Nebraska

### BRIGHT STAR OVER BRYAN AS TALKS

Only Glittering Emblem in Heavens Hovers Right Above Lincoln Mayor.

DEMOCRATS SEEK MEANING

(From a Staff Correspondent ) LINCOLN, Dec. 25 .- (Special.) - People around Lincoln who attended the exercises in connection with the municipal Christmas tree at the state house grounds last night, are wondering if history is repeating itself. Over 900 years ago over in the Holy City of the old world a star appeared to proclaim that a new leader of the people had been born.

Last night, directly over the platform en which stood Mayor Bryan, a bright star appeared high in the beavens, Strangly, too, it was the only star that was visible the whole evening. The star came out brightly, the first one to show itself early in the evening. The sky was covered nearly all over by hazy above Mayor Bryan in the modern Holy City, ahone out alone clearly for nearly half an hour and was then obscured by the clouds which covered the skies.

The question which now confronts the anti-Bryan element in the democratic party is will Mayor Bryan proclaim that the incident of the lone star settles the matter of who is to be new leader of the democratic party and that his candidacy has received the approval of a higher authority than even President

#### **BECKMANN GIVES REASONS** FOR REAPPRAISEMENT VIEW

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Dec. 26-(Special.)-The reement of certain school lands ordered by democratic members of the State Board of Public Lands and Funds over the protest of Land Commissioner Fred Beckman, the only republican member of the board, will cost the state \$4,800 in the next five years, according to Mr. Beckmann, who has steadily fought the re-

Mr. Beckmann asserts that the appraisement is unfair and not legal. He asserts that the board has placed the re-assessment of the lands in the hands of the Howard county Board of Commissioners, which has alcrady taken a stand on the matter in favor of a reduction. In exlaining his stand on the matter Mr

I vote against the reappraisal of school ands in Howard county. A reduction of sper acre has been petitioned for by the resent county hoard and others, and as he majority of the Board of Educational ands and Funds voted that the present county board act as appraisers for a resperaisement the prespects are that a reduction per acre will be made, which all mean a yearly loss of \$80.54. As the appraisement will held good for five years t will be a oss to the school fund of 1,801.20, and it is my opinion that reappraisement will be illegal for the follow-

sons:
record will show tat on November
Howard county achool lands were
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ry 4, 1904. The record also will
that on March 23 1914, on motion
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cilned to take up the matter of disturbing the appraisement.

I also contend that the present board of county commissioners of Howard county is estopped from acting as appraisers of this school land, as it can be she. In that on September 2 1918, they signed a pelition asking the board of educational lands and funds for a 30 per cent reduction of the appraisement as made by the former board in June, 1914, which was approved by the board of educational lands and funds July 14, 1914. The law provides that the board of educational lands and funds may, during the year 1838, and every five years thereafter, provide for an appraise of said land. See Revised Statutes 1918, chapter 5851, page 1635.

Last week a delegation of Howard

Last week a delegation of Howard conty men came to the state house and board a meeting had and the order was central building. These tablets contain made over the protest of the land commissioner that the reappraisement be made. Mr. Beckmann is very indignant over what he calls a hand-handed method of doing things after the board had already approved the report of imself and Deputy Attorney General Barrett.

#### HYMENEAL.

Cummings-Thompson. TECUMSEH, Neb., Dec. 26,-(Special)-Mr. Charles Adam Cummings of Tecumseh and Miss Geneva Gladys Thomps of Elk Creek, were married at Elk Creek Friday, by Rev. Elijah Thompson. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willam H. Cummings of Tecumseh, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. mpson of Elk Creek. They will live on a farm east of this city.

Davison-McDaniel. TECUMSEH, Neb., Dec. 26-(Special) Mr. Clarence O. Davison of this city and Miss Edna McDaniel of Nelson were married by County Judge James Livingston. in this city, Friday. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. . J. Davison of Tecumseh. Mr. Davison is a bridge foreman and they will live in this city this

who have never had it, but when they get it they become dead to all sense of rests above an English unexploded mine, humor. No disease was ever more applialso washed ashore nearby. progriately named because grip takes held of the entire system. To get rid of it take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and carefully observe the directions with

#### Nebraska

#### Notes from Beatrice And Gage County

ord was received here Friday from Duugue. In. to the offeet that Sam Rabinowitz, Max Switzer, M. Fettleman and Mux Hayden, who last spring moved a stock of bankrupt clothing from Beatrice to Dubuque, Ia., were found guilty of fraud in the federal court there after a trial lasting two weeks. Hayden, Switser and Rabinowits were sent to the federal prison at Leavenworth and Fettleman was fined \$2,500 and costs. The costs in the case amounted to about A number of witnesses from this city testified for the government. Prior to locating in Beatrice the firm went into voluntary bankruptcy, and investigation disclosed that the men had shipped the goods to Beatrice to evade their creditors. They were placed under arrest and convicted.

