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November Gifts

Let us take such gifts as November brings and be grateful, and the month we anticipated, without hope, may be found richer than we knew. Beneath the surface, had we but eyes to see, wondrous preparations are going forward, there is a gathering of energies, "a chemistry of reconstruction," that in due course nothing shall withstand.

—Christian Science Monitor

The trained observer of Nature sees the "chemistry of reconstruction" in all of its fullness. To him is plainly written the secret of slumbering bud, of dormant life in the insect world. To him the autumn, and November, dwindled of all the months in many ways, come to mean rest and sleep and promise of another spring rather than the death of the year.

All are not granted the boon of trained sight in the reading of Nature's events, but to those of us who cannot read the book whose pages are the earth about us, November comes bearing gifts. For this is the month of steaming lard kettles, of the trimming of hams and shoulders, of their by-products of sausage and juicy spareribs and backbone. Steaming dishes of snowy hominy make their appearance this month and golden spoon bum is in season. This month fat bits are ripe and the plumb brown quail, perched on his slice of buttered toast, will delight the heart of the epicure.

And then there are the brown fields to be tramped—the brown and purple and golden fields of November in this latitude—the thrill of watching the work of a well-trained dog, the flushed cover curving away like brown rockets, the whiplike snap of smokeless powder, the tired, glowing evening of the warm hearth at evening following a day in the fields.

Indeed November, dreary herald of winter, comes bringing gifts beyond her surly reputation.

The Social Security Act.

Official information about the much discussed old-age benefit section of the Social Security Act is now available for employers, employees and others interested, in the form of a pamphlet, according to a statement from the Regional Office of the Social Security Board, located at 1031 Bulkley Building Cleveland, Ohio.

The two-page pamphlet is addressed to employees of industrial and business establishments, factories, shops, mines, mills, stores, offices and other places of business and discusses in some detail the benefits and taxes under the Act.

The text of the leaflet follows:

"The United States Government will, in the near future, set up a Social Security Account for you, if you are eligible. To understand your obligations, rights, and benefits you should read the following general explanations.

"There is now a law in this country which will give about 26 million working people something to live on when they are old and have stopped working. This law, which gives other benefits, too, was passed last year by Congress and is called the Social Security Act.

"Under this law the United States Government will send checks every month to retired workers, both men and women, after they have passed their 65th birthday and have met a few simple requirements of the law.

"This means that if you work in some factory, shop, mine, mill, store, office, or almost any other kind of business or industry, you will be earning benefits that will come to you later on. From the time you are 65 years old, or more, and stop working, you will get a Government check every month of your life, if you have worked some time, some day or more in each of any 5 years after 1936, and have earned during that time a total of $2,000 or more.

"The checks will come to you as a right. You will get them regardless of the amount of money you may have. They are what the law calls 'Old-Age Benefits' under the Social Security Act. If you prefer to keep on working after you are 65, the monthly checks from the government will begin coming to you whenever you decide to retire.

"How much you will get when you are 65 years old will depend entirely on how much you earn in wages from your industrial or business employment between January 1, 1937, and your 65th birthday. A man or woman who gets good wages and has a steady job most of his or her life can get as much as $85 a month for life after age 65. The least you can get in monthly benefits, if you come under the law at all, is $10 a month.

Suppose you are making $25 a week and are young enough yet to go on working for 40 years. If you make an average of $25 a week for 52 weeks in each year, your check when you are 65 years old will be $53 a month for the rest of your life. If you make $53 a week, you will get $74.50 a month for the rest of your life after age 65.

But suppose you are about 55 years old now and have 10 years to work before you are 65. Suppose you make only $15 a week on the average. When you stop work at age 65 you will get a check for $19 each month for the rest

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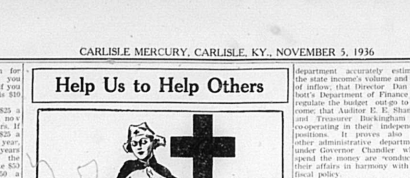
The "wages" and "employment" wherever used in the foregoing mean wages and employment as defined in the Social Security Act.
Additional information can be secured from the Regional Office of the Social Security Board, 501 Bulkley Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

LATE AUTUMN LANDSCAPE

(Ruth Lois Simonds)

Now scantiest fliers through the sparse-leafed tree:
The birds arch south; only the boldest sparrow
Steadies himself upon a twig and flits
His feathers to the cold; the wind cuts free
A swath of metal leaves where gullies narrow,
Reciting the riverway with golden drifts.

