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Weeping Water CCC Camp Sets a Fine Record

Not a Lost Time Accident Registered at the Cass County Camp, Says State Report.

LINCOLN, Jan. 28 (UP)—Not a single accident occurred among Nebraska's 2,000 CCC enrollees engaged in soil conservation in 1937. This is shown by reports of the 15 camps doing erosion control work.

One camp—the Weeping Water camp—went through the year without a lost-time accident, reporting 191,944 field hours completed. Other camps had fewer than a half dozen minor accidents.

"Enrollees in the camps are entitled to much credit for the safety record they have established," says Miller D. Hay, regional safety engineer, soil conservation service. "They have learned how to work safely."

In all field work, be it the rip-rapping of a farm pond dam, the building of a gully check, every possible mechanical safeguard is provided the enrollees. This, together with safety instructions, are given much credit for the low number of accidents in 1937.

"Weekly safety meetings are held in each camp with the entire CCC company being required to attend," Hay explains. The regulations also make it mandatory that the camp superintendent and his entire supervisory staff attend all safety meetings. Soil conservation service foremen of laborers hold regular on-the-job safety meetings with each field detail of enrollees."

RESUME PUBLICATION

BERLIN, Jan. 28 (U P)—Der Stuermer, newspaper of Julius Streicher, Nuremberg anti-jewish editor, reappeared Thursday with a front page banner line in red ink reading: "Death sentence for race pollution."

The newspaper's last issue was suppressed and all copies confiscated. There was no explanation.

Today's issue contained the names of 158 Jews sentenced to prison during 1936 for violation of the Nuremberg laws. The list was headed: "List of terror." The sentences ranged from six months to five years, the average being one year.

PAD CCC INVOICES

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 28 (UP)—The Civilian Conservation Corps Camp at Kingman, Kan., has a shortage in its accounts, Rep. J. M. Houston, D., Kan., said Thursday.

Houston said the C. C. C. officials in Washington informed him of the alleged shortage and then referred the matter to others when they learned Kingman was not in his district.

He said the alleged shortage was due to padding of invoices. Similar shortages in Kansas C. C. C. camps total nearly \$225,000, Houston said.

LOYALISTS ARE KILLED

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Jan. 27 (UP)—Nationalist sources reported today that more than 200 loyalists were killed or wounded on the Teruel front Tuesday and Wednesday, many in an aerial attack in which 400 planes participated.

To dissipate the terrific pressure on the Teruel front the loyalists were reported to have shifted the center of their action to the north with a strong offensive against the nationalist communications line from Saragosa to Teruel.

Administration Would Finance Small Business

Securities and Exchange Commission Believe Plan Would Provide Credit for Expansion.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (UP)—High administration officials were known today to be supporters of a plan that would allow the government to finance small business loans. Chairman William O. Douglas of the securities and exchange commission and Chairman Mariner S. Eccles of the federal reserve board believe that such a plan will meet the complaints of small business men who have complained that banks are reluctant to provide credit for expansion.

This problem will be discussed at next Wednesday's meeting of "little business" with commerce department officials.

The "little business men" will travel to Washington at their own expense commerce department officials said. Asked whether government funds were available to pay for expenses Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper told his press conference that he had received no special authorization on appropriations congress."

It also appeared that financing of "little business" is a larger part of the new deal's second recovery program now taking place.

The new recovery plan does not involve the heavy expenditure of public funds but rather is designated to stimulate private opportunity.

The highlights of the administration's business aid program are:

1. Creation of permanent facilities for financing small business.
2. Revision of the undistributed corporate profits and the capital gains-and-losses taxes which business claims are burdensome and barriers to recovery.
3. Creation of the U. S. housing authority to facilitate slum clearance and liberalization of the market policies of the federal housing administration to stimulate construction.

WPA ROLLS INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (UP)—Works Progress relief rolls reached 1,831,961 for the week ending January 22, a new high for the fiscal year and an increase of 64,524 over the previous week.

The increase for the week was the largest since the inception of the current upward trend of relief, started during October with beginning of the business recession. The total exceeded last year's high level of 1,459,101, reached last October 2 by slightly more than 400,000.

The relief total at the end of last week was less than 100,000 under the peak predicted by Administrator Harry Hopkins last fall when he issued orders the 350,000 persons be taken on as soon as possible. Relief officials say that 1,525,000 is the approximate maximum who can be cared for under existing appropriations.

