

## Dope On Basketball

### BURGIN TOPS PIONEERS

Burgin high school added another victory to its record Tuesday night by defeating the Harrodsburg Pioneers 26-12 in a hard-fought game on the Harrodsburg floor. The Bulldogs got into the lead early in the first quarter and maintained a small margin with difficulty until a scoring spree in the fourth period made the game a sure thing.

At the end of the first quarter Burgin held the lead by the diminutive score of 5-3 and succeeded in raising it to only 10-6 during the second period. After the half intermission Burgin came back and scored eight points while the Pioneers were making four, bringing the score up to 18-10. In the final period the Bulldogs ran wild and, although they missed a great many shots, succeeded in piling up seven points while the Pioneers got only two.

Burgin made nine points from free throws after fouls and Harrodsburg scored two gratis tallies. R. Gaskin was high point man for the Bulldogs, amassing a total of 18 points, five of which were from free throws. Rue took scoring honors for the Pioneers with four markers, which he scored from the field of action. Reed, lanky Pioneer center, showed improvement and was under the ball on almost every shot to take the goal off the board.

Starting lineups were:  
Harrodsburg (12) Pos. (25) Burgin Sadler (3) F. (4) D. Gaskin Rue (4) F. (5) Reed (3) C. (5) Houchins Houchins (3) G. (5) Sparrow Edwards (3) G. (5) Holtzclaw  
Substitutions: Harrodsburg—Burns, Ensinger (2), Burgin—F. Gaskin (13), Patrick (3), Referee—Portwood.

### COUNTY TOURNEY

Seven high schools in the county are whipping their basketball teams into shape in preparation for the 8th county tournament which will be held in the Burgin gymnasium the nights of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 30, 31, and February 1.

The schools which will compete in the tournament are Harrodsburg, Burgin, Salvisa, McAfee, Rose Hill, Cornishville, and Fairview. The contest is intended to select a champion team of Mercer county.

Burgin won the tournament last year by defeating Harrodsburg 37-24 in the final match, giving the runner-up position to the Pioneers. Cornishville's team was granted a trophy for sportsmanship. Rose Hill won the title in 1928; Salvisa in 1932; Burgin has been the champion of all the other tournaments.

Selection of teams to play in the various games in the process of elimination will be conducted by a drawing just before each game is called. In this way no team will know who its opponent will be until it is time for the game to be called. This method is known as a blind tournament. Coach Conaougher, Burgin basketball mentor, is in charge of the arrangements of the tournament.

Soft drinks and candy will be sold at all the games and the Burgin P. T. A. will serve sandwiches.

### PIONEERS BOW TO KAVANAUGH FIVE

Tying up with a much stronger and more experienced basketball team, the Harrodsburg high school Pioneers went down in defeat before the onslaught of the Kavanaugh five here Friday night by a score of 33-9. This was the second game between the two teams this year, Kavanaugh having slaughtered the Pioneers on the Lawrenceburg floor earlier this season.

The Pioneers made the first points of the game when Rue sank a crisp shot in the first few minutes, making the score Harrodsburg 2, Kavanaugh 0, but the Anderson countians got organized and had comparatively smooth sailing from then on. At the end of the first quarter Kavanaugh led 10-2; the half ended with Kavanaugh holding an 18-4 advantage, and the third quarter closed with the Pioneers having been held scoreless while Kavanaugh annexed six points to bring the score to 24-4. In the final period the Pioneers managed to acquire five more points while Kavanaugh scored nine.

White, Kavanaugh center, was high point man of the contest with 15 points to his credit. Searcy, Kavanaugh guard, ran him a close second with his individual style of shooting which netted his team 10 points. For the Pioneers, Rue was high point man with six tallies.

The lineups were: Harrodsburg—Bohon and Rue, forwards; Reed, center; Houchins and Edwards, guards; Sadler and Best, substitutions. Kavanaugh—Redmond and Casey, forwards; White, center; Searcy and McBrayer, guards; Moffett, Husband, and Cheek, substitutions.

### BURGIN RAMBLERS DEFEAT BOYLE COUNTY TEACHERS

An independent basketball game at Burgin Thursday night ended in a 55-42 victory for the Burgin Ramblers over their Boyle county opponents, the Boyle County Teachers. Burgin's second team defeated Perryville high in an over time period 18-16 as the preliminary feature of the evening's card.

