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Inauguration of Dr. Isaac Butler Schreckengast as Chancellor Set for Tuesday.

leyan university at University place. on hand to greet the new graduates school teaching staff. Under her and view the inauguration of the supervision have been many chilnew chancellor. Dr. Schreckengast dren whose parents remember her has been executive dean of the uni- as their teacher and principal. versity for a number of years and

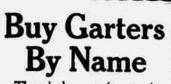
Saturday, May 31—Postgraduate ago.
She was active in the organization School Forum, of recital of Helen Lucile Gay, school of expression and oratory.

Sunday, June 1-Baccaleureate ser-

program; academy graduating exer- of pay for the Omaha teachers more nual Phi Kappa Phi address by the organized Chapter E of the P. E. O. Rev. William LeRoy Ruyle, A. B. sisterhood in 1889, an organization '12, first lieutenant and chaplain in the U. S. army, subject, "Fraternalin a quiet way. Chapter M of this ism and Reconstruction;" annual re- sisterhood was established by her cital, school of expression and ora-

emic procession; M. D. Cameron, vice president of the board of trustees, presiding. Installation of the chancellor by A. L. Johnson, president of the board of trustees. Charge, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes; acceptance and inaugural address by the chancellor.

Greetings: For the state of Nebraska, Governor S. R. McKelvie for the University of Nebraska and the public schools of the state, Chancellor Samuel Avery; for the Nebraska association of colleges, Pres-Wesleyan



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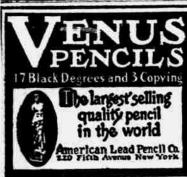
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COMMENCEMENT Resigns As School Teacher After 32 Years of Service OF 255TH, CITED

START ON FRIDAY Miss Clara B. Mason, Principal of Park School, to Leave Omaha at End of School Year to Visit Relatives and Omaha at End of School Year to Visit Relatives and Friends in California and the Philippine Islands.

Miss Clara B. Mason, principal of Park school, will today tell the children and teachers of her school that she will leave them at the close of the school year next month, Friday marks the opening of com- when she will retire after 32 years mencement week of Nebraska Wes- in the service of the Omaha schools. Miss Mason is one of the best Alumni from far and near will be known and esteemed of the public Her long service has been in the and Park schools. She has been

is widely known in educational Dupont, Central Park, Clifton Hill The program follows:
Friday, May 30—Annual recital,
Conservatory of Music.

Principal at Park seven years and was promoted from the position of grade teacher to principal 20 years

of the Omaha School Forum, of which she was the first president. In mon by the Rev. Titus Lowe, D. D. that position she conducted a sur-University sermon by the Rev. Clyde vey of living conditions and salary of teachers in many cities, which Monday, June 2.—Senior Ivy day efforts resulted in a general increase cises; Phi Kappa Phi initiation; an- than a year ago. Miss Mason also in South Omaha.

She has been a member of the Tuesday, June 3.—Inauguration of Westminster Presbyterian church Dr. Isaac Butler Schreckengast as for 30 years, and has been a memchancellor of the university; acad- ber of the board of directors of the Nebraska Humane society for 20 years. In 1903 she had the distinc-PBeach, Cal., to visit a sister, Mrs tion of addressing the annual meet- G. F. Houseworth, and during the ing of the National Educational as- summer she expects to proceed to sociation at Boston on "Co-operation | the Philippine Islands to visit a couof the Public Schools and the Public sin, Mrs. Jessie Brown Sweet, and Libraries of Nebraska."

> month she will leave for Long travels to China and Japan. ident R. B. Crone; for the church, Sport and Play Leaders Dr. Claudius B. Spencer.

Annual meeting of the Woman's Educational council; Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast presiding. University addresses by Dr. W. J. Davidson, Dr. A. W. Harris and Bishop Homer C. Stuntz.

Reception by the president of the board of trustees and the chancellor of the university to the guests of the day, the faculty, the alumni and the senior class of the college of

band of the databased o be informal class reunions there and atterwards.

The eight-weeks aummer session commences Monday, June 2. The greater part of the available rooms have been engaged already, and a large attendance is ex-

Kearney State Normal.

Stewart Hanley of Odessa lost a few cubic millimeters of cuticle on his index finger while planeing a board in the Department of Industrial Education Wednesday morning. Owing to the fact that the planeing machine was one of the latest models and well protected, the accident was not serious.

The committee consisting of Mrs. Marlen Weilers, Mrs. Bessie Black and Miss Lulu E. Wirt have decorated the auditorium with hangings of purple velvet. The sewing classes under the direction of Mrs. Weilers are doing the sewing on the hangings.

The senior college students will have a tea in te faculty room on alumni day, Tuesday, May 27, from 11 a. m. until 5 p. n.

Gustav Holfield. '19, of Holstein, is painting scenery for the senior play.

Mrs. Wellers' class in elementary domestic science is hemming the table spreads to be used at the alumni banquet. The senior class play, "When Knights Kearney State Normal.

quet.