Walter Perry Carr and Miss Anna Pimper were married at the Lutheran that time gone on record pledging themparsonage Friday by Rev. Reitsel, the selves to make the fight for the develop-Dastor

Mrs. Mary C. Hartwell, an old resident of this county, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Hale, in this city clouds, but that lone star appearing this morning, aged sixty-five years. She leaves no family except her husband.

#### SEEKING KIDS FOR ADOPTION Search for Extraordinary Youngsters and the Tests They

Undergo. In response to the demand for children to be adopted there has arisen a class of workers who make it their business to search for extraordinary children. A few months ago the Children's Aid society of New York had orders from three millionaires for children. Two of them wanted girls and the other a boy. After long and painstaking search the choice finally nar-

rowed down to twenty candidates, none of whom would do. One of the millionaires began to make the rounds of orphanages and other institutions. finally found a little girl who filled the but before he and his wife took her they looked at thousands of little girls from 3 to 4 years of age. This age is considered the safest, for in that time the child has not gained permanent impressions of its home, parents, or the institution where it was reared, and if it has any traces of disease or bad temper they are likely to crop out at this age. Sympathy or pity play little part in the preliminary stages of modern methods of child adoption.

back and chest are well formed and normal, its head is well shaped and its general proportions are about right for a child of its age, it is sent to clinic, where it is examined for tuberculosis and kindred ills, and especially for traces of hereditary taint in the blood. Its eyes, ears, nose, throat, neck and chest are thoroughly examined. Some of the questions which must be answered are: How is the gait of the candidate? Is he well balanced or shambling? Is he pigeontoed or are his feet everted? Is his forehead high or low? Are his ears well placed? Is he cross-eyed? Are his teeth regular or trregular? Are the fingers long or short. Has the candidate any exaggerated egoism, any excessive self-con-aciousness, and fil-balanced mental ac-tivity? The child's mind is then subjected to Simon-Binet tests in order to o its general intelligence. After

sioners of Heward county were instructed to reappraise the school land for leasing purposes.

In June, 1914, the county board of Howard county sent their appraisement to the Board of Educational lands and funds. %, ereport shows that the county beard to the oath as prescribed by law before they made the appraisement. See report on file in office of commissioner of public lands and buildings, a member of the Board of Educational lands and funds. On July 14, 1914, the following motion, wade by Beckmann, commissioner of public lands and buildings, a member of the Board of Educational lands and funds that the appraisement of school land for leasing purposes made by county boards in Howard Keya, Faha and Khox counties was approved unanimously.

On June 1914, 1915, a pe it on was presented to the Board of Educational lands and funds claiming that the school land in Howard county, as appraised by the county board in 1914 was too high and asked for a reduction of E per acre.

After a reading of the petition, the board voted tat Commissioner Beckmann and Deputy Atterney Ceneral Barrett looks up the matter and report. On November 19, 1915, record C. Page 311, the following appears on the record:

Tho gainion signed by the county commissioners of Howard county, being the substantian of the appraisement of school land of the appraisement.

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I also contend that the present board of county commissioners of Howard county, being the appraisement. not only to protect the foster parents, but also the child when it shall have become of age.-Indianapolis News.

## UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) BERLIN, Dec. 10 .- At the University of and professors who have fallen in the and put into use. present war already covers three large black boards, which are surrounded by fter conferences with members of the laurel wreaths, in the main lobby of the the names of eight professors and lectures, one official, and not less than 341 students. Among the latter are thirtytwo students of theology, fifty of law, twenty-seven of medicine, and 123 of various branches of the philosophical de-

#### COURT PHOTOGRAPHER OF GREAT BRITAIN IS DEAD

LONDON, Dec 10 .- The death is anficial photographer to the court of Great Britain. He was only 18 when he obtained his appointment, after taking a series of pictures of King Edward, then Prince of Wales. During his life he photographed every important monarch

#### MONUMENT OF FRAGMENTS OF THE TORPEDOED SHIPS

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Dec. 10 .- A torpedoed ships washed ashere has been erected at Hornum, on the late of Sylt, in the North Sea. The monument, which takes the shape roughly of a submarine,

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### M'CAGUE TALKS ON WATERWAYS

Says Those Interested Have Decided to Work Together Instead of Fighting Each Other.