Help Us to Help Others



STORK DEFIES FLOODS — The Red Cross nurse helped this baby into the world at height of flood peril in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

The Bargain Store
101 West Main Street
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
35c ea.
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
49c ea.
MEN'S FELT HATS
97c ea.
LADIES' GALOSHES
48c pr.
LADIES' OXFORDS
Leather Soles
$1.39 pr.
FREE!
Beautiful 6½ inch Bowl with each $1.00 purchase. Set of 5 bowls including large 10½ inch bowl with $10.00 purchase
VISIT—
Furniture Department In Basement

THRIFT AND STINGINESS

(Woodford Sun)

"There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty."

The liberal soul shall be made fat; and he that watereth shall be watered himself.—Proverbs 11:24-25.

Years ago, I used to carry a little copy of the Proverbs of Solomon in my vest pocket. It is a splendid manual for business men, full of well-balanced counsel. For instance, in the same chapter in which Solomon urges liberality he advises against becoming security for others. "He that hateth suretyship is sure." What its banks are no longer smothered in gold flowers, one can take keener pleasure in the form and color of its boulders and stones, austerely gray here, there a cold white, transmuted to green and rust and amber by the water's flow. Little unnoticed things now take and delight the eye: velvety tufts of moss that cushion the hunks and spill over between the stones, streaming green from a seed that cascades like hair below the water.

Best of all, perhaps, is the wide-spread view in winter, when the pale gray green of shorn fields lies against new-ploughed earth, red-brown and dark after rain; when, like smoke-blues and mauves, are scattered the seagulls which have driven inland from storms to search for food. Weeds are dark smudgy of purple against the bracken-brown hills, and the thin black line of hedges cuts a pattern on the fields, like ribbon dividing a patchwork quilt. Clouds may be turbulent and black, piled up in layers that hide all hope of sun; but a sudden-glimpsed flash of blue between them seems a miracle to watch for, a quality of lovely surprise, like the swift thrill of a shooting star.

Not coming to the hoarer view, what lovelier thing to see, for boin-deep eyes, than the used to trams and buses, than a team of nine pious horses outlined against the sky, or than the noble profile of patient work, warm breath cloudy in the cold winter air, a reminder of effort and accomplishment of the living, the passing, persuasive work, throughout a season when nature herself seems asleep.

THE PROSPEROUS FORTIES

(Richmond Register)

A recent compilation reveals that fact that the average man is at the peak of his prosperity at or just before the age of 45, and all the prosperous men you know are in the public service or will realize the truth of this fact.

After a man has passed forty years of age, the report shows, the time and the likelihood of his becoming a fortunate is a live-lihood decreases rapidly.

In the period of the lives of "190 average men" showed that at 45 years half of them were self supporting or better. Only 15 were dependent. At 55 the number dependent had doubled and at 65 it was still increasing.

This may be taken as a threat or a warning. It may be the courage of dependency or of keen inventive, accordingly as it is viewed with the courage or faith as an ultimate, to brain-ing the uselessness of effort.

But it may also create the solution lies in the slow accumulation and careful investment of savings. The same statistics note that the earlier savings is begun, the greater the risk of accumulation and the longer prosperity will be relished. They can be for the generation now coming into middle life for themselves and to be taught to the younger generation how its own happiness and security

ANTICIPATION

(Christian Science Monitor)

Sitting beside a well-loved hearth on a cold still day in winter, is like listening to a friend whose voice is subtly changed, become clearer and more significant in a landscape pared of its soft luxuriance. What its banks are no longer smothered in gold flowers, one can take keener pleasure in the form and color of its boulders and stones, austerely gray here, there a cold white, transmuted to green and rust and amber by the water's flow. Little unnoticed things now take and delight the eye: velvety tufts of moss that cushion the hunks and spill over between the stones, streaming green from a seed that cascades like hair below the water.