The senior class play, "When Knights Were Bold," will be presented Monday and evening in the K. S. N. S. auditorium.

Former State Superintendent Fowier of Lincoln addressed the N. S. N. S. students during the convocation period Wednesday morning. norning.

Henry Chung, a former N. S. N. S. student, has an article, "Korea Today," a Korean view of Japan's colonial policies n "Asia." a journal of the American



Corp. J. Alfred Johnson Decorated With French Croix De Guerre on March 25th, 1919.

West Point, Neb., May 25 .- (Spemen who have distinguished themin-law of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wieman of this city. He has received the French medal Croix De Guerre. It was given in recognition of his trolling the new convention. valiant deeds on the front lines last

7 in the St. Mihiel offensive. Al- ratification. hough half blinded by his gas mask, he showed an untiring energy

ough hardships encountered. As far as known, Corporal Johnson is the only soldier of Cuming county to be awarded the French medal

Good Roads Association

roads.

meeting was held here Friday night, At the close of school next She also intends to continue her

Are in Great Demand

Miss Clara Mason

Madison, Wis., May 25.-Because of the increased interest in physical a result of the war, there is now a greatly increased demand for teachers of physical education, play and athletics in schools and colleges, for directors of playgrounds and gymnasiums, and for teachers and administrators for clubs and social Nebraska School of Business.

Sunday evening.	
Following is the	list of graduates in
1919 class:	
Eleanor Allen	Paul Jacks
Ellen Anderson	Anna Johnson
Daisy Bell	Grace Johnson
Evelyn Bell	Esther King
Enid Bellows	Helen Letoright
Mary Bolton	Vesta Ludiwick
Etta Mason	Judson Bouslous
Opal Brabham	Rupert Lundgrer
Ronald Canfield	Hazel Morgan
Stella Carroll	Lewis Moul
Mildred Nelson	Frank Morgan
Vera Cleland	Madeline Cavend
Mable Coan	Lee McCormick
Fern Cook	Myrtle Nelson
Edna Deason	Marion Otis
Marion Emhoff	Angela Pfeffer
lva Foster	Marie Pfeffer
Tudor Garldner	Date Pursel
Millard Getty	Volma Randolph
Irvin Grobe	Marguerite Reed
Alma Hanson	Bernice Robson
Arthur Harwager	Anita Ruch
Mildred Hill	Wynona Saunde
Melvin Humphrey	Reba Sharp
Walter Snedeker	Louise Tucker
Jane Stafford	Arthur von Berg
Robert Stephen	Mercy Wiswell
Rowena Stephen	Mildred Wright
Emma Swanson	Hazel Yantz

Bellevue College Notes.

President Charles Baskerville filled the pulpit of Dr. William Cady at Falls City last Sunday. Mr. Baskerville reports a favorable attitude toward the college in that section of the state.

At a meeting of the trustees it was decided to dispose of enough of the college farm to clear all indebtedness incurred during the war period. The college administration will begin the year unhampered by outstanding debts. The effect of this decisive move was instantaneous on the faculty and student body alike.

The Believue College Girls' Glee club gave a concert in the village church under the direction of Miss Alice Lowrie. Repeated demands for encores testified to the popularity of these concerts. It is hoped to give the girls a concert tour before the close of the school year.

The Believue grade school gave a play in the college gym. The acting of the youngsters was unusually good and won the approval of fond parents. Paul Fowler as Buster Black, the negro errand boy, was easily the favorite of the evening.

The faculty, students and trustees held a joint banquet in the college dining room. Speches were made by Ralph Nickerson and Myrna Matthews of the students and by C. M. Wilhelm, Dr. Wheeler, Dr. Jenks and Raymond Crossman of the trustees.

The salesmanship class is working out a series of advertisements for the college administration to use in the summer campaign. A survey of educational advantages revealed many distinctive features.

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Suggestions as to What Should Come Before Next Constitutional Convention

Members Cautioned That Document Formulated Must Later On Come Before Voters of Nebraska for Its Adoption or Rejection at Polls.

By P. A. BARROWS.

which may be formed in the future cause he is called upon from time cial.)-Among the Cuming county with the idea in view of electing enough members of the constituselves in military service in France tional convention to control that head of the state. is Corp. J. Alfred Johnson, a son- body, should be frank with the people of Nebraska and inform them just what they expect to do in the event they are successful in con-

The people of Nebraska have a right to know just why it is neces-Corporal Johnson was a member sary for any organization whatever of the Two Hundred and Fifty-fifth to be formed with a view of con-Infantry regiment, and was cited to trolling the constitutional convenreceive the French cross on March tion. They have a right to know 25, 1919. The citation is signed by what motive is behind such an or-General Petain and was given for ganization and what that organizadevotion to duty and courageous tion has in view which prompts it to conduct as liaison agent. He gave take such a move. This does not proof of his best qualities of courage apply to any particular organizaby maintaining during three nights tion, but to any oganization having liaison between battalion and com- its sole purpose, that of control pany commanders. He went through of the convention and the drawing gas zone, under violent enemy up of a constitution which will have ferred to the office of the lieutenbarrage during the night of August to be submitted to the people for Some Rumors Afloat.