WATER ADVANTAGE IS GREAT

River navigation for Omaha is not joke, and the Julia and Ada Belle that have been plying between Omaha and Decatur during the summer and fall are the beginning of a great fleet that will one day carry cargoes to and from Omnha," said John L. McCague, president of the Commercial club and member of the Omaha Real Becate exchange, in a talk to the exchange last Wednesday en "Waterways."

Mr. McCague and J. w. Gamble were Omaha delegates to the National Rivers and Harbors congress some weeks ago at Washington, D. C. Mr. McCague reviewed the results of that convention, pointing out that the delegates had at ment of waterways a nation-wide fight, looking toward development of the latent possibilities all over the country instead of fighting one another to pull appropriations one way or the other. He said that the National Eivers and Harbors ongress was made up of some of the biggest and ablest business men from all sections of the country and that he had never heard so many talks full of real meat as he had at this convention.

Sends Strong Men. "Kansas City," he said, "has always sent its strongest men to these conventions, and the result is that they have accomplished things and have already gone a long way toward solving their waterways problem locally."

The speaker called attention to the fact vice presidents of the congress. Mr. Mc-Omaha had received any real recognition. man prisoners in Japan. The plan as the congress mapped it out

intercostal development on the Delaware and the Chesapeake bay, another the development of the Ohio river valley, another the Mississippi valley, another the Missouri valley, Omaha to the Mississippi; another the Columbia river development child shows that its legs are straight, its and another the intercostal development along California, Texas and New Orleans.

To Work Together. We plan now to work for the development of these projects, each and all, instead of trying to get the best of one another and being accused of pulling for the pork barrel," said the speaker.

"The thing that makes Germany petent at this time," he continued, "Is that it has its waterways so developed that all its shipping above mere parcels is done by waterways."

He pointed out that the next thing to do in Omaha is to get the water front here into the hands of the municipality so that it will be available for dockage when the river transportation develops. Orleans is the fourteen miles of dockage there owned by the state and city.

Touching on the Pa a child comes through this ordeal, the what it means to the river transportation, which was sworn to by Martin Pors last to the European powers. Practically well-to-do prospective parent then sends he said. "If the canal is allowed to work July at the American consulate at Yoko-every foreign concession was created it to a specialist in children's diseases, out its destiny then it will be a great hama. thing for Omaha and the upper rivers, but to get the benefit that is due us from this canal we must have the upper rivers

#### **Entrenching Tools** in Kits of Soldiers in European War

DUNKIRK, France, Nov. 26.-Next to nature and initiative are most in demand. his rifle, every soldier values most of all These, as well as similar traits, are usu- his enterenching tool, which consists of ally discovered by close contact with the a small wooden handle not quite two child in the home which it may occupy. feet long and a detachable iron cross-Then, before the court proceedings, a piece with a pick at one end and a sharp great deal of money must be spent in narrow spade at the other. Men cling to order to make sure that swindlers, blackmailers and other criminals will not come had to discard nearly every other article of egipment, A man without an entrenching tool feels that he is of rather less value as a soldier than if he had no uniform. Without this little pick and spade he must lie out in the open after an advance instead of scraping for himself a little mound for cover.

PROFESSORS AMONG DEAD lines most of the entrenching work is done with these little tools. It is only when a position has been solidly won and is to be occupied more or less perma-

The infantryman needs no urging to becomes the merest instinct to realize that his life depends on providing himself with proper cover. And this instinct is strong enough to conquer even the overpowering desire for sleep which comes at the close of a long day's hard fighting and which at nightfall often makes even the consumption of food seem superfluous. Frequently the tired infantryman after ten or twelve hours of hard fighting must struggle from dusk to midnight with his entrenching tools; not till his cover is snug and sound does the soldier dare to curt himself up in his pit and take the coveted forty winks in preparation for the counter-attack which is almost certain to come before dusk.

A soldier's letter tells about a British ed at Windsor of John Russell, of. regiment that boasted they did not dig. writes, "with a large share in the battle honors of Britain's past wars. They had charged at Balaclava; they had fought in every corner of the globe. But they had not been taught to dig; it was beneath them. They were nominally a cavalry regiment, with a cavalry regiment's ideas of caste.

cen rushed into a gap to cover the apply above that weight. flank of an infantry brigade. Because they were dismounted, an infantry officer offered them some friendly advice, urgsent constructed of fragments of ing them to provide themselves with "Happy New Year," or Best Wisnes, and ships washed ashers has been some kind of cover. But they laughed, in handwriting may be inserted in parcel as the post packages, and simple dedicatory in-'We don't dig,' they boasted proudly. Poor gallant fellows-ten minutes later a battery found them and sprayed them off the face of the earth as the little bugs are cleaned off a rose bush by the gardener's spray."