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NEWS OF KENTUCKY

The only three prisoners in the Rowan county jail at Morehead escaped Saturday night.

Eight homes and one business establishment in Danville were visited by thieves over the week end.

John Mansel, 40, Lincoln county farmer, was shot and killed by Walter Scarsborough, a neighbor, Sunday.

Emmett Snapp, of Paris, was seriously injured in an unknown assailant on a street in Paris Saturday night.

Ten typewriters valued at $750 were stolen by thieves who broke into the Stanford public schools Sunday night.

Charles Moreland, 47, retired clothing merchant, shot and killed himself at his home in Lexington of ill health.

A seven room school building with an auditorium will be erected at Hubbleton, Fleming county, with FWA funds.

The court of appeals Friday upheld the death penalty imposed by the Bell circuit court on Tom Jones for slaying his wife.

Henry Clay Fleming, 43, was struck and killed by a train at Louisville, Greenup county, as he was walking along the tracks.

The century-old stone home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kiser on the Peacock pike in Bourbon county was destroyed by fire last week.

Hilbreth Harber, 23, Robertson county farmer, is confined to an infantile paralysis, the first victim of the disease in that county.

J. J. O'Brien city manager of Lexington, is critically ill at a Lexington hospital following an emergency operation for appendicitis.

Wallace Green, 23, negro, was given a sentence of 20 years in prison for criminally assaulting a white woman by a jury at Richmond.

Louisville, with an estimated population of 311,881, is ranked in the twenty-third largest city in the United States by the Census Bureau.

Consolidation of the Farmers Deposit Bank and the Capital Trust Company at Frankfort has been approved by the directors of both institutions.

Approximately $1,000,000 will be spent at the University of Kentucky during the next year for new buildings to relieve congested conditions.

Mrs. Ethel May Hadden, 22, and her mother, Mrs. Mae Hadden, were both lodged in jail at Jackson on charges of killing Walter Allen, of at Jackson.

E. E. Smith, 88, for more than 55 years editor and publisher of the Pantagraph, Republican daily paper at Richmond, died at his home at that place.

By a vote of 5 to 3 the Mayesville city council Monday night accepted the offer of the Mayesville street railway and will junk the rails and equipment.

Mary Lee Young, 30, arrested a few hours before on a charge of drunkenness, was found strangled in a mattress in her cell in the Harlan jail Saturday night.

Dave Lowe and Harrison Gill, both of Maysville, were arrested by Mason county officers and 25 gallons of moonshine whisky was taken from their automobile.

John W. Green, 24, was severely burned at Richmond Saturday night when he used a lighted lantern to determine how much gasoline there was in a tank.

W. W. Clack, 63, died of a stroke at the depot at Horse Cave Saturday night while waiting at the station for the body of his son, who died in Indianapolis.

A. F. Money, Shelby county magistrate, and his sister, were fined their automobile wedding anniversary and Mr. Money's 87th birthday anniversary Saturday.

Edward Anderson, 23, despondent over ill health, ended his life at Berea. He is survived by his wife, to whom he had been married 51 years, and nine children.

The Louisville Herald-Post, afternoon Republican newspaper, suspended publication Friday after a petition in bankruptcy had been filed by the company in federal court.

Mrs. Mildrene Powers, 20, and her sister-in-law, Catherine Powers, 16, were killed Saturday night when their automobile ran into a parked truck near Horse Cave. Cletus Powers, 22, husband and brother, suffered a fractured skull.

Mark Garner, 28, widely known jockey who had ridden on every important race track in America in the last 20 years, died at a Covington hospital from a heart attack.

Capt. O. R. Bacon, of Miami, Fla., died at a hospital in Lexington Saturday night from injuries sustained several hours before when his automobile went over an embankment near Lexington.

Doris Bell Brandstetter, 18 years old, was killed on the fourth of July while Saturday night when a flaming Halloween costume ignited from sparks from leaves burning in the yard of a neighbor.

