And he shall speak great words against the most High, and shall wear out the saints of the most High, and think to change times and laws; and they shall be given unto his hand until a time and times and the dividing of time."

Q.—Is it true that the two iron legs of the image in Daniel 2 refer to Hitler and Mussolini?

A.—No. The great prophetic image had four main parts: head of gold, breast of silver, sides of brass, legs of iron, representing four succeeding world kingdoms. These were Babylon, Persia, Greece, and Rome. Read the whole chapter, and it will be clear.

Ed. Note: Address your questions to [illegible]

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TIDBITS of Kentucky Folklore

By Dr. Gordon Wilson
Western Ky. State Teachers College

GRANNY

Novels about the Kentucky mountains often mention the "granny woman," who was and is a very important part of many Kentucky communities. People who live in towns and have always done so will probably learn with surprise that granny was an institution and is far from obsolete. Licensed midwives are to be found in nearly every county in the state, and there must be dozens more that have never taken the trouble to be recognized as such.

Bringing children into the world was and is granny's chief business, though she is by no means just an obstetrician. When doctors lived among the people and not away at the county seat, granny's services were not so often used, since Old Doc could be found when needed. Away back in the hills, however, granny has had an unbroken line of service from pioneer days on down. And the astonishing thing is that often granny is so practiced that she is marvelously successful in her major occupation. Now, I am told, many counties including the one where I was born, have had to turn to grannies for help because of the doctor shortage.

Granny was usually an old woman, who had reared her own family and had thus acquired some knowledge that even books do not teach. She remembered the specialized work she had done and tried to profit by her mistakes or the mistakes by the doctor man. Sometimes today granny is not at all old but is a licensed practical nurse and midwife only middle-aged at most.

Of the licensed granny I do not care to speak, for my memories are of a time before such helpers were licensed or were supposed to need any such recognition. My memories are of women who added to their usual duties of housekeeping and rearing a family the simpler forms of doctoring. Some of granny's remedies were practical and efficient; some were plain hokum. Granny's remedies ran largely to herbs, pronounced "yarbs." She gathered quantities of them from the woods or raised some of them in her garden. Teas made from her herbs just about turned every trick. Nightsweats, fever following childbirth, ague ("ager"), measles, whooping cough, diptheria ("membranous croup"), diarrhea, and dysentery ("flux") yielded to her remedies, that is, usually. Sometimes she helped to usher someone prematurely into the presence of his Maker by giving him too much bitter or insipd stuff. One of granny's prize teas was made from Indian turnip grated and mixed with hot water and corn liquor. A cramp that would not yield to this would not budge in a dynamite explosion. Just why so many of granny's remedies tasted so bad is beyond me; I suppose that a bitter taste just goes with herb remedies. Father always said that his chief quarrel with granny was that her local reputation among the lower strata of our Fidelity people was so great that she often came in immediately after he had left his standard prescriptions and advised his patients to throw the stuff into the fire and take some of her teas. I must say that most of her remedies, though, were fairly harmless, since they produced sweating or were mildly laxative or diuretic. Somebody ought to collect a granny pharmacopoeia and then analyze it to see how many of her standbys were good or harmless and how many were plain superstition.

V-Mail

MOTHER'S DAY
(WNU Service)

LOOKING AHEAD

by GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

RIGHT TURN

Plain people in America are tired of regimentation. The figures show it. Late in April big-city newspapers were publishing tables of figures that grew out of a survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion, popularly called the "Gallup Poll." An article by George Gallup himself accompanied the figures I examined and they were interesting, encouraging.

Nothing but victory in war could make bigger news. Nothing short of unconditional surrender by all of America's national enemies could be more gratifying than this. Suddenly there has come a popular yearning for the days when Mr. Customer was boss, when people got paid according to what their work was worth, when they had a right to anything their money would buy.

Back to Earth

Dr. Gallup says, "there are indications today that the largest group of the American people are not now particularly interested in seeing many changes or reforms in this country after the war. In fact, a survey just completed across the nation by the Institute reveals that the majority of Americans want things to remain pretty much as they were before the war."

The head of the Institute put out a few hopeful details about individual answers to his questions. He says a good share of the minority who wish for post-war changes want to change back, back to conditions we knew years before the war. He didn't say so, but indicated clearly that the people are longing for the days of self-reliance, before the WPA, the CCC and the NYA.

Pompous Protests

People are beginning to walk around the idea of dictated social change to look at the back side of it. The gold paint is beginning to rub off those cheap theories about all citizens doing a similar amount of work and drawing about the same pay, government guaranteed jobs for everybody, politically run banks and stores, regimented farmers, standardized houses, clothes and food. The sawdust is showing through.

