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The Ledger and Times, November 10, 1953

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 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1953

SPORTS

TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

By OSCAR FRALEY
 United Press Sports Writer
 New York (AP)—There is more
 testimony at hand today than that
 supplied by the Supreme Court to
 prove unquestionably that big
 league baseball isn't as world ser-
 ious as it is supposed to be.
 The latest witness is Eliza Max-
 well, the international hostess who
 knows just everybody who is any-
 body, my dear.
 Miss Maxwell, as you probably
 know, moves in headline circles.
 Her acquaintance include presi-
 dents, kings, ambassadors, movie
 stars and assorted celebrities. As
 the lady who introduced the cock-
 tail and champagne to French society,
 she can reel off the names of the
 mighty with bubbling ease.
 But while she probably could
 name for you the martini cham-
 pion of the Rue de la Paix or the
 ham and rye champions of Holly-
 wood, Miss Maxwell doesn't know
 baseball from borscht.
 This became obvious when the
 lady took the "Person to Person"
 television show into her home and
 Ed Murrow, its able interviewer,
 laid the groundwork by drawing
 out of Eliza the names of those
 whom she knew.
 Miss Maxwell batted 1.00 in the
 page one headlines, but when it
 came to the sports page she took
 up where Gil Hodges left off in
 1952 when he went zero for 21 in
 the World Series.
 "Do you know Yogi Berra?"
 Murrow asked.
 Miss Maxwell frowned thought-
 fully.
 "Do you know Roy Campanella?"
 Murrow probed.
 "Isn't he an Italian singer, or
 something?" Miss Maxwell coun-
 tered flatteringly.
 "Do you know Stan Musial?"
 Murrow asked with what seemed
 to be devilish delight.
 "Who's he, an Italian gangster
 or somebody?" Eliza faltered like
 a lady caught with her celebrities
 down.
 At this point, Murrow relented
 and supplied the information that
 they were baseball players. Miss
 Maxwell brightened and volun-
 tered that she knew a baseball
 man one time.
 "Steve Veck. I think his name
 was," she smiled with a light.
 It obviously was time to change
 the subject, and Murrow thought-

**Wildlife
On Short End
Of Forests**

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Wildlife
 and recreation are coming out on
 the short end in national forests
 and state forests that are managed
 by professional foresters trained
 only to produce maximum crops
 of wood, according to Dr. Paul
 A. Herbert, director of conserva-
 tion at Michigan State College
 and vice-president of the National
 Wildlife Federation.
 Speaking during a panel session
 of the Fourth American Forest
 Congress here last Friday, Dr.
 Herbert presented the view of the
 Wildlife Federation that publicly-
 owned forests are being over-
 managed for the single purpose
 of timber production.
 Karl T. Frederick of New York
 City, another vice-president of the
 Federation, served as chairman
 of the panel, which discussed mul-
 tiple uses of forest land. The Con-
 gress, which attracted nearly a
 thousand foresters and timber-in-
 dustry executives, was sponsored
 by the American Forestry Associa-
 tion.
 "Very few of the forestry schools
 now require any instruction in
 wildlife and fisheries management,
 recreation or water conservation,
 and none of them requires all
 three," Dr. Herbert declared. "De-
 spite the general acceptance of the
 multiple-use principle, young men
 who expect to enter this profes-
 sion are still being trained for
 wood production."
 "This training," he continued,
 "probably is quite adequate to
 administer forests owned by lum-
 ber companies and others primar-
 ily interested in wood production.
 It is entirely inadequate for those
 who would manage publicly-owned
 forests where multiple use is
 the objective of management."
 Dr. Herbert, who for years has
 directed the Michigan State fore-
 stry school, pointed out that various
 uses of the forests conflict with
 each other. Few forest types, he
 said, if managed successfully to
 produce the maximum of wood,
 will at the same time produce the
 maximum of wildlife. He also
 recognized that wildlife manage-
 ment may conflict with livestock
 grazing, and other recreational
 uses, as in parks.
 Because of these basic conflicts,
 he said, the National Wildlife
 Federation called attention to
 three important and urgent un-
 solved problems:

- (1) The need for finding a way to measure the relative benefits accruing from any one, or a group of forest land uses.
 - (2) The development of management techniques that will minimize the conflicts.
 - (3) The necessity of training forest managers so they are equipped to manage a multiple-use forest property.
- Other speakers in the multiple-use panel included Ernest H. Linford, editorial writer of the Salt Lake Tribune; Gus P. Backman, executive secretary, Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce; Ira N. Gabrielson, president of the Wildlife Management Institute, and Conrad L. Wirth, director, National Park Service.