THUMBS DOWN ON OFFICERS BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (UP)—The house refused late Wednesday, 114 to 82, to consider the Edmiston bill to return 3,194 disabled emergency World war officers to the retired list with pay totaling \$3,696,000 a year.

The bill introduced by Rep. Andrew Edmiston, D. W. Va., was to extend retirement benefits to emergency officers of all branches of service to whom "congress intended retirement benefits should be continued" in an act passed over President Coolidge's veto.

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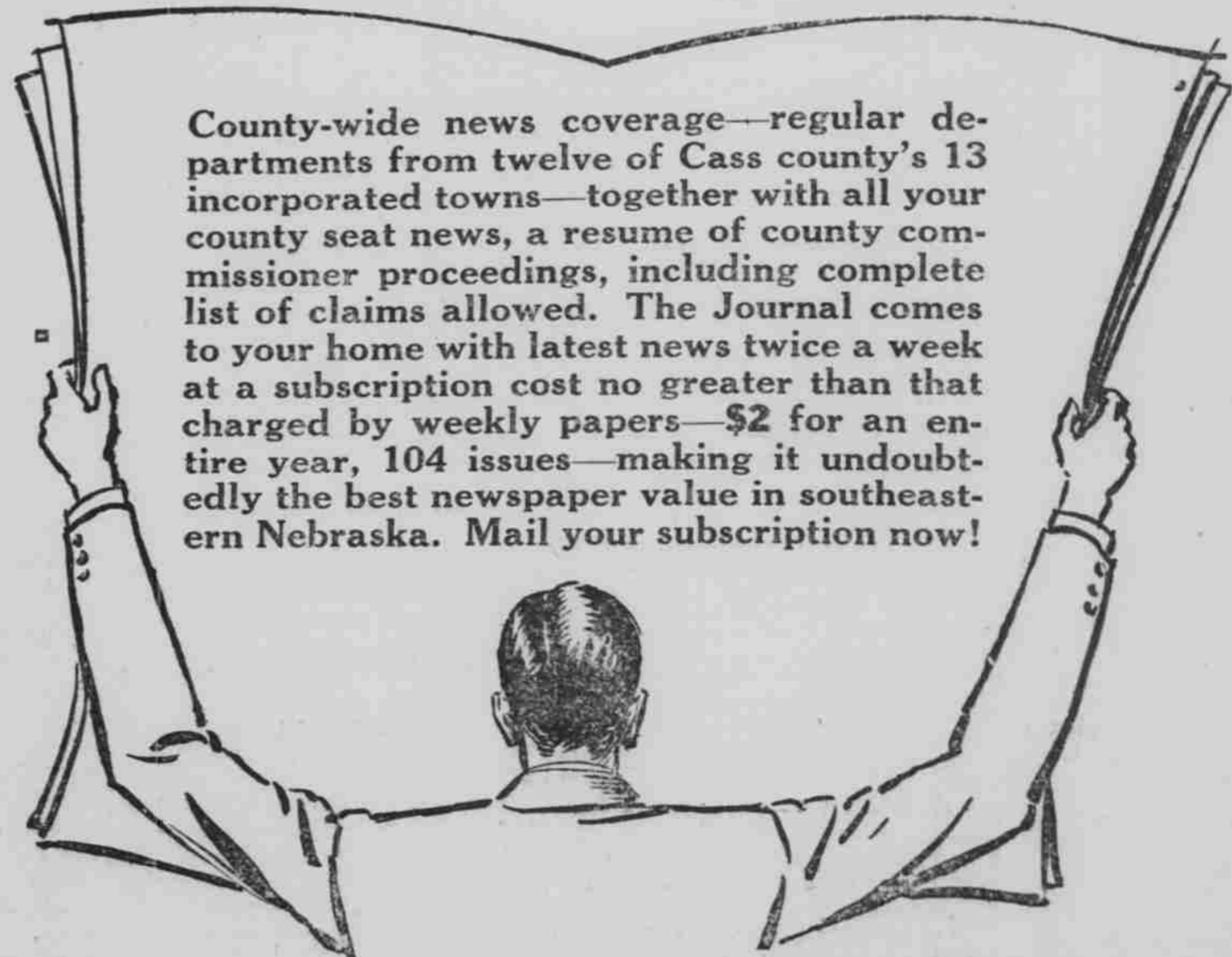
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