Seven Kentucky towns, Middlesboro, Glasgow, Wilmore, Owenton and Williamstown, voted Tuesday on the proposition of issuing bonds for the construction of municipal electric light plants.

Approximately 200 farmers in Garrard county have protected their livestock, poultry, cured meat, grain and tobacco by a system of tattooing, whereby each farmer has an individual mark.

Prof. Lee Kirkpatrick, superintendent of the Paris city schools, was elected president of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondard Schools at the annual convention at Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Mount, La Grange, was elected Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter, Order Eastern Star, at its state convention at Lexington last week. She is a grandmother of Bob Morris, who founded the order 68 years ago.

"Threatening to use the county jailer of Fayette county in a drive against bootleggers and disorderly houses, Circuit Court Judge C. E. Jennings charged county and city officials were doing little toward preventing law violations.

Raymond Lawrence, who escaped from the Boyd county jail five months ago and was later captured and placed in the Ashland jail where he also escaped three months ago, was captured at Maysville and returned to Mt. Olivet.

"You are giving me the hardest task to perform I've had since I've been a Federal Judge," Judge Elwood Hamilton told Mrs. Mattie Mullaney Miles, as Marion county, mother of twelve children, was sentenced to federal prison for two years for moonshining.

Mr. and Mrs. Evrin Gregory and two of their children were injured Saturday night when their automobile collided with a truck between Drumsville and Olympia in Bath county Saturday night. Leland Ferguson and his son, occupants of the truck, were also injured.

After a jury of seven women and five men was acquitted Ben Castle, man, road house proprietor, of a charge of murder, Judge Jennings of the Kenton circuit court, Judge Johnny Northcutt dismissed the members of the jury and told them they would never again serve on a jury in his court.

Book Of Poems Of Kentuckians Off Press

"An Anthology of Kentucky Poetry" containing the poems of 93 native born or adopted Kentuckians, is just off the press, compiled by Dr. James Thomas Cotton Noe. Kentucky poet laureate and former professor of Education at the University of Kentucky. The book was published by the University of Kentucky Department of University Extension.

The volume is attractively bound in green parchment paper, and besides numerous amateur poets contains some of the work of such well known authors as Madison Cawein, James Tandy Ellis, George Elliston, Edwin Carlile Litsey, James Thomas Cotton Noe, Theodore O'Hara, Elizabeth Madox Roberts, Jesse Stuart, and others. Besides the famous "In Kentucky," by Judge James H. Mulligan, which accredits Kentucky to Doctor Noe's brief biographical sketch of the late purist, "no collection of Kentucky poetry would be satisfactory."

In the introductory note to the volume, Doctor Noe says: "Most of the poems in this volume have not hitherto appeared in any collection of verse. A good share of them have been written for the editorial books. It is, of course, largely the work of amateur poets. We have included some distinguished names as not readily available. We hope to acquaint our readers with names that should be known to Kentuckians and to increase the reading of their productions."

"This collection of verse should encourage school pupils to write poetry. We are not trying to make poets, but we do believe that the writing of verse under the right supervision develops discrimination and enhances appreciation of poetry."

Plans for the Grand Coulee dam in Washington show it to be twice as high as Niagara falls.

Sports

(By John Parker Ross)

Showing some semblance of their former selves, the Musketeers managed to eke out a one touchdown victory over a much smaller, but fighting Lawrenceburg eleven at the Anderson county capital last Friday by the tune of 13 to 7. The Musketeers won the game and elected to receive to opening kick off and without relinquishing the ball marched 90 yards for the game winning score on running plays when Red went through his own right tackle three yards for the score. He hit the same hole for the extra point. Several times in the remaining part of the first half did Carlisle knock at the touchdown door but lacked the punch to take the oval over the last white line, while Lawrenceburg made several advances to within scoring distance only to have their chances ruined by penalties or the Musketeer defense prove too strong for the smaller team. However, late in the third period Lawrenceburg opened up a passing attack that finally played us to a 7 to 7 tie, but no, for Carlisle received the kickoff following the Lawrenceburg touchdown and again the parade paraded and was on. First Green and then Red would rip the line for substantial gains to finally place the pigskin on the 2 yard marker from which point Green went over right tackle for the winning margin. Late in the game Lawrenceburg made their last serious threat when they had the ball on the Carlisle 11 yard stripe, 4th down and two to go. A pass was called but Red knocked it down and the last real threat was over, for Carlisle started another drive only to be stopped perhaps by the timer's whistle, as the ball was on the Lawrenceburg 28 second down and 5 to go as the game ended.

