

Nebraska

BRODEGAARD GETS CHARTER
Incorporates His Jewelry Business
for \$200,000.

LOCAL STORE SUPPLIES MANY
Uses Omaha Headquarters to Furnish
Sixty-Five Branch Establishments
in Town and Nebraska.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Feb. 19.—(Special.)—The
trouble which Fred Brodegaard of Omaha
has been experiencing in the last two
months trying to get the blue-sky depart-
ment of the state to allow him to incor-
porate the Brodegaard Jewelry company
of Omaha with a capital of \$200,000, has
at last come to an end and Mr. Brode-
gaard will be privileged to incorporate
and sell the stock of the company when
he has made changes required by the
railway commission, which has jurisdic-
tion over the blue-sky department of the
state.

The hearing this morning convinced the
members of the railway commission and
Commissioner Reed of the blue-sky de-
partment, that Mr. Brodegaard was en-
tirely honest in his efforts to incorporate
and that he was endeavoring to protect
those who invested in the stock of the
company to the fullest extent.

Growth of Big Business.
Mr. Brodegaard came to Omaha about
thirty years ago with but \$25 in his pocket,
and invested in a \$500 stock of jewelry
in that city. Since that time his business
has increased until he now owns a busi-
ness which covers sixty-five branch
stores, situated in towns of Nebraska and
Iowa. The Omaha store is a sort of sup-
ply house from which the branches re-
ceive their goods, and some time ago Mr.
Brodegaard decided that he would like
to incorporate the business and run it
something along the plan of the Wool-
worth 10-cent stores. He conceived the
plan of incorporating in the amount of
\$200,000 in stock equally divided between
common and preferred stock. He put in
the present business, which was estimated
to be worth \$50,000, and took the balance
of the preferred stock of \$150,000, and \$20,000
more of preferred stock. He drew up a
plan in which he guaranteed to the bal-
ance of the stock of \$150,000 7 per cent in-
terest, and to secure that amount agreed
to deposit with an Omaha trust company
a large amount of securities to insure the
holders of the common stock that they
would be secure from loss.

Plan is Misunderstood.
"I thought I was a hero," said Mr.
Brodegaard to the commission this morn-
ing, "to put up such a guarantee to the
common stockholders, but it seems that
my plan was misunderstood by the com-
mission and that it looked too much like
I wanted things all my own way, and
while I was entirely honest in my efforts
to protect the common stockholders, I see
now that I went at it wrong, and I be-
lieve the plan which we have inaugurated
now is better."

The present plan of Mr. Brodegaard in
the incorporation of the Brodegaard
Jewelry company is to withdraw the
proposition of putting up securities with
a trust company to guarantee the divi-
dends of the stockholders and in place
of that he guarantees the 7 per cent
dividend and all over that in profits
goes back into the business, the \$50,000
original stock of the company owned by
him coming in under the 7 per cent
dividends, but the \$150,000 of stock which
he holds representing the good will of
the company cannot come in on the
dividends of the company until such time
as the assets of the company have
reached the amount of the entire \$200,000
capital stock of the company.

Therefore, while Mr. Brodegaard him-
self owns \$130,000 of the stock of the
Brodegaard Jewelry company, one-half
of that stock cannot participate in the
dividends of the company until the total
assets of the company make the par
value of the stock \$200,000 and all profits
of the company over and above 7 per
cent to be paid to the common stock-
holders must go back into the business.

Will Increase His Stores.
It is the intention of the company to
run the number of branch stores up to
\$50 just as fast as suitable places can be
found in which to place the branches.
The sixty-five stores which have been
in operation have paid above all ex-
penses \$4,150 for the time operated, the
first stores starting March 13, 1913, and
the last December 12, 1913, making an
average profit of \$16.12 per month for
each store. The average stock of these
stores is about \$50 and are placed in
the store of some reputable merchant in
the towns and run as a sort of a side
line to the store, so that the ex-
pense of operation of the jewelry department is
very little.

William Ure, county treasurer of
Douglas county, was present at the hear-
ing and gave the commission a general
outline of the proposition, assuring the
commission that Mr. Brodegaard was re-
sponsible in every way and qualified to
carry out every contract which he might
enter into. Alex Anderson, secretary of
the company, was also present.

The commission will grant the applica-
tion of Mr. Brodegaard to incorporate
as soon as some minor changes covering
the new points in the articles of incor-
poration are drawn by an attorney
representing the new company.