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VIOLENCE OF THE BLAST and fire, which struck the Norwegian freighter Black Falcon in Boston harbor is indicated by the dazed expression of this crewman, one of the 28 injured. He stands by ambulance. Death toll was seven. (International)

Case For Grand Jury

Stephen A. Mitchell, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is right when he says the charge against the Truman Administration that a Russian spy was promoted to the Treasury Department after the FBI had revealed his Russian spy activities to the White House is a matter for a Grand Jury to investigate.
 As a matter of fact we have felt all along that there has been entirely too much name-calling, and not enough prosecution of charges against Democrats. If General Harry Vaughn is guilty of wrong-doing he should be prosecuted. We have felt for several years that he possibly has violated the law in one way or another and should be tried the same as anyone else. And that goes for anybody else who may be guilty of violating the law.
 It simply isn't consistent to electrocute some spies and let others go free. Of course it is too late to prosecute Harry Dexter White because he has been dead more than four years, but if he was a Russian spy, and if he was kept on the federal payroll after the FBI had reported him as a spy to the White House, somebody still living is probably guilty of aiding and abetting a conspiracy to undermine our government, and should be tried accordingly.
 We believe the public is tired of so many charges and counter-charges. It is not becoming in a former President and the present Attorney General calling each other common liars through the press, and over radio and television.

Schools And Churches

We hear so much these days about teaching religion in public schools it does us good to be reminded at the beginning of American Education Week that the churches started the American school system.
 We are told that men came to America from Europe to seek God—not gold. The first compulsory school law ever passed anywhere in the world was in the Massachusetts Bay Colony in the late 1600's. It was passed for the purpose of compelling all boys and girls to learn to read and write so they could become familiar with the Scriptures.
 The first colleges of higher learning were established by churches for the purpose of educating boys for the ministry. Many of them are still supported by religious denominations.
 In recent years we have leaned over backward to prevent offending parents of children who do not believe in religion. In doing so we are getting away from the original purpose of public schools. We are beginning to hear much about the "rights" of those who do not believe in our way of life.
 It takes the home, the church, AND THE SCHOOL to produce a Christian society. When we take religious training out of the school system it throws too great a burden on the home and church.
 America has become the greatest country on earth through its unsurpassed educational system. Let's improve upon it all we can, but let's not take religion out of it.

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WOMEN'S PAGE

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 55 or 1150-M

Club News Activities
Weddings Locals

World Community Day Is Observed Friday By Special Service

"Building Lasting Peace" was the theme of the World Community Day Observance held at the First Christian Church Friday afternoon.

Mrs. B. F. Scherffus, retiring president of the United Church Women, conducted a brief business session. Officers for 1954 were elected who are Mrs. Harrywood Gray, president; Mrs. B. F. Scherffus, vice-president; Mrs. Yandall Wraether, secretary-treasurer.

Three local chairmen were appointed: Christian world mission, Mrs. E. A. Tucker; Christian social relations, Miss Renza Senter; Christian world relations, Mrs. Walter Baker. Rev. Orval Austin installed these officers.

Mrs. R. H. Robbins, program chairman, presented the program which began with an inspiring devotion by Mrs. B. L. Wade. Mrs. Scherffus led in prayer.

Mrs. Howard Olla delighted the congregation with a vocal solo, "How Beautiful Upon A Mountain." A series of tableaux was presented with Mrs. John Pasco reading the script and Mrs. E. A. Tucker and Rev. Orval Austin speaking for the man and the woman. The tableaux presented problems of the races, namely hunger, bodily ills, illiteracy, oppression, and the longings of all for the better things. In the last scene Christ is bringing this to them as they kneel around Him for His bestowal of lasting peace. A generous donation was given which will be used to supply food, clothing, medicine, etc., in needy areas.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Huie and Mrs. Ethel Ward were in Nashville, Tenn., over the weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Ward and son. They also attended the University of Kentucky-Vanderbilt game Saturday.

Perry-Churchill Engagement



Miss Martha Ann Perry

Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Perry announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Ann, to Mr. Ronald Wallace Churchill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wallace Churchill.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Murray High School and was the valedictorian of her class. She is now a senior at Murray State College where she is a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. Mr. Churchill is a graduate of Murray State College and attended the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio. He is now serving with the United States Army at the Army Chemical Center, Maryland. The wedding will be solemnized at the First Baptist Church in Murray on Sunday, December 20, at two o'clock in the afternoon. No formal invitations will be issued locally and all relatives and friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 10

The Murray Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet in the home economics department of Murray State College at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Pottertown Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Maynard Ragsdale at ten o'clock.

Circles of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at two-thirty o'clock as follows: I with Mrs. Jack Kennedy II with Mrs. B. H. Cornett; III with Mrs. Luther Downs; IV with Mrs. Polly Keys.

A rehearsal of the Murray High PTA Mother Singers will be held in the high school auditorium at one-thirty o'clock.