Each Carlisle male 18 first downs to 8 for the Anderson county eleven, while the Musketeers netted 200 yards in penalties to 30 for Lawrenceburg. The potential power that was stored up in the Musketeer eleven was very evident Friday, as they could gain almost at will when they saw fit to exert themselves. The only danger was that that power might not be released until it was too late. Only when a touchdown was needed did the Big Green team put their shoulders to the wheel and drive over the marker just as quick as possible, but that kind of football is mighty hard on the supporters and coaches of teams who play only when the spirit moves them.

Lineups:

Carlisle (13)	Lawrenceburg (7)
Taylor	LE
Cassiday	LT
Morris	LG
Cattrell	C
Barton	RG
Crouch	RT
Shrout	RE
Armstrong	Q
Hill	LH
Greene (c)	RH

Subs: Carlisle—Brothers, Goins, Reserve: Showalter, (Geotown) Upmire, Thomason (Greytown) Headlinesman: Book (Pitt).

The show is almost over, the curtain is about to drop on another great year in Musketeer history, in fact the grand finale will be staged Friday, Nov. 6th, when the Wonderful Shawnees, smeared with war paint and in full regalia, will be the opposition for the last act. Wherever the Shawnee and the Musketeer tie up a battle royal is the result, with the Shawnee overhead game taking place of the bow and arrow row of history and the Musketeers driving into that thin red line with rapier like thrusts at the Dumas Musketeers of past centuries. Six of the Musketeers will be singing their swan song Friday, will be playing their last football game for Carlisle, never again to put on those form fitting green jerseys that they have worn so nobly. These boys, Cartmill, Cassiday, Crouch, Hopkins, Taylor and Barton, have played a lot of football this season, have been in every minute of the game doing their darndest regardless of what we sideline coaches may say or think and we for one expect them to make their last appearance in a Carlisle uniform their best game of their lives. Not only do we expect that but we know the boys, perhaps better than anyone else, and we are sure they will really turn on the heat Friday, for they have always been known as Chickens, came out for football many years ago and have weakling with a fighting heart. We have watched him develop into a rugged, all Kentucky boy in this state, now a full grown man with those hollow places of yesteryear filled out but still possessing that fighting heart. Like Emery Clark told him when he first came out, "Stay in there Chick, you've got what it takes."

Jack Cassiday stayed out one season but came back last year to develop into an understudy for Parsons, and to ably fill the big boy's shoes this season. We know that Jack has the biggest pair of hands in the Conference and does he know how to use them. Darn few yards are made over his position. Jack, too, has displayed more than once that he has what it takes, and that alone will stand him in good in the future.

Crouch, the other tackle, and well he is, was switched from guard to his new berth this season, but that didn't bother that boy in the least for he is a keen student of the game and could play almost any position. Crouch has gone, if you please, for many is the time that boy has been hurt but would cover it up until the game was over. We know that's the old fight talk.

Hop, one of the smallest men on the team, and as brittle as a soda cracker, has had one of the toughest assignments on the team, that of blocking back, a position that calls for hard work on every play and without just reward, for few fans see the blocking as they watch the ball carrier. Hop has done his work well and we are proud of him.

They, the boys who have only played one year of football, first year in the flesh at every team we have played this season. Playing safety, and with the speed of a rabbit, that boy has been a threat from start to finish. We are only sorry that he could not have played his entire four years.

Barton, teamed with Chicken and Black Jack, in holding down the middle of the Musketeer line, is the toughest man on the team. Don't get me wrong for I mean well. That boy can take anything anybody throws at him and come back for more. Oh for eleven men like him. It is the end, the benediction is to be pronounced. Musketeers we salute you.