The famous surveyor of public opinion grouped into three classes everybody his scouts questioned. The break-down was by education, (1) college, (2) high school and (3) grade school people. Now who, do you suppose, want the social changes? The college people—58 per cent of them. More than half the other two groups disagree but most of the cap-and-gown folk want America made over.

Fake High-Brows

Revolutionists, critics of representative government, malcontents and promoters of European theories have done an amazing job in American colleges. The mystery is — How! They smoke-screened the unique prosperity of this world's most favored people and (protected by academic indifference) spotlighted the flaws of popular government and fumed about unfair competition.

Selfishness is a trait of mortal man, not a special feature of private enterprise. This fact has been proved to a lot of honest people under war-time regimentation, needless restraints, questionable rationing and discourteous petty officials. It is losing favor. How odd that we hear so much about demobilization of the armed forces and nothing at all about demobilizing bureaucracy.

Four Bros. of Daviess county estimate that rye seeded on 100 acres of thin pasture last fall saved $1,000 in feed this spring, and in addition increased milk production from their 50-cow herd.

From cabbage grown in her garden last summer and stored in mounds, Mrs. Delmar Fentress of Grayson county had 20 heads remaining in March.

Our Schools

W. C. LAPPIN
MOREHEAD STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

MONEY FOR THE SCHOOLS

The question of Federal Aid for schools is again before the Congress. For the past several legislative sessions, educators have attempted to secure the passage of a law designed to provide for the distribution of federal funds for the purpose of strengthening the educational systems of the several states. The educational leadership of Kentucky is supporting this movement for Federal Aid. Kentucky is one of the low-ranking states in education and the money she would receive under the proposed plan would enable her to do many things she is unable to do with the funds now at her disposal.

Recently the Governor's Commission on Post-War Planning announced against the idea of Federal Aid, although the Governor himself is apparently in favor of the proposed legislation. The Commission's view was that Kentuckians should do all they can for themselves before asking for federal assistance.

There is some merit in the Committee's position. Kentucky is not supporting her schools as she is able to support them. In a recent article in the Kentucky School Journal, former Superintendent of Public Instruction, John W. Brooker, points out that Kentucky has 57 per cent of the tax-paying ability of the average for the United States as a whole but is actually carrying a local tax burden equal to 35 per cent of the average for the nation. On this basis it is seen that Kentucky should increase the amount of financial support she gives here schools.

On the other hand, even with this action on the part of the State, Kentucky children cannot receive the same educational opportunities that are available to children born in a wealthier state. The problem is actually two-fold. Kentucky should set her own educational household in order and she should support the proposal for federal aid whole-heartedly. Both approaches are essential to the type of educational program the children of Kentucky deserve.

Thirty-five homemakers in Muhlenberg county estimate they are saving 36 hours of work daily by better planning.

Lee Stevens of Taylorsville, in Spencer county, sowed 100 acres of alfalfa this spring.

MATHIAS INSURANCE AGENCY

HE'S YOUR Business COUNSELLOR

Reporting regularly on business trends in his "Odd Lots" column

DON McWAIN . . . Financial Editor of The Courier-Journal, keeps market-wise by daily contact with the heads of corporations, brokers and bankers. He always knows about important mergers, sales and market fluctuations. His column "Odd Lots" and his other financial features deal with business, stocks and bonds.

A pleasant mixture of grey tweeds and twinkling blue eyes, Don could easily pass for a banker himself, until he starts reminiscing about his days as a state reporter out of the Frankfort Bureau, twenty years ago. Then you will recognize the stamp of the Fourth Estate. He will long be remembered for his articles on the evils of Kentucky's old toll bridge system . . . which subsequently led to the adoption by the legislators of the present plan of state ownership, which pays itself out.

New Hampshire-born, McWain graduated from prep school to join the U. S. Navy of World War I, completing his formal education at Brown University, Providence, R. I., after the war. Following his Frankfort experience, Don became Promotion Manager . . . and served three terms as Secretary of the National Newspaper Promotion Association. He was famous for his state and national Spelling Bees, which wound up annually with his taking the winners to Washington. He still receives letters from some of those boys and girls. After eleven years of this fascinating, though arduous, work McWain became Financial Editor in 1938, initiating his column "Odd Lots" . . . which title is also applied to the McWains' summer camp, located just outside Louisville.

ODD LOTS
By DONALD McWAIN

Up-to-the-minute financial information daily in

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PRODUCE MORE CORN

Nicholas county farmers need to produce more corn for feed. To do this it is more important to improve corn practices than to increase the acreage.

