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## **Cass County CCC Camp Now**

Camp at Weeping Water Opened with 185 Young Men Ready for Conservation Work.

The population of Weeping Water Summer Camps was increased by 185 Monday, August 26th, with the moving in of the Civilian Conservation Corps to their permanent winter encampment.

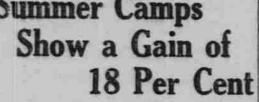
The company, a Kansas outfit, had been encamped at Nebraska City Weeping Water quarters to progress to the point where the camp would be habitable.

The immediate objective of the Minneapolis .- Many more Ameri-CCC, organized by the administra- can families were able to send their tion as a relief measure, is to aid children to high grade summer camps farmers in the control of soil ero- in 1935 than in the previous year, sion. They will have a working area boys' and girls' attendance at such of 20 miles from Weeping Water. institutions showing an average in-This will include parts of Cass and crease of 18% over 1934 figures, ac-Otoe counties.

The CCC camps and organizations leading life insurance company. are under the joint jurisdiction of The summary covers 58 summer the U. S. Army and the U. S. De- camps, 34 for boys and 24 for girls, partment of Agriculture. The local widely distributed geographically, camp will have a directing staff of and charging an average rate of \$249. one captain, a first and second lieu- Of the 58 camps, 41 or 70% report tenant, a project superintendent, increased attendance; only 7 ejperagronomist, and four non-technical report their registrations approxi- years of drouth. Feed, mostly les- here his Washington trip was fiforemen. The second lieutenant is mately unchanged since 1934. More aggressive advertising by company doctor.

Eighteen local men have been em- camps last spring found a ready reployed for the past few days in com- sponse from wellto-do parents; inpleting camp construction work. As quiries directed to camps and to camp soon as the men are permanently lo- information departments of newscated sixteen locally experienced men papers and magazines in which the advertisements appeared, revealed a will be regularly employed.

day. Madison defeated Meadow Grove in baseball Thursday by a score of in Operation in baseball Thursday by a score of 5 to 4. The displays of domestic articles, farm crops and livestock are creditable considering weather conditions, and representative of Madison Relation to Dry Season-Fucounty's resources. ture Endangered.



MADISON FAIR DRAWS 6,000

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be presented to the farmer. If he because a number of the camps suf- The whole effect of the drouth, up-

accepts their plans he will be asked fered cancellations this year on ac- on prices and supplies, has not been

vice in controlling soil erosion on his ested in the higher priced camps than that Nebraska, normally third among national committees furnished \$90." farm may utilize the services of the in the past several years.

be sent to the farm. He will inspect eastern and south Atlantic states ranged ahead of Nebraska, then one HOLC eighteen months. After con- we can have.

tions of the technical advisors will is considered the more remarkable

base maps of the land. The estimates and recommenda- 1933 shown by a similar group, and have to be made.



in 1935 would have proved sufficient to care for the demand and would at the same time have brought a fair price to the producer. Possibly the government reduction program would have been sufficient. But with one of the worst drouths recorded in history on hand, the voluntary reduction can

Gramlich Expains High Levels and not realy be seen as a separate and distinguishable factor. **Psychological** Effect

H. J. Gramlich, chairman of the in his his estimate of influences, the department of animal husbandry in low prices of 1932 and 1933, and the around the world today and imagine Latenser, Omaha. Tuesday that the the Nebraska agricultural college, has psychological effect of those prices. returned from Washington, where he Mr. Gramlich would lay stress on spent about eight months as special this point. The highest price paid conditions are anywhere the better has the WPA offices worried, accord-18 Per Cent spent about eight months as special this point. The highest price paid adviser on feeds in the office of Chest- for a carload of corn in February, er C. Davis, administrator of the ag- 1933, on the Omaha market was 19 1/2 waiting for construction work at the Well-to-Do Families Are Now Spend- riculture adjustment administration. cents, and the highest Chicago price Now that most of the 23 states com- during 1932 for a carload was 42

prising the 1934 drouth area have cents. The top load of hogs in Feb- navy. It is no fault of theirs that uring, it is believed it will take at been wet down and are growing crops ruary, 1933, on the Omaha market the air in Europe is thick with rumors least \$21,000,000 worth of projects "they will find themselves by about again, the necessity of drouth relief, sold for \$3.90 and \$5.10 was the high- of war and those nations are convert- approved at Washington to take care Nov. 1 at the lates with a local undrouth conditions will become serious est price paid during the whole year. ing every means dire economic condi- of the Nebraska caseload for a year. employment problem on their hands. for the moment at least, is over. There The resultant despair and discourage- tions allow to arming themselves in Since the first batch of projects The works program is built to head is, however, immediae danger that ment have been of inestimable in- preparation for what may come. again in certain areas, especially the fluence. The farmer, he feels, will dust bowl. Prof. Gramlich is back compare cost of production with ditions that some of our politicians for speedy application for funds at in Nebraska, at present acting as prices in the future nad will insist imagine that by setting the rest of the WPA offices, officials there say. dean in the absence of Dean W. W. on getting cost of production.