The Ann Hasseltine Class of the Memorial Baptist Church will have a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. Jeddie Cathey, 1612 West Main, at six-thirty o'clock. The husbands of the members are invited.

Mrs. Harlin Hooges will be presented in a review of the book, "The Greatest Story Ever Told" by Oursler, by the WSCS of the First Methodist Church at the church at three o'clock.

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at seven-fifteen o'clock.

Wednesday, November 11

The Harris Grove Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. John Warren at ten o'clock.

The Arts and Crafts Club will meet with Mrs. Melus Linn at two-thirty o'clock. Each member is asked to bring some idea for making a Christmas gift.

The Business Guild of the CWF of the First Christian Church will meet at seven-thirty o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jewell Evans, North Sixteenth Street.

Thursday, November 12

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at seven o'clock in the home of Mrs. Earl Nanny.

The South Murray Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Albert

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Parker at one-thirty o'clock.

The WSCS of Russell's Chapel Methodist Church will have an all day meeting in the home of Mrs. Outman Grogan at ten o'clock. A potluck dinner will be served.

The Five Point Baptist Mission Circle will meet with Mrs. Blanche Henson at three o'clock.

The Woodmen Circle Grove 128 will hold its regular ritualistic meeting at the Woman's Club House at seven-thirty o'clock.

Friday, November 13

The East Side Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Wayne Wilson at one-thirty o'clock.

The North Murray Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Carl King at ten. Each member is to bring a sack lunch. Dessert and coffee furnished.

The West Hazel Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Charles Guthrie at ten o'clock.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Will G. Harris of Nashville, Tenn., has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Willie Linn, and her brother, Melus Linn and Mrs. Linn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and children of Starkville, Miss., have been the guests of Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. Taz Miller.

Melus Linn has returned from Oklahoma City, Okla., where he spent a week with his brother, Rubin Linn.

Mrs. Otis Workman and son, Max, returned home Sunday night from Louisville where Max has been hospitalized at the Louisville General Hospital due to poliomyelitis for the past three weeks. He is much improved but will return to Louisville again Wednesday. They accompanied the Jourden family home who had visited their two children who are also polio patients at Louisville Hospital.

home from the service the latter part of November. They will reside in Detroit upon his discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Thurman and daughters, Annette and Nancy spent the weekend with Mr. Thurman's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thurman and children, Laurie and Billy, of Nashville, Tenn.

James F. Huie of Highland Park, Mich., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Huie and family. He accompanied his brother, Billy Joe Huie, to Murray who was just returning from Anchorage, Alaska.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cahney Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gerrott and son, Scottie, of Brookport, Ill. The Garrotts were former students of Murray State College.

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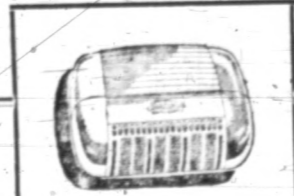
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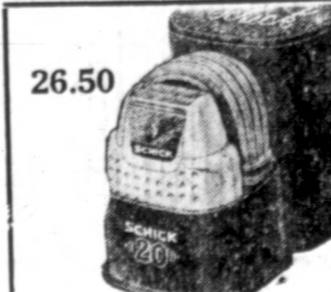
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Polio Reach Of 10

The number of polio cases in Louisville is a definite total according to reports from the hospital. The number of cases were Dennis T. and Mrs. Cor Lynn Grove R. Lee Oliver. Mrs. H. L. Olin of these children at the Murray Little Barry of Mr. and Mrs. of Murray, an Kerlick III, son Louis C. Kerlick have been returned. Reports indicate children are pale.

The Jourden and Robert A. are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Grove at the Louisville. Part the children very bad.

Ronald Wayne and Mrs. Harlin Grove, "he for in that area, his room at the

After being Louisville Ger three weeks accompanied by Otis Workman, Tuesday at his basketball coach. Mrs. Max, w and Mrs. Otis to Louisville in will undergo Curative Work mately three w The first polio ller in the sun Alexander, with basketball coach College. She is St. Joseph's Ho Also under Murray Hospital Lovina, son of ford Lovins. His sis has been re ley of Lone O county, who w Murray Hospital Vanderbil Hor He is reported a very "critical an iron lung; diagnosis has Master Trippi Mr. and Mrs. is a patient a pital in Memph ing to reports diagnosed as er ents are at his Each of these are in confinement preciate receive letters from a they know the will reach any the hospital a patient. According to at one o'clock polio cases ha making the twelfth. The cr were Michael and Mrs. Halfo Linda Idells of Mr. and Mrs of Hazel.

FIRE STO PORT ARTH 780,000 city postponed because stereotyping of Port Arthur N The \$100,000 per plant Oct cation of the edition, the req official election election, sched now will be