### BURGIN TRIMS LIBERTY

A squad of Burgin Bulldogs invaded Casey county Friday night for an encounter with Liberty high school which resulted in a 41-24 victory for the Mercer county aggregation. The Burgin Bulldogs took an early lead which they held tenaciously and gradually increased to the final score. Burgin scored 11 points from 18 free throws after fouls while Liberty made 4 points from 8 gratis tosses. Sparrow, Burgin guard, took scoring honors for the event, accounting for 14 points while Patrick, other Bulldog guard, ran him a close second.

ond with 12. Overstreet was high point man for Liberty, scoring 8 of his teams 24 tallies.

The lineup and individual score follows:

Burgin (41) (24) Liberty  
Bennett (3) F. Zachary (6)  
D. Gaskin (5) F. Smith (3)  
F. Gaskin (7) C. Carrigan (3)  
C. Patrick (12) G. Overstreet (3)  
Sparrow (14) G. Rich (2)  
Substitutions: Liberty—Henson (2), Combett, Brown; Burgin—Flette.

In a preliminary game Liberty's second team defeated the Burgin second team 22-13. Brown made 8 points for Liberty and Holtzclaw made 5 for Burgin.

Burgin meets Harrodsburg here tonight.

### KY. FARMERS USED 272,392 TONS OF LIME MATERIALS

Reports of agricultural agents to the College of Agriculture show that farmers in 102 Kentucky counties last year used on their land a total of 272,392 tons of lime materials. These materials included 248,635 tons of ground limestone, 21,345 tons of marl and 2,409 tons of burned lime. The reports included the soil improving practices on approximately 10,000 farms.

Approximately 132 percent more lime materials were used in the 102 counties last year than in the 72 counties from which reports were received in 1934. In 1929, agricultural agents in 91 counties reported the use of 721,782 tons of lime materials. Harlan county farmers used the largest amount for one county, 98,917 tons. Twelve other counties used amounts ranging from 5,000 to 10,000 tons.

The organization of soil improvement associations in 60 counties by the Rural Rehabilitation Corporation, in cooperation with the College of Agriculture, increased the use of lime materials last year.

Other organizations encouraging the use of limestone in 1935 included the Tennessee Valley Authority, the C. C. C. camps, the Soil Conservation Service and the Rural Settlement Administration.

### SENIORS TO RAISE FUND TO SUPPORT '36 ANNUAL

A series of playlets, skits, and amateur contests is being planned by the senior class of the Harrodsburg high school as an additional means of raising money to finance the publishing of this year's annual. Present plans call for the presentation, in radio style, of an amateur contest Monday morning, Jan. 27. A small admission fee will be charged the students.

The playlets will be given at the extra, or recreation, period on Monday mornings at the high school. Plans are being executed now for the amateur contest but the other programs have not been chosen.

Students who have been soliciting advertising for this year's annual report encouraging results.

### NEGRO DIES SUDDENLY

Tom White, 77-year-old Negro who lived near Providence church, dropped dead Monday morning about 6:45 o'clock just after he had finished eating breakfast. Coroner Glave Sims pronounced death due to a heart attack.

White had arisen early Monday morning as was his custom and had finished milking and feeding his stock. He ate the usual breakfast, then got up and walked into the living room and stood before the fireplace for a few minutes, then slumped to the floor.

He is survived by two brothers and two sisters who lived with him on his farm.

### RURAL ELECTRIFICATION INCREASED LAST YEAR

An increase of approximately 175% in the number of American farms electrified during 1935, compared with the previous year, has been announced by Morris L. Cooke, administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration. Estimates point to a new peak in rural electrification in 1936, Mr. Cooke said.

### COAL!

Genuine Kentucky Jelly-co. Lee Smock Co.

### JUDGE ALCORN HERE

Circuit Judge Kendrick S. Alcorn was in town Saturday and arranged for the hearing of the civil cases at the January term of circuit court which convenes Monday, January 27.

### MASONIC WAR MEMORIAL IS GREATEST IN WORLD

What is claimed to be the greatest war memorial in the Freemasons Temple in London erected to the memory of all Freemasons who died in the world war.

### AN ORDINANCE

An Ordinance amending an ordinance providing for licensing laundry and cleaning businesses.