Bringing The Campus To You At Your Home

Now 146 College Courses can be taken for credit by correspondence through the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

The advantages of a college education are unarguable, but such an education is very difficult to secure by those short of funds, for those who are adults and have a business or occupation that ties them down. To meet the needs of such individuals, the University of Kentucky offers 146 courses by correspondence through its department of University Extension.

To enroll, it is merely necessary to write to the department of University Extension, University of Kentucky, Lexington, and request a catalog and registration cards. The student can select the courses he desires to take and register my mail. Upon receipt of the registration card and tuition fee, the lessons are sent to the student. The student prepares these lessons in accordance with given instructions and returns them to the department of University Extension where they are forwarded to the instructor who teach the same courses on the campus. The instructor reads the lessons and makes suggestions for improvement. The instructor's comments and suggestions are returned to the student to help him prepare further lessons.

When the student has submitted all the lessons, a written examination is administered under the supervision of some local school official. The examination is returned to the University where it is graded upon the completion of the course, the student is given a grade and is allowed the credits earned as if he were a student on the campus in Lexington.

Students were enrolled for more than 1,000 courses during the past year.

At the present time the correspondence courses are offered in botany, commerce, education, English, geology, German, Greek, history, hygiene, journalism, mathematics, mining, music, philosophy, physical education, political science, French, psychology, Spanish and sociology.

Two weeks from today, the privileges afforded by the University Extension classes will be discussed.

101 RANCH SPLIT UP

The plows of tenant farmers soon may furrow the broad acres of the old 101 Ranch, once ridden by famous cowpunchers in Oklahoma's territorial days.

Arrangements to "stake" farmers there from other parts of Oklahoma were announced by D. P. Trent, regional director of the Resettlement Administration, at Dallas.

It was apparent, however, that fall, stately Zack Miller, only survivor of the three brothers who made a showplace of the "101," would fight any attempt of the government to deprive him of the interest he claims in the property.

The ranch house and grounds would be converted into a community center and recreation park, Trent said options had been taken on about 8,000 acres of the ranch, which in its heyday gained its name from the 10,000 head of cattle and horses owned by the Miller brothers.

The famous brothers combined ranching with the circus business.

At Oklahoma City, Sid White, attorney for Miller, said he would file an appeal in the federal circuit court.

Miller, now living in Louisiana, declares the right to redeem the entire ranch upon payment of approximately $500,000 to the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Stunning New $13
SPORT COATS
Colors Gray, Brown, Tan, Wine, Solids and Plaids. Soft Warm Fleeces, Heavy Tweeds, Polos, lined with Glo-Ray. Warmly interlined. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.
Priced at Worth-While Savings
$8.45
LERMAN BROS
CASH DEPARTMENT STORES

BANISH EYE-STRAIN WITH THIS
Big Special
STUDENT LAMP
only $1.95
On Sale At Our Store
Buy Yours Now Before They Are All Gone
FOLKS: Because it's so easy on eyes, every member of your household—school children, parents, old people—will want to sit by this wonderful Student Lamp—which gives a flood of white light without glare or shadow—when they study, read, sew, and do other close work indoors.
Handsome and sturdy—built to exacting specifications of Illuminating Engineering Society—this lamp is 28 inches high, has 19-inch heavy parchment shade and 8-inch reflector to insure wide light distribution. Weighted metal base keeps it from tipping. Felted base prevents scratching. Comes with 7-foot cord and unbreakable rubber plug. Choice of two desirable finishes—Antique Ivory and English. An outstanding bargain.
REDDY KILOWATT
Your Electric Servant
For a Limited Time at This Price
KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
Incorporated
F. J. HARDESTY, Manager

All Wool $17 and $22 Quality
Overcoats, Topcoats and Suits
A complete selection of popular models, dependable woolens, handsome patterns. For young men or oldsters. We guarantee perfect fittings, good looks and long wear. Your size is here no matter what you measure or weigh.
Here's practical money-saving clothing economy.
$12.95 and $14.50
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CASH DEPARTMENT STORES