

CADETS TO BATTLE IN CAGE TOURNEY

Coach Frank in Charge of Military Basketball Compet—Starts Next Week.

Times for inter-company basketball tourney to be held next week, have been determined. The preliminary games will be played on Monday and Tuesday, the semi-finals on Thursday, and finals on Friday. All games will be played in the Armory. Coach Owen Frank is directing the tournament which is an annual affair.

The company commanders have organized their teams, and the teams are working out as much as possible during the high school tournament.

The times of the games are as follows:

Company A plays Company C Monday, 5:15 a. m. Company B drew a bye.

Company D plays Company G Monday, 5 a. m. Company E drew a bye.

Company F plays Company I Tuesday, 5 a. m. Company H drew a bye.

Company K plays Company L Tuesday, 5:15 a. m. Company M drew a bye.

Four games will be played in the semi-finals. 8 a. m. to 8:15 a. m. Tuesday, and 8 and 8:15 Wednesday. The teams will play in the order named above. Semi-finals will be played at 5 and 8 o'clock Thursday. The final combat will come at 5 o'clock Friday.

Job stared sadly at his boils. "Well thank goodness," said he; "they are not colonial possessions."

HOMELESS CHILDRENS' SUNDAY IS MARCH 15

Nebraska Society Is to Raise \$40,000 to Build New Receiving Home.

"Homeless Kiddies' Sunday" will be observed in Nebraska church March 11.

Special speakers and ministers will speak from the pulpit on that day in regard to the campaign of the Nebraska Children's Home Society for \$40,000 with which to build a new receiving home.

The intensive "carry on" in this country, now being organized, will be launched March 15.

The campaign has been endorsed by nearly every civic and business organization in the State.

The history of the Nebraska Children's Home Society is one of happiness given to parentless children and childless parents. The Home endeavors to find good homes for all its little members. After placing them, the officials keep in touch with them until they are 21 years of age.

To carry on the good work of the society, which is now thirty years old, a new receiving home is needed. The present home is inadequate, and unless a new home is built, many of the future plans of the society and some of the present work will have to be curtailed.

Some men live to a ripe old age and some try to climb through a barbed-wire fence with a loaded shotgun.

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL HAS WON FIVE OUT OF TWELVE BASKETBALL TITLES

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ular final contest with Omaha Tech. Sutton won Class B; Hardy, Class C; Chester, Class D; Gretna, Class E; Holbrook, Class F; Ansley, Class G; Wayne, Class H.

In 1920, 176 teams came to Lincoln to compete for honors. Lincoln again took first honors by defeating Omaha Tech. Class B went to Superior. Class C to Havelock, Class D to Kimball, Class E to Benson, Class F to Aurora, Class G to DeWitt, Class H to Genoa, Class I to Milford, Class J to Temple high of Lincoln, and Class K to Cortland.

In 1921 another record was shattered when 204 teams entered. Omaha Tech took Class A by defeating University Place in the finals. Nebraska City won in Class B, Ravenna in Class C, Minden in Class D, Fairmont in Class E, Waco in Class F, Wakefield in Class G, Waverly in Class H, Holmesville in Class I, Panama in Class J, Greenwood in Class K, Waterloo in Class L, and Trumbull in Class M.

In 1922 there were 226 teams entered and two more classes were added. Sutton won from Crete in Class A, Ravenna in Class B, Ansley in Class C, Pierce in Class D, Alexandria in Class E, Clarkson in Class F, School for the Deaf of Omaha in Class G, Brainard in Class H, and Bartley in Class I. The championships in the remaining classes were won as follows: Waterloo, Class J; Filley, Class K; Dodge, Class L; Ashland, Class M; Goehner, Class N, and Clatonia, Class O.

This year 237 quintets are in Lincoln for the first round. Lincoln and Omaha Central are again among the favorites in Class A, but dope is of little value in a large tournament as this, it seems, judging from happenings of the past several years. In 1922, Lincoln and Omaha Central were the favorites but both were eliminated in the first day. No one knows what will happen in the lower classes, and the wise ones are waiting for Saturday night to predict winners.

Little Ray (aged 5, on crowded train)—Oh, mother, winter's here!
Mother—Way, how do you know, dear?
Little Ray (pointing)—I smell moth balls in this lady's coat.
—"Topics of the Day" Films.

Mrs. Gaggis—I should love to go to Florida for the winter; and I would too, but for one thing.
Mrs. Wigwag—Your husband doesn't want you to, I suppose.
Mrs. Gaggis—That is just the trouble—he does.

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