Use of seed of adapted hybrid corn is an important factor in assuring a good yield of corn. In 25 tests in Logan county in 1943 with certified Kentucky hybrids, the average increase over open-pollinated varieties was 9 3-4 bushels or 31 1-4 percent. In these tests each dollar invested in hybrid seed increased the production almost 10 bushels. The hybrids grew better during drouth. They had stronger stalks and larger root systems. Their earlier maturity permitted earlier seeding of cover crops. These hybrids are recommended: (White) Ky. 69, Ky. 72, Ky. 72B, and Ky. 203; (Yellow) U. S. 13, Ky. 102, and Ky. 102.

CAUTION: Do not use corn produced from hybrid seed for planting. Such corn produces 15 to 25 percent lower yields than true hybrid seed.

For further information about adapted hybrids may be obtained from your county agent.

Fertilizer requirements of hybrid corn vary according to the natural fertility of the soil and past management of the land.

The following applications of fertilizers are recommended:

1. On well manured, high fertile soil, use 200 pounds or more of 20 percent superphosphate per acre.
2. On moderately fertile soil, where legume residues have been plowed under, use at the row 300 pounds per acre of a fertilizer high in phosphorus and potassium, such as a 0-12-12.
3. On soils low in fertility, apply at the row 500 pounds per acre of 6-8-6, or other fertilizer high in nitrogen and potash. Larger than usual application of fertilizers for corn are practical during period of relatively high prices.

A profitable, yet simple practice to use on sloping land is contour planting and cultivation. By checking run-off of water, this method of tillage saves both fertile topsoil and moisture, and may result in considerable increase in yield, especially in dry seasons.

To be most effective, contour tillage should start with the breaking of the land and be supported by sod waterways, cover crops, and other conservation measures. Ask your county agent for further information on this practice.

LOCUST GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Quetin Moreland and son spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stone spent Sunday with Verna Stone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kimberling of Lexington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stone spent last Thursday with Willie Stone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wills and son spent Sunday with her father, James Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shrout visited relatives over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. . Tedder visited her mother, Mrs Alice Higgins of Carlisle, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tedder attended the graduation exercises at Moorefield this week. Their daughter, Alice Ann Tedder was among the graduates.

Mr. Everett Higgins and children visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tedder recently. Mrs. Higgins is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cannon and Mrs. Belle Cannon were in Flemingsburg on Friday.

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Reports of laxity at Eddyville Penitentiary drew from Governor Simeon Willis a statement that an investiation will be made there as soon as the LaGrange Reformatory inquiry is ended, and that if necessary, "we will clean things up there, too."

A group of 2,400 Americans, 14 of them Kentuckians, liberated recently from Japanese prison camps in the Philippines, arrived at Los Angeles on a large transport. The group included civilians and military personnel.

An appeal calling on the people of Austria and Germany to cease fighting has been issued by 634 German and Austrian prisoners of war, the Camp Campbell public relations office announced.

Because of the war and the government ban on horse racing the Kentucky Derby was not run at Louisville last Saturday as originally scheduled, but there is plenty of activity at historic Churchill Downs

"Burning Dream," the big, bay son of the famed Bimelich, will be "in the pink" when and if the Kentucky Derby is run this year—but he wouldn't have gone postward if the classic had been staged last Saturday as scheduled before the imposition of the ban on racing.

Vacancies on the County election purgation and election commission were filled at a meeting of the State Board of Election Commissioners at Frankfort last week.

The Kentucky Senate has passed a bill to enable Kenton and Jefferson counties to finance improvements of their airports amid strong speculation that the special session of the Legislature would adjourn sine die last Thursday.

The May term of Hopkins Circuit court convened at Madisonville Monday for a four-week session with two murder cases and five voluntary manslaughter cases on the trial docket.

The office of baseball commissioner, located in Chicago during the 24-year regime of the late K. M. Landis, will be moved to Cincinnati, Commissioner-elect A. B. "Happy" Chandler has disclosed.

Hearings on a petition to set aside an Interstate Commerce Commission order reducing the freight rate on coal haulted from West Kentucky to Chicago was opened in Federal District court in Lexington last week.

Several gifts, including a valuable collection of paintings and ceramics were acknowledged last week by the executive committee of the University of Kentucky's board of trustees.

An architect's sketch of the proposed Court of Appeals building recommended by the State Bar Association was presented informally to the court at Frankfort last week.

A regional high school track meet will be held on the University of Kentucky field May 11, it is announced by Coach John G. Heber, head mentor at Henry Clay, who is in charge of the event.

Funeral services for Leonard Miller, athletic director and head of the physical education department at Morehead State Teachers College, were held last Thursday afternoon in the Morehead College auditorium. Coach Miller died May 1 at the age of 37.

Baseball's new commissioner, Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler, said that he had been advised by the War Department that there would be no further tendency on the part of local draft boards to reclassify professional athletes from 4-F into 1-A, 'simply because they are athletes."

The Benton municipal electric system will begin operating with T.V.A. power July 1, Mayor Cliff Treas has announced.