According to rumors affoat there will be efforts made to take from the legislature powers conferred by the present constitution, making the new constitution more a legislative document than its present form. The members of the new constitutional convention should bear in mind that Organized in Polk County what they do will have the people for ratification and what they do will have to go to Osceola, Neb., May 25 .- (Spe- they draw up a constitution which cial.)-An enthusiastic good roads covers too much territory the people are liable to resent that action husband, Colonel Lucien Sweet. at which time visitors were present and repudiate it at the polls. . from surrounding towns, a large The present constitution of Nenumber of progressive farmers with braska is a good constitution, the

their families coming from many only trouble with it is that it does miles to hear of the plans of those not meet the advanced needs of the who are promoting Nebraska good state. Nebraska has outgrown the work of the constitution framers of George Wolz, Fremont, was the 1875 and all that is needed is to principal speaker. At the conclubring the constitution up to date on of his talk, pictures were ex- and amend it to meet the probable education and athletic activities, as hibited showing good roads work needs of the next 25 years. That is in some of the eastern states. Nearly all that the constitutional convention 100 members were obtained at the should do. Should the members of conclusion of the meeting for a the new constitutional body seek to Polk County Good Roads associa- extend the constitution so that it overs matters which a legislature should handle from time to time,

See Details in Yesterday's Papers

officer in name only, yet he is com-Lincoln, Neb., May 25.—Organiza- pelled to give a bond of \$50,000 the tions which have been formed and same as any other state officer, beto time to occupy the office of governor in the absence of the executive

> I contend that the lieutenant govmachinery the same as any other officer and paid accordingly. He should have an office in the state building the same as any other officer and given a certain part of the work of the state that would of the state so that in case he is business before them. The minicalled to the head of the commonwealth by reason of the death of the governor, his removal from office, or temporary absence from the state, that he would be in a position to know something of the work he would be called to do. There are many departments of

work could be very nicely transant governor, and there is considerable work in the office of the governor which could be transferred also. The issuing of notarial commissions, druggists' permits, hearings in requisition cases which take up the time of the governor when he should be attending to more important things, could go to the lieutenant governor and he would always be in a position to step into the executive chair when the gov-

ernor was out of the state. I am of the opinion that the constitution should be changed making the terms of members of the legislature four years instead of two. One-half of these should be elected at one election and the other half at the next, thus insuring at least one-half of the legislature to be men with previous experience. This could be easily arranged by electing the members from the odd numbered districts at one election and those in the even numbered districts at the next election the coming two years. In districts like Douglas and Lancaster one-half could be elected at one election and the other half at the next.

Change Is Suggested.

The legislature should not con-

The organization could be perfected, the standing committees named and at the expiration of the 20-day limit for the introduction of bills, the legislature could recess for one month. During that time the members would have the opportunity of going over the bills introduced and becoming familiar with their contents, arrangements being made to send such member the bills

as fast as printed. Cut Out Hurry-Up Methods.

A week or 10 days before the legislature reconvened the important committees like the finance, claims, judiciary and like committees could return to Lincoln and put in the time in committee work so that when the legislature reconvened it could go ahead and do so in an in-tellectual manner. I believe that tellectual manner. I believe that under such a system better progress FRIENDS OF MRS. would be made and better legislaernor should be a part of the state tion passed. I believe it would, to a great extent, do away with the hurry-up methods incident to the closing days of former sessions

I think the members of the legis lature should be paid enough so that they could afford to stay for the keep him in touch with the business entire time required to transact the mum limit of 60 days should be advanced to 90 to more fully meet the advanced conditions in the state

Conditions Are Changing. I have heard some people say that the constitution, when it is formed

should cover the insurance probthe state where a portion of the that the new constitution ought to lem, while others have contended have something to say about the banking proposition. In my mind this would be a mistake. Conditions are continually changing in Nebraska, and with a set law or constitutional provision covering either or both of these, it would be a serious handicap, for whenever it was found necessary to make a change to conditions the legislature would first have to act and the matter go to the voters at the next election for approval, which would mean that a lot of time would elapse in which a great deal of harm might

> matters as is usually dealt with and considered of constitutional type. The legislature should be left to deal with matters which have to be read-

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"I also suffered agonies with my at the Teamsters' Hall stomach after every meal, and I didn't eat much either; I would have During a fight at the Teamsters' dizzy spells and be nauseated and hall, 513 North Sixteenth street, sometimes gas would form in my Walter Warren, 4430 Farnam street, stomach and press around my heart lost \$112. Warren was unable to so that it would palpitate so I just say whether the money was stolen felt like I wasn't going to be able to



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