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#### GERMANS

Presence Detrimental to the Interests of the Country, Say the Japanese Authorities,

#### MANY AFFIDAVITS ARE TAKEN

that Mr. Gamble was elected one of the (Correspondence of The Associated Press.) Cague himself was elected a member of portation against five German business temptation. He was capable of suffering the board of directors assigned to the men of Yokohama, which has already as man suffers, and he suffered much. Missouri river district, and added that been carried out, has brought into dis- He was perfected in suffering as stee was the first time in the history of cussion the entire question of the treat- rails are perfected in being heated red the Rivers and Harbers congress that ment of German civilians, as well as Ger- hot and rolled with huge rollers. There

The authorities make no statement in is to divide the country into eight or ten connection with the deportation beyond he said, is the deepening of the Hudson duct detrimental to the interests of Japan until these rails are absolutely reliable from Poughkeepsie to Albany, another the and its allies. Japanese newspapers, and will stand the strain under any conhowever, openly allege that four of the ditions. Germans, namely those connected with the firm of Otto, Reimers & Co., were by suffering. That is one point we have dismissed because they shipped copper to meet constantly when the skeptic atthrough neutral countries destined for tacks us. The akeptic says, 'Why does understood on good authority that a in the world?" Japanese copper mine had actually been perfected in suffering." worked by the company and its products forwarded to Germany through the United Chinese Neutrality

> These Men Have to Go. The deported Germans include Martin H. Fokkes, K. Fischer and C. Heitmann. The fifth German dismissed was M. F. Pengen manager of Bergman & Co., at

The investigations of the police covered several months and the evidence in each He said one of the finest sights at New exercising a strict surveillance over the violation of China's neutrality. China German civilians resident in Japan.

ial and Yokohama, prints a copy of an affidavit terr

shown by Affidavit.

The affidavit declares that the copper diplomatists can harmonize them. in Japan since the outbreak of the war has not been done and is not done with Germany nor with Germany as the ultithat all the copper shipped by the firm to New York is sold in New York through establishments. The affidavit was sworn mitted to continue on Chinese soil to before George H. Scidmore, who sub- lease to foreign powers. scribed himself as consul general of the terests at Yokohama.

Japanese press to declare that the authorities are treating the prisoners too ful about smoking and about throwing the French cruiser gave chase. live ashes on the floor. The Jill asserts It has even been charged that the Gerthat the authorities should deal with man Social club in Shanghal is used as Germany and its people in a manner dif- an arsenal for the storage of supplies ferent to that accorded to other nations, to be used in promoting sedition among It expresses the opinion that a sharp the colonies of Germany' enemies in the Berlin the roll of honor of its students nently that large picks are brought up watch should be kept over the German should have been expelled from the country long ago.

#### TIPS ON WRAPPING THE GIFT Precantions Necessary to Insure

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On or before Christmas they should be received and acknowledged with pleas-

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be written on the outside of a package. Such inscriptions as "Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year," or "Best Wishes," post packages, and simple dedicatory inscriptions, not of a personal nature, may be written on the fly leaves of books. If it is desired to send a written comunication along with a parcel this may be done by inclosing the communication in an envelope and tring it securely to the parcel, placing letter postage on the envelope and parcel post stamps on the

A "For Sale" ad will turn second-hand

## MAN PERFECTED BY

So Declares Preacher at Parkvale Church-Congregation Raises Money for New Edifice.

FURTHER EFFORT THIS WEEK

Practically \$1.000 is now scribed on the cash subscription list raise a building fund for a new church. Rev. R. W. Taylor an- joy Christmas eve and yesterday. nounced this splendid progress at the morning service in the present church at Thirty-first and Gold

"This week," he said, "we are going to make another strong effort with the subscription list among the membersonly among the members. Then next were given toys. A turkey and week, beginning with the new year, we chicken dinner was served yesterare going to spare no one. We are then day. going out to solicit anyone who will help us, whether members or not."