Three persons have been appointed members of the Fayette County Purgation Board to eliminate obsolete names from the voters registration books in the county clerk's office in Lexington, it was announced.

The State highway department awarded 12 contracts for resurfacing about 260 miles of roads at a cost of $1,083,737, Commissioner J. Stephen Watkins has announced.

Extension of fishing in navigable streams during May to include the use of legal nets, seines, trot lines and snag lines was announced by the Kentucky State Game and Fish Commission.

The Louisville Times said last week that Kentucky Republicans "scented" the possibility that Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler may retain his seat in the United States Senate after he officially begins his duties as baseball commissioner.

Agreement at San Francisco has been made "difficult, even now (by) . . lack of confidence, one in another," students at the University of Kentucky were told by Dr. Robert J. McMullen, president of Centre College, last week.

A proposal for the establishment of a Baptist hospital in Lexington at a cost of between $500,000 and $1,000,000, will be submitted to Baptist groups in Central Kentucky and to official Baptist bodies in the state, it was announced.

A resolution urging the War Crimes Commission to make a complete investigation of conditions in prisoner-of-war camps in Germany and give a thorough report to the American people was passed by delegates at a conference of the Elizabethtown District of the the Methodist church.

A suit contesting the award of operating permits to Blue Grass Air Lines of Lexington for routes over Kentucky was filed in Circuit court in Lexington by Commonwealth Air Transport, Inc., of Covington, in appealing from decisions of the Kentucky Aeronautics Commission.

BANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dale and little daughter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodard on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walls McCowan visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran in Carlisle Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Dale of Montgomery county were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Woodard on Friday.

Mrs. C. H. Hamm was the guest of Mrs. Walls McCowan Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Hazel Swartz visited Mr and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and son on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan, Laurence Woodard and Mrs. John Woodard were in Mt. Sterling on Saturday.

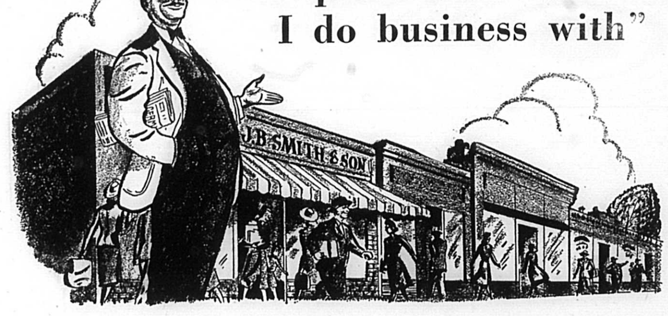
Miss Alene Stone visited Alberta Gilbert one night the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Wallingford and children of Sardis, and Mrs. Hugh Hunter of Blue Lick, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCowan.

Billie and Donnie Marshall spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall .

Mrs. Walls McCowan, Mrs. Jessie Woodard and Mrs. John Woodard spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall .

"I'm particular who I do business with"



"I KNOW there are a few merchants who think it's smart and profitable to buy things as cheap as possible and ask no questions. Just as there are individuals who jump at the bait when some slicker says: 'I can get it for you wholesale.' Well, I'm different, I guess. I'm particular who I do business with.

"For one thing, I aim to stay in business a long time. When I get too old, I want the business to be there for Sam, Jr., to take over. He's pretty busy right now killing Japs. Mother and I can only hope our prayers that he comes back alive will be answered — just like millions of other American parents.

'Bargain Rates' Are Phony

"I like to do business with reputable firms and sell advertised products. Not just so my friend Bill can keep giving us a good home town newspaper, but also because that way both my customers and my store are protected. That's what I call honest merchandising.

"The other day a fellow came into the store and remarked: 'You merchants in Jonesville ought to tie this town in with the TVA and get your light bills cut. It doesn't mean much to the average home owner, of course, but you business men get a ride on the gravy train. After all, you don't care whether TVA pays taxes, do you?'

★

"I guess I surprised him when I told him what I thought about government in business. I don't like it. I happen to know that TVA's bargain rates are phony, whatever the politicians who run it claim. And I know how I would feel if some tax-dodging outfit set up in my line of business across the street and started to undersell me. If the government can run the power companies out of business that way, it can run anybody out of business.

No Hand-Outs, Please

"Maybe it's hard for some people to turn down a bargain, regardless of whether it's a product of fair competition or a government subsidy. When it comes to electricity, I'll stick with business management just as I would in buying any other commodity. Maybe we can stop some of this monkey business with the taxpayers' funds if we let the spending crowd know how we feel about it.

"Anyway, just like I said in the beginning, I'm particular who I do business with. And I don't want any handouts from TVA or any other government agency, whether they're rebates or special rates or whatever. Regulation, sure. But no government competition, if you please, with my tax dollars making up the losses."

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