Notes from Albion.
ALBION, Neb., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—A
persistent rumor is afloat here in political
circles that Dr. Cass G. Barnes, editor of
the Albion Argus, will file for congress
in this district. He has upon several oc-
casions in years past been mentioned for
governor.

Twenty high school contestants com-
peted Tuesday night for the honor of
representing the school at the district
contest to be held at Norfolk. William
Hinman won the position.

District court convened here yesterday,
Judge Thomas presiding. A number of
important cases are on the docket.

Insurgent Woodmen Talk.
YORK, Neb., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—Dr. J.
V. Behtol of Hastings, Edgar Howard
and G. W. Phillips of Columbus and J.
Wilson of Geneva addressed fifty
Woodmen Tuesday evening, explaining
the Chicago rates, and telling why the
Modern Woodmen of America should
change all the officers.

**Mrs. McClain's Experience with
Croup.**
"When my boy, Ray, was small he was
subject to croup, and I was always
alarmed at such times. Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy proved far better than
any other of this trouble. It always
relieved him quickly. I am never without
it in the house, for I know it is a pos-
itive cure for croup," writes Mrs. W. R.
McClain, Blairville, Pa. For sale by all
dealers.—Advertisement.

Nebraska

Farmer Who Observes
Business Methods is
Coming to the Front

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Feb. 19.—(Special.)—The
farmer who uses business methods is
coming to the front. The other fellows
are being weeded out.

So declared F. A. Sberzinger of Nelson,
who is both an editor and a farmer. For
twenty-five years he has been a close
student of agricultural conditions in
Nebraska county.

After admitting that he was a "crank
on businesslike farmer," Mr. Sberzinger
continued:
"Men who use their heads make money
in the farming game and this state can-
not be beaten. The shiftless, the unob-
serving and unprogressive are being lost
in the shuffle. This applies to both land-
owners and tenants.

"When a tenant does not get results
nowadays he is soon informed that the
owner wants possession on March 1. Land
has increased in value from the old fixed
price of \$20 an acre to \$100 and over. It
is hard to set a limit, for new methods
and new markets and new crops will in-
crease values."

Mr. Sberzinger has taken considerable
interest in the Lever bill. He believes
that the metropolitan press pays too lit-
tle attention to agriculture. He also as-
serted that the live, progressive farmers
read the country weeklies with an inter-
est in the reports of agricultural de-
velopment in their own neighborhood.

EIGHT WOLVES ELUDE
FIVE HUNDRED FARMERS

FAIRBURY, Neb., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—
A gigantic circle wolf hunt was held in
the rough hills in the southern part of
this county Tuesday and approximately
500 farmers, living in Antelope precinct
and the northern part of Kansas, partici-
pated in the wolf drive. The farmers
formed four lines, each six miles long,
and thoroughly beat the whole country. The
north line was in charge of Captains
Floyd Catlin, Lester Sparks and James
Simmons; the west line in charge of
George Gregory and James Lardner; the
south line in charge of W. Smith, Ben
Harris and Frank Lantz; the captains
of the east side included Olen Nutter,
Andy Belding and W. Welsh.

The farmers were armed with shot-
guns and had the dogs leashed. When
the circle closed in nine wolves were
seen, but owing to the hills and poor
formation of the south line, eight es-
caped. C. G. Catlin of this city brought
the only wolf down as he was making
awful howling.

Several hundred jack rabbits were
slaughtered in the roundup. The farmers
were permitted to kill the rabbits without
a license on a recent ruling by the game
warden.

HALL COUNTY REPUBLICANS
WILL HAVE A BANQUET

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—
Chairman E. R. Root, of the Hall
county republican central committee, has
decided soon to call the committee to-
gether for the purpose of arranging for
a banquet of the Hall county republicans
interested in the future of the
party. At this meeting there will be
discussed the speaker desired for the
event, the place of holding the banquet
and the visiting republicans to be in-
vited as the guests of the committee.
Local republicans will be invited without
regard to previous affiliation or position
in the party, as so much per plate, as may
be decided upon. Chairman Root thinks
Hall county more than ordinarily fortu-
nate in view of the fact that no third
party organization was perfected in this
county in 1912, though efforts were set on
foot in that direction, but abandoned.
The work of getting together is, there-
fore, not considered quite as difficult as
ordinarily, though the attempt to bring
conciliators forced to bear among indi-
viduals will be none the less earnest.

