Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts **Aid Santa Claus**

Girls Repair Broken Dolls, Boys Fix and Polish Wagons for Poor Kiddies.

"Susie will get her doll and Johnny 59. Both attend Walnut Hill school his toy." Miss Mary Louise Guy, ex. As for the girls, Miss Guy explained ecutive of the Camp Fire girls, paused in her work of advising her group as to how to fix a new head on a de capitated doll at the Boy Scout toy

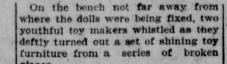
shop at 2016 Farnam street. "Yes, we're going right along now." she said. "Next week will begin to show real results. You see, the Camp Fire girls repair broken dolls that come in from those who wish to remember the unfortunate Omaha children on Christmas. The Boy Scouts take care of the toys, besides making some themselves." this wey.

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In the corner stood several "kiddie" cars, rockers, skates and other discarded toys, now shining like new and ady to be shipped to some little child who must not be disappointed when he or she looks for an elderly man with red suit, white beard and cheery smile to sneak down the chimney Christmas eve.

The boys were William Davis of Troop 1, and Otto Vollmer of Troop that a different group comes out every day to work with the dolls.

Each year the Boy Scouts open a shop to receive donations from Omahans with discarded toys, and to turn them into toys like new, to make happy the heart of some youngster in poor homes. Lists are procured from the Associated Charities, and each family receives a box with the name and age of every child and a present to match the likes of that particular age. Last year over 1,500 presents were distributed in

Beatrice Bank Moves Into New \$30.000 Building

cial Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 15 .- The Union State bank moved into its new home at Fifth and Court streets, which was recently completed at a cost of \$30,000. An up-to-date fire and burglar

proof safe and other modern banking equipment has been installed in the building. The officers are: H.

A. Arnold, president; Lee Bonham, cashler, and Fay Sandritter, assist-ant cashler.



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The Sunday Bee: Umaha, December 16, 1923-On the bench not far away from where the doils were being fixed, two youthful toy makers whistled as they Rally Round, Title Fans, Send in Your Clever Ideas, for Today's Drawing Is Swan Song of Our Picture Series East Says Norris



Second Prizes. "And a good time was had by all," referring to those who entered last "Tardy Marks," W. N. Nordquest week's title contest. The Title Contest 4940 North Fortieth avenue, Omaha. "Working Oyer Time," Lloyd Hendricks, 1228 Q street, Lincoln. ditor enjoyed reading the many ideas expressed in the entries. Today's picture will conclude the "Agent Marks and a Gent Re eries. The winners of titles submitmarks," S. J. Tilden Sloan, Plain ted will be announced next Sunday. view, Neb. As usual, \$5 will be awarded to the "The Signs of the Times," Mrs

first on the list of the lucky contes-Ernest Holcomb, Scotisbluff, Neb. tants, and \$1 will be given to each of "A Tip for the Waiter," C. L. Ste the next five. Let's have a lively fin-ish. More than 600 entries were rewart, Geneva, Neb.

Honorable Mention "Waiting for Marks.to Go Up," G. C. Chambers, Kirksville, Mo. "Many Unhappy Returns of the ouri, 75 from Iowa and 12 from Colo-

Day," Lena Baker, Rushville, Mo. Write your title, name and address "Putting the Bull in Bulletin," on a piece of paper and mail to the Title Contest Editor, The Omaha Bee, Mary Desmond, Omaha. "Delayed Dues," Erroll Moss, 1548 Omaha, Neb.

Each contestant may submit as U street, Lincoln "A Him of Hate," Mrs. F. P. many titles as he wishes, but each should be written on a separate piece Baker, Rushville, Mo. "He Saw Red When He Read

No title should contain more than What He Saw," Harry Pibuen, Malvern, Ia. "A Board but No Aboard," C. L The contest will close Wednesday

appert, L "The 'Marks of A-gent," Mrs. Roy The winners of last week's contes 3. Condon, Omaha. "The Uncertainty of the Times, First Prize. A. F. Larkin, Omaha. "Marking Time," (They are Both "East Is East, West Is West Doing It). A. M. Arrics, Plattsmouth, Never His Train He'll Meet," Alex McKie, Omaha, "Just a Matter of Time," J. W lerzan, Omaha.

Chalk Talk Along Timely Lines," Mrs. N. S. Brown, Omaha. "Christmas in Omaha? Depends,"

Lloyd Mae Degaillez, Norfolk, Neb. "Chalk Talks," P. Prince, Omaha. "Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic,' Bertha Clements, Wymore, Neb.