Be it ordained by the Board of Commissioners of the City of Harrodsburg, Ky.:

That the ordinance adopted on Dec. 3, 1935 providing a license for the business of laundry and of dry cleaning be amended thus:

A. The license provided in sections one and two be reduced from \$5.00 to \$1.00 in each.

B. The license provided in sections three and four be reduced from \$125 to \$25 in each.

Adopted, Jan 21, 1936.  
H. T. ADAMS, Mayor Pro Tem.  
T. C. DEIDMAN, City Clerk.

### HARRODSBURG MAN IS JAILED IN LAWRENCEBURG

Clarence Knight, Harrodsburg, was arrested in Lawrenceburg Saturday, January 11, by officers of that city who became suspicious when Knight began begging from houses and on the streets, says the Anderson News.

Knight was told to leave town, the News continues, but reappeared and was locked up on a charge of drunkenness. The following Monday morning he was tried on the charge, fined \$5 and costs, was unable to pay the fine, so the charge was filed away with leave to redocket and Knight was again told to leave town. This time he obeyed, says The News.

### 3 Caught Drinking In Court House Here

Three persons, charged with breach of the peace after being caught drinking whiskey in a wash room at the court house, were fined \$1 and costs each, a total of \$11.50 for each man, early Saturday afternoon by County Judge Charles T. Corn at a hearing in County Attorney I. C. James' office.

The trio included Tom Berry, Pleas Houpp, and Marvin Bugg. Their arrest occurred after a squabble in which one of the men charged that someone present had taken five dollars from his pocket while they were drinking. Being unable to pay their fines the three men were taken to jail.

A fourth man, Hi Coffee, Negro, who was involved in the hearing was dismissed by Judge Corn because he is the sole attendant of a blind old Negro woman and because of lack of sufficient proof of his guilt in the case.

Judge Corn had previously issued orders to the sheriff and his deputies to watch for drinking in the court house and to arrest all offenders.

A death ray machine has been placed at the French penal colony at Cayenne, Guiana, to clean up mosquitoes.

## Bringing HOME the FACTS

by BARBARA DALY

FRANCE is a portion of Utopia. I am reserving for my declining years. I hope some day to visit that land of bouillabaisse and crepe Suzettes. When I do I'll make straight for Mont Saint-Michel. For there lived Madame Poulard. She it was who flipped omelets to a King's taste. If she didn't exactly mother the hen that laid the egg, at least Madame Poulard made culinary history when she flipped her first omelet. For her fame as an omelet maker spread far and wide.

An omelet can be tough and dry like Irish moss. Or it can display all the virtues of a new-laid egg, tender within, yet firm and determined without, yielding the promise of good substantial fare. Here's my method. Yours may vary a jot or so but on one point we'll agree. The eggs must be fresh. Two to a person and then one more. Drop a lump of butter into an iron skillet that has been polished clean as a teacup. Whisk up the eggs, with salt and pepper, and let them cook slowly and tenderly in the skillet, over a middling flame. When the eggs have acquired a firm glaze on top, run the tip of a spatula around the curved edge. Flip one half the omelet over the other and gently lift to a hot platter. That's all there is to a Madame Poulard omelet.

If you must gild the lily, here are a few omelet variations: Before folding the omelet, sprinkle with minced chives, grated cheese, or tomato stewed with ground clove and onion. Children like it with shredded orange or pineapple. Served with bread croutons tossed in butter it has a masculine ring to it.

I watched a portly friend spoon two tablespoons of brown sugar into her cup of coffee. "Someone told me brown sugar isn't as fattening as

white. I always use brown," she explained. Don't fool yourself, lady, I said in effect. There's approximately only one teaspoonful less of brown sugar than white, in a one hundred calorie portion.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., believes that more women could find satisfaction in expressing that inner creative urge if they would take up needlepoint. Her own work is famous and has appeared on exhibition. One of her samplers tells the story of her husband's big game hunts. The best examples of Colonial needlework depicted events in the everyday lives of their workers. So Mrs. Roosevelt believes that every piece of needlework should commemorate something significant in life as it is lived today.

Handy tools to have around in an emergency. No tool chest is well-equipped without them. A tiny screw driver for the sewing machine; pair of pliers-decapitates bottles of the screw-top variety; a putty knife for scraping anything from loose paint to chewing gum; upholstery tacks—good for recalcitrant carpets that insist on curling up; an ice-pick whose uses are too numerous to mention—grand for spearing and dipping candy.