Nebraska

NEGRO CONVICTED OF
SHOOTING JAPANESE

While no definite announcement has been
made, it is expected that such a meeting
will be held on February 23.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Feb. 19.—
(Special.)—District court convened in this
city Monday morning and the jury be-
gan its work Tuesday. The first case to
be tried was that of the State of Ne-
braska against Silver Kine, a negro,
charged with assaulting U. Inenaza with
intent to kill. The trial of this case was
concluded yesterday and the jury re-
turned its verdict just after dinner, find-
ing the defendant guilty as charged.
The crime was committed on the night
of November 11, 1913, at the home oc-
cupied by U. Inenaza, an aged Japanese
laborer, in this city. According to the
testimony the negro went there to rob
the Jap. The Jap was upstairs and hear-
ing a noise went down with a lantern
and when he ran across the negro in his
house the negro fired several shots at
the Jap, one of which entered his mouth
and went through his jaw, breaking the
bones. The defendant took the stand and
denied any connection with or knowledge
of the crime.

Want Farm Demonstrators.
OHIOWA, Neb., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—
Prof. Anderson of the extension de-
partment of the State Agricultural school ad-
dressed a meeting of farmers here Tues-
day on the subject of "Scientific Farm
Management and Farm Demonstrators."
He showed why a farm demonstrator
was an invaluable aid and argued for
the employment of one in Fillmore
county. He cited instances of how roll-
ing wheat increased the yield by five
or more bushels per acre. He gave sev-
eral such concrete illustrations.

Steps are being taken to organize a
farm management union in Fillmore
county. A central county committee has
been formed, of which R. A. Matteson
is chairman. Township committees are
also being formed and the work is pro-
gressing rapidly.

Notes from Craig.
CRAIG, Neb., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—Mrs.
John Entekin of the Bertha, neighbor-
hood drank wood alcohol yesterday with
lethal intent. Despondency is sup-
posed to have been the cause. The at-
tempt was unsuccessful.

J. D. Moss, aged 65 years, died yester-
day at his home near Willow Springs,
Mo. He had lived for twelve years in
Nebraska, the last six years near this
place, leaving here in December last on
account of poor health. He leaves a fam-
ily of twelve children, a number of whom
are married.

Duke Conklin, of near this city, while
drinking an auto Tuesday evening re-
ceived a "kick" from the crank, breaking
both bones of his forearm.

Community Banquet in Seward.
SEWARD, Neb., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—
The first community dinner was given
at the Young Men's Christian association
yesterday. Covers were laid for fifty
men. W. T. Souders talked on "The
Benefits of Advertising"; County Super-
intendent W. H. Brokaw talked on "The
Community Spirit"; and H. A. Graff dis-
cussed "Our Need of a New School
Building."

Two Weddings in Madison.
MADISON, Neb., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—
Married, at St. Leonard's church at 9
o'clock this morning, Rev. Father Muen-
nich officiating, Frank Kolehd and
Miss Eleanor Otterpohl both of Madison.
The bride is the daughter of Bernard
Otterpohl.

Married, at the county court, Judge M.
S. McDuffee officiating, James Kilgore
of Madison and Miss Metta Andro of
West Point.

Marriage Licenses at Seward.
SEWARD, Neb., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—
County Judge Norval has issued the fol-
lowing marriage licenses: William White-
nack and Miss Grace McBride of Seward;
William Martens, Surprise, and Miss Au-
gusta Stalenzburg of Ulysses; Louis Carl
Geis and Miss Helen Orth of Beaver
Crossing.

Postoffice Fight at Albion.
ALBION, Neb., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—The
democratic political pot is boiling over
here as a result of the postoffice fight.
Ex-Senator James T. Brady, Charles E.
Jones, D. K. Phillips and J. W. Wallrick
have this far announced themselves as
candidates. Doubts still exist as to the
manner in which the office will be filled,
as Congressman Stephens has not yet
made public his intention.

DAHLMAN OUT FOR CONGRESS?
Declaration Mayor of Omaha In-
tends to Make the Race.

BLAIR MAN SECURES PAPERS
Arguments Heard in Case from
Saline County Where Taxpayers
Object to School Being Used
for Religious Services.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Feb. 19.—(Special.)—The
mystery of papers secured by Clark
O'Hanlon of Blair a few days for the
purpose of giving someone a chance to
file for nomination for congress has been
cleared. It is said on good authority
this morning that the papers were se-
cured for James Dahlman of Omaha,
who will file in a few days for the dem-
ocratic nomination for congress in the
Second district.