Just where the new church building will be located is not yet decided. It is possible, of course, that the structure will be built on the present site, but some effort has been made by the congregation to find another suitable location. At one time the handsome Creighton addition, just northwest of the present location, was considered, but it was found that building restrictions there prohibited everything but dwelling houses

Christ Tempted Often. Rev. R. W. Taylor in his morning ser son reviewed the life, temptations and sufferings of Christ with a view to showing that, though he was the Son of God, he came to earth as man and suffered and felt as men suffer and feel. 'He was capable of being tempted, and was severely tempted on many occasions," said, TOKIO, Nov. 15 .- Japan's order of de- Mr. Taylor, "but he never yielded to was a time when it was dangerous to travel by rail in the coldest days of winter, because the old iron ralls might break sections, each with its own definite water- the declaration that the men were dis- steel rail and this process of perfecting ways project to have worked out. One, missed from the country because of con-

> "And so the lives of men are perfected Germany. Some newspapers say they your good God permit all this suffering

### Much Buffeted by All Belligerents

SHANGHAI, Dec. 26.-Foreign conces sions in China have been centers of never-ending trouble since the beginning of the European war. As the result case is said to fill more than 500 written of activities of various belligerents in pages. The incident is regarded as show- these settlements charges and countering that the authorities are constantly charges have been made concerning the is so enmeshed in European treaties that The Japan Gazette, published at it is always extremely difficult to demercial treaties between China and the various powers are so varied that few

business transacted by the firm of Otto Newspaper under German control at & Co., in Japan direct or through others the treaty ports are constantly charging that China is violating its neutrality by permitting shoes and other supplies to be shipped from Shanghai for the use of mate destination. It continues by saying protests against the shipments of supthe Russian army. They are also votcing plies for the French and English armies. On the other hand, the English and its agents, E. P. Earle, an American French press are loud in their denunciacitizen, to various American refining tion of German activities which are per-

The latest ground for complaint of United States in charge of German in- this sort was supplied by the capture of Japanese steamer Iro which a French Several cases of outbreaks among the cruiser took into Salgon under charge of German prisoners of war have led the carrying arms and ammunition for mutinists in India. A passenger on board this steamer without passport admitted his German nationally, and is reported liberally. The most recent trouble oc- to be a former member of the German curred at the camp at Kurume when a consular service in China. This steamer Japanese guard is said to have been as-sailed from Shanghai, and is alleged to saulted by a German prisoner after he have carried ammunition on cases and had warned the prisoner to be more care- arms which were thrown overboard when

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FIFTY KIDS AT RIVERVIEW

More than 300 men, women and children in Douglas county's instithe members of Parkvale Presby- tutions, the county hospital, Riverterian church are circulating to view home for children and the county jail had a large share of holiday

Fifty children at Riverview home were delighted by a tree and by gifts provided by the Omaha Woman's club and Superintendent Thompson. The elder children received useful presents and the little tots

Mrs. G. W. Ahlquist visited the county hospital and jail with gifts of candy, nuts, and fruit in accordance with her annual custom of many years.

On Christmas eve there was a tree at the hospital and 279 inmates received gifts. Mrs. Ahlquist, Mrs. John Shinrock and son, Miss Katherine Carroll and the William Holmes quartet were among those who participated in a program of songs and recitations. A turkey dinner was served yesterday.

At the county jail the prisoners ate chicken and the usual accompaniments of a Christmas dinner, but the real celebration was postponed until later this week when an entertaining program will

#### Women Agents of Carranza Corrupt Officers of Villa

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 26.-T. D Edwards, United States consul at Juarez who was reported to have left El Pass this week in an endeavor to help General Villa leave Mexico, denied here tonight that he had heard anything from Villa since December 21, and said his absence from El Paso was occasioned by a law suit at Fort Smith, Ark., in which he was interested.

Edwards left for El Paso tonight "General Villa plans to leave Mexico and go to Cuba," said Edwards. "If he cannot go to Cuba, he will go to some foreign country and await the downfall of the Carranza government." "Villa's failure in battle and the collapse of his fighting organization is attributed by Edwards to the corruption of his officers by Carranza agents, most of whom he said were women.

"Women in Carranza's pay," said Ed-

AMUSEMENTS.

TWICE DAILY AND Mat. Today

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wards, "became so intimate with Villa officers that he was afraid to trust any one."

# In European Turkey

BERLIN, Dec. 26.-(By Wireless to Sayville.)-A special despatch from Sofia says the Overseas News Agency reports an attempt to land at Kaala, European Turkey, of Anglo-French troops from Gallipoli. The Greek commander at Kaala, however, protested against this

### Burglars Ply Trade Near Police Station

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