A jug of ale or porter and a thick, juicy beefsteak was common fare along the New York waterfront one hundred years ago. A sea captain, coming in hungry from a tussle with the elements, could drop in at any porterhouse and order up a mess of beefsteak. It was the cut we know as "porterhouse" but called "roasting sirloin" at that time. Soon the vogue for short orders and a quick-cooking steak—a la Porterhouse, spread, and butchers dubbed the choice top muscle, cut from the sirloin, Porterhouse Steak.

You like other cuts of meat be-

sides Porterhouse? So do we! Some of the less tender cuts which make excellent steaks are chuck, shoulder, flank, round or rump. Three rules apply to the cooking of them if you would have tender meat. Low heat, added moisture and lid clamped on tight. Only the pedigreed Porterhouse Clan—sirloin, tenderloin, club and ribs short-cut, flourish uncovered, over live coals and without added moisture.

A little paint is the elixir of life to an aging ice-box refrigerator. A fresh coat of paint retards the penetration of heat by sealing the porous wood thus checking tiny beads of moisture which may form on the outside.

Overheard at a State Fair last Fall: "Town life for me is just like Chop Suey. Tasty if you feel strong."

Maybe you are not going to sunny California or Florida, but you will want a box of this attractive RY-TEX RIO stationery with the Palm Tree in a variety of pastel shades. This unusual stationery, printed with your Name and Address in contrasting colors is especially priced now at \$1.00 per box for 50 sheets and 50 envelopes. See samples at once at The Herald.

Try an ad in our Classified column.

## ANTIQUES

Expertly

REPAIRED AND FINISHED

Services Very Reasonable

Shop on Office Street

Residence in Morgan Row

J. W. LIDDLE

## THE LINCOLN DEP'T. STORE

Harrodsburg

Kentucky

(Location, Opposite Court House)

# ANNUAL JANUARY SALES!

Are Creating a Sensation! - Values Beyond Comparison! A Few of The Many Bargains We Are Offering For The Remaining Days!

### BROADCLOTH

Prints, Satines, Silks, Flannels  
All at one Low Price

10c

### "HOPE" COTTON

Best quality bleached muslin. Cut from full bolts.  
5 Yards for

49c

### MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Double back, full cut. Best made. Special

59c

### Men's Brown Jersey GLOVES

Regular 15c value. Special Pair

9c

### LADIES' SNUGGIE Pants & Vests

Regular 29c value. Made of good quality snuggie cloth. An unusual value. Clearance Sale Price, Pr.

19c

### Boy's and Girl's School SHOES and OXFORDS

Blacks, tans and patents. Sizes small 5 to large 2. Shoes in this lot worth to \$1.49  
Clearance Sale Price

87c

### BOY'S AND GIRL'S COVERALLS

Pin stripe, our regular 59c value, sizes 3 to 8. Clearance Sale Price

44c

### Men's Lined Overall JACKETS

Heavy weight, warm, blanket lined, all sizes. Regular 42 value.  
Clearance Sale Price

\$1.25

### Misses Fine Quality RIBBED HOSE

All assorted tans. Regular 15c and 19c values.  
Clearance Sale Price, Pr.

9c

### OUTING FLANNEL

36 inches wide, 15c value. Ideal for home sewing use.  
Clearance Sale Price, Yard

12c

### Men's and Boy's Scout WORK SHOES

All sizes, regular \$1.45 value. Solid leather with Uskide soles.  
Clearance Sale Price

\$1.09

### MEN'S LEATHER GLOVES

Regular 59c value. Clearance Sale Price, Per Pair.

39c

### Cotton Batts

Regular 69c value. Full 3 pounds, stitched white cotton, full comfort size.  
Clearance Special

39c

### Ladies' Rayon Stripe UNION SUITS

Sleeveless, knee length, all sizes, regular 69c value.  
Clearance Sale Price

48c

### MEN'S RIBBED UNION SUITS

Winter weight. Regular 79c value.  
Clearance Sale Price

55c

### MEN'S GENUINE FELT HATS

Assorted colors and width brims. Values to \$1.95  
Clearance Sale Price

69c