Several contestants suggested "All Dressed Up and No Place to Go. "Watchful Waiting," and "The End

According to reports, the King of of a Perfect Day." were popular ideas for title writers. "Dealing in Fu-England proposes to create two more

2025 2019 Farnam ture," were submitted by more than royal dukes in the persons of his ture," were submitter by more than younger sons, Prince Henry and Prince George.

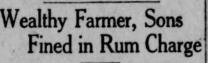
Head Back From

Omaha Banker Believes Nebraska Senator Will Seek Third Term If Friends Insist.

Walter W. Head returned Omaha yesterday from the east with news that Senator George Norris may agree to make another campaign for the senate.

"I was glad to find that Senator Norris' health is greatly improved," said Mr. Head. "He appeared to be halle and hearty. I am hopeful that this will result in his being a candidate for renomination in the primarles next April and for re-election next fall. The state of his health forced him to consider retirement from public life, and I hope this will not be a bar to his continued service to the people of this state and to the ation at large.

"Senator Norris has served No braska in the United States senate for 12 years. He has achieved a leadership in Washington which no ew man can attain without several rears of service. It would be a calamty if he were to be permitted to retire at this time. Friends of Senator Norris and ...ebraskans generally, should make clear to him that they desire him to become a candidate next spring. If they do this, I do not think he will refuse."



Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Columbus, Neb., Dec. 15 .- Nor ert Laska, 67, wealthy Polk county farmer, and his two sons Leo and John paid fines aggregating \$2,000 and costs, following the seizure by state agents of what is believed to be one of the largest moonshine plants ever confiscated in Nebraska. Housed in two big tents on an is land in the Platte river, four miles from Columbus, the officers found

equipment capable of turning out from 25 to 50 gallons a day. Chief among the items were two opper bollers each having a capacity

of 60 gallons. Eighteen gallons of liquor were found, in addition to more than 2,000 gallons of mash.

After being in jail all night, the de fendants chose to plead guilty.

Farm Leader Defends Corey Appointment intermediate credits structure, due to Washington, Dec. 15 .-- Underhanded appreciation of farm problems, has

May Run Again Washington, Dec. 15.-Underhanded attacks on the farm loan system have taken the form of an attempt to preent confirmation by the senate of the present board, and would look

M. L. Corey and other members of with grave doubt on any attempt to the board, according to George C. disturb the board." the board, according to George C. disturb the board." Jewett, general manager of the American Wheat Growers association. "Our co-operative marketing asso-intermediate credit banks during the present crop year under the support given it by Mr. Corey.

the most satisfactory conditions," K?

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Jewett said today.

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Major Payton Inspects R. O. T. C.

Leaves of Absence Granted and New Commissions Are Announced.

Major P. B. Payton, attached to the Seventh army corps area headquar-ters, has been ordered to Lincoln to inspect the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Nebraska, according to he weekly publication of army orders. Leaves of absence are granted Lieut, Col. W. L. Luhn, attached to the headquarters of the 65th cavalry divi-sion at Omaha, for 20 days, and Capt. C. I. Stanton of the medical corps, at Fort Crook, for two months.

A. L. Ramacclotte of Omaha has een appointed first lieutenant of infantry in the officers' reserve corps Other Omaha men receiving appoint ments in the officers' reserve corps include L. Motter, jr., second lieuten-ant of infantry; G. T. Davis, first lieutenant of infantry; J. H. Fehlber, major, A. G.; R. G. Drake, first lieutenant, dental officers' reserve corps; H. P. Hough, major, A. G.; W. G. Melchlorsen captain, veterinary corps; E. E. Nell, second lieutenant, air service

Appointments of other Nebraskans to posts in the officers' reserve corps, 39th division, include C. M. Sorenson, Elyria, Neb., first lieutenant of in fantry; J. B. Harley, Lincoln, Neb., second lieutenant of infantry; C. E. Plath, Beatrice, Neb. second lieuten-ant signal service; F. E. Mail, River ton, Neb., captain, medical corps and P. J. Gustin, Lincoln, second lieuten ant, air service.

Capt. N. E. Stadig, infantry, sta tioned at Waterloo, Ia., is ordered to proceed to Des Moines in connection with instruction of headquarters, 133d infantry, Iowa national guard.

timents to commissions officers corps, shith divis L. Marriage, Des Moin ed to infantry, L. P. Minn, second lieutens, M. Hell, Creston, Is., t. Infantry: H. W. Eden, capital, quartermaster averse, Fort Madison, Is. Isal corps: C. W. Tikely, J

Judge Hastings Files.

Lincoln, Dec. 15.-Judge L. S. Hastings of David City filed his andidacy for nomination for re-election as judge in the Fifth congres sional district. Secretary of State Pool announced today.

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