The information comes from an Omaha
man who is very close to Mr. O'Hanlon,
who said that he Omaha mayor would
make the race.

Miss Muldoon to Kearney.
Miss Mamie Muldoon has gone to
Kearney today to attend a meeting of the
volunteer firemen in that city, repre-
senting Fire Commissioner Ridgell, who
was called to Scott's Bluff to investigate
a suspicious fire in that city. Miss Mul-
doon will deliver an address on fire pre-
vention. Miss Muldoon is rapidly com-
ing into the limelight as a public speaker
and the demands for her presence at
public gatherings are coming in fre-
quently.

New Omaha Firm.
The Biltz-Schuler-Baum company is a
new firm in Omaha filing articles of in-
corporation with the secretary of state
with a capital stock of \$5,000. The
company will do a general merchandise
business and the incorporators are
Christian M. Schuler, Bruno G. Biltz and
Clyde C. Baum.

Charges Made Withdrawn.
Complaint made by Mr. and Mrs. E. B.
Carnes of Seward against the manage-
ment of the Girls' Industrial school at
Milford, involving the care of infants in
charge of the superintendent, Miss Lena
Ward, have been withdrawn. The
trouble first started when the Carnes
took a child from the home for the pur-
pose of adoption. Under the rules of the
home four months are given to parties
desiring to adopt a child to become ac-
quainted with the child and their tem-
perament and thus discover whether it
was satisfactory. At the same time the
superintendent of the institution made
investigation as to the responsibility of
the parties taking the child and their
fitness to bring it up right. When the
Carnes made application to make final
papers in the way of adopting the child,
Miss Ward refused to allow them to
take it and they made complaint to the
board. They intimated that the institu-
tion was not run right and that the
children were not properly cared for and
that the child in question was not a
perfect child.

The board informed the parties that the
matter was entirely in the hands of the
superintendent, Miss Ward, but they
would, however, investigate the matter
thoroughly. However, the charges have
been withdrawn, but the board will look
the matter up and visit the home.

Church in School House.
School district No. 13, in Saline county,
or at least some of the people living
therein, do all want religious services
held in the school house out of school
hours, and have so notified the school
board. The case was argued in supreme
court yesterday, ex-Governor Aldrich ap-
pearing for the school board. It appears
that occasionally someone had held ser-
vices in the school house, but not often,
and John W. Gilbert and John Simmons, two
taxpayers of the district, objecting,
that the constitution says that no
one shall be taxed to support any place
of worship. The case has been taken un-
der advisement.

Pawnee Primary School Closed.
PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—
In order to prevent the spread of dip-
theria in this city, no school is being
held in the four primary grades of the
public schools while the rooms are being
thoroughly fumigated. The case of a
girl in the fourth grade who took sick
with the disease Tuesday night was
called to the attention of the Board of
Health and the children were dismissed
for the remainder of the week. No epi-
demic is feared, but preventive measures
seemed advisable.

State W. C. T. U. Meeting.
YORK, Neb., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—The
annual meeting of the Nebraska
Woman's Christian Temperance union
opened yesterday afternoon, with the
president, Mrs. Mamie Claffin of Uni-
versity Place, presiding. All the state
officers and a large number of delegates
were present. Dr. Shreckengast, vice-
chancellor of Wesleyan university, lec-
tured on the liquor question in the even-
ing. Mrs. Hunter of Broken Bow will
give a stereopticon lecture tomorrow
night.

Courts Must Decide
the Status of Notes

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—
Whether the state of Nebraska will lose
because of \$10,000 in notes held by the
State Savings bank of Superior run in
connection with the closed national bank
of that place depends upon the action of
the courts, according to Secretary Royce
of the State Banking board.

The officers and stockholders of the two
institutions were practically the same and
the two banks occupied the same room.
When the national bank failed and the
grand jury indicted the cashier of the
national bank, A. C. Felt, it was found
that the savings bank held \$4,000 in notes
which had formerly been the property of
the national bank, but which the savings
bank held as an investment, having pur-
chased them from the national bank.

National Bank Examiner Floyd Sey-
bolt is in charge of the closed bank, but
the savings bank is being run as for-
merly the failure of the national bank
to open not interfering with the savings
bank, a partition being erected between
the two business offices. Until the courts
decide the matter Secretary Royce says
he will be unable to determine the status
of the savings bank regarding the notes
in controversy.

FARMER RECEIVES FATAL
INJURED IN FLY WHEEL

MADISON, Neb., Feb. 19.—(Special Tel-
egram.)—Peter Kraftka, residing eight
miles southeast of Madison, was fatally
injured yesterday by becoming entangled
in the belt and fly-wheel of a gasoline
engine attached to a corn sheller, and
died early this morning. While attempt-
ing to adjust the belt his coat sleeve was
caught. He leaves a widow and five
children, the eldest of whom is 14 years.
He carried \$1,500 accident insurance. The
funeral will take place at St. Leonard's
church tomorrow at 9 o'clock, Rev. Father
Munich officiating.

Brakeman Injured.

EDGAR, Neb., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—
Thomas H. Montgomery, son of Mr. and
Mrs. S. B. Montgomery of this city, was
severely injured last night, just east of
Carlton, by falling from a fast moving
freight on which he was brakeman. He
was brought to the home of his parents
here by Dr. Birdsall of Carlton, where,
with the assistance of Dr. Anderson of
Edgar and Dr. Spotts of Fairfield, his
wounds were attended to. He sustained
many bruises and contusions about the
body.

Farmers' Institute in Peru.
PERU, Neb., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—The
Farmers' institute at Peru was a success
in every way. Many of the state's best
lecturers were present and gave splendid
addresses. The address given by Prof.
Shirley, the last night, on "The Possi-
bilities of Nebraska," was a masterful
effort. In it he paid a special tribute
to the State Normal school here. There
was a good attendance both days. On
the last night, after the lecture the
farmers were invited to the state normal
gymnasium to witness and to take part
in a game of indoor base ball.

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Everywhere
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"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS"
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Soon Be Closed**
End of the Sale, Direct to the Public, of the
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Prices to be from \$29 to \$50 more
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You must have a general idea of the characteristics of the
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of the greatest achievements of our day. But what you probably do
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different and better suited to your needs in the fact that it was
built for service—for your service.
Send for the prospectus today. You will then be
in a position to settle the matter once for all. Any
argument in favor of waiting until tomorrow is also
an argument in favor of waiting until the price has been
increased in America, as it was in England in December
last, and that is surely the wrong course to take. For
an inquiry form see the bottom of this column.

The Price of the new Encyclo-
paedia Britannica a Few Weeks Hence
\$29 to \$50 more than at present—will not be an extravagant
price for the book; but it would be an extravagance for you to pay it
needlessly, after neglecting this opportunity to pay less.

On Being "Alert"
To be "alert" of mind does not mean that one must jump to
a conclusion, but that when a conclusion has been formed, one
must be in readiness to give instant effect to it. The word, in-
deed, comes from the old Italian "all'erta!"—"Go to the watch-
tower!", the warning which, in the eventful Middle Ages, sent
lookouts to their post to see when rapid action would be necessary.
The public have shown alertness in recognizing the merits of
the new Encyclopaedia Britannica. Those who are alert enough
to obtain it now will be just in time to avoid the higher price
which is about to be charged for it. That alertness has already
been displayed by more than fifty-eight thousand purchasers.

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Whether you are a banker or a bank clerk, a business man
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this day of specialization, escape the need for the specialist's
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common, everyday knowledge you require in your business and
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**"Eat More
Bread"**
Of course you should "eat
more bread"—and less meat
—but be sure your "bread"
contains all the body-building
material in the whole wheat,
prepared in digestible form. The only "bread" that fulfills
all these requirements is
Shredded Wheat
It is made of whole wheat, steam-cooked, shredded and baked. It is
a natural, elemental food and is not treated or compounded with
anything. Its purity, cleanliness and food value stand unchallenged,
being endorsed by the highest health and dietetic authorities in the
United States and Canada. Every grocer sells it.
Always heat the Biscuit in oven to restore crispness. Two Shredded
Wheat Biscuits with hot milk or cream will supply all the energy
needed for a half day's work. Deliciously nourishing when eaten in
combination with baked apples, stewed prunes, sliced bananas or canned
or preserved fruits. Try toasted Triacuit, the Shredded Wheat wafer,
for luncheon with butter, cheese or marmalade.
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