In the "dust bowl" (which includes WAS AIDED BY REPUBLICANS parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas,

Washington. - H. W. Kendall, New Merico, and Colorado) the drouth extended on into the early Kearney, Neb., whose seeking of a summer of the present year, when home owners loan gained wide pubjunior and senior engineers, an lenced smaller attendance, while 8 rains interrupted a period of several licity, disclosed to newspapermen

pedeza, corn fodder, and mixed feeds nanced largely by members of the refrom the east and south, kept the publican state and national commitlivestock alive. Prof. Gramlich sup- tees.

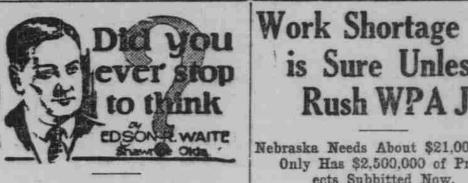
tion to foreign countries. It is equivplied advice on the feeds handled a "It was nothing official," Kenalent to removing a policeman from load of correspondence, and prepared dall said of the contributions which enabled him to come here in an old his beat when it is known that robsome circulars. bers are merely awaiting his with-Part of the work was the making rattletrap automobile to prezs his of preparations for future emergenc- loan application. "It was just that drawal before commencing opera-

Any farmer wanting aid and ad- far reater number of families inter- ies of the same sort. When one recalls interested members of the state and tions. That does not mean that we rank

the states in corn production with Kendall went back home with his ourselves among those advocating CCC by making a request and appli- Eastern camps reported a striking 225 million bushels, ranked eighteenth case still unsettled. He came to war. Quite the contrary. A strong cation at the camp headquarters in and consistent improvement in at- last year with 21 million bushels, and Washington a week ago claiming his army and navy are the greatest pro-Weeping Water. An agronomist will tendance, with 36 camps in eleven that nearly all of the southern states application had been "pending" with tection and assurance of peace that

the land and will take the soil boun- showing an average gain of 21% in realizes how severe the drouth really ferences with several corporation of- Facts are stubborn things and must daries. Engineers will then make registrations over 1934. This com- was. Provision for the future, for ficials during the week, he said he not be ignored with impunity by any pares with a 17% gain for 1934 over the carrying over of a reserve, will had accomplished little. "I don't feel particular brand of pacifist politicas if I'd made any headway," he said. ians. They should not be allowed to rob the nation of its defensive pow-

ers nor benefits granted its disabled PACKERS' CASE POSTPONED war veterans.



One should not forget to include, DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

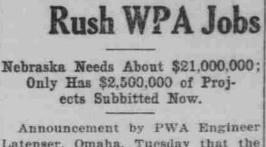
No one with intelligence can look for one moment that there will be no deadline for application of WPA

war in the future or imagine that funds has been moved up to Sept. 3 for the World War having been ing to WPA administrator Smith. At fought, won or lost, as the case may the present time not guite \$2,500,000 be. It is, however, no fault of the worth of projects have been submitmen who composed the army and ted to Washington. By general fig-

the world an example by reducing Both FERA Administrator Witte and our defensive forces to a mere police Smith urged again Wednesday that force, other nations will follow in state, county and local officials over their footsteps, notwithstanding the the state rush sufficient projects to Taubenheim, Amherst, and Bernard years of experience to the direct con- cut the relief rolls. Since FERA di- Merryman, Kearney, today were trary. Their persistence continues rect relief will be cut out shortly chosen as the healthlest girl and boy with pious platitudes from those who unless projects are ready to absorb in Buffalo county. The awards were

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went in July 24, Nebraska has been off such a situation and should be It seems strange under those con- very slow in waking up to the need taken advantage of immediately."

> EUFFALO COUNTY BOY. GIRL ARE 'HEALTHIEST'

Kearney, Neb., Aug. 28 .- Laura never wore a uniform and know not the load, a serious state problem will made at the county fair which was held despite a pelting rain. They

ensue, they believe. "Unless small villages and towns will represent the county at the ception to realize that having a small wake up immediately," said Witte, state fair.



to sign a five year contract during count of parents' worry over the in- completely understood, according to Washington. - Final hearing of which time he will offer his support fantile paralysis outbreak. Twenty- Prof. Gramlich. Speaking of the charges against about a dozen meat and co-operation to the men working nine of the 36 camps showed sub- present high meat prices, he says packers, alleged to have combined to on his farm. In return the CCC will stantial gains; only three reported that several factors should be con- contsol retail prices, was postponed furnish the labor and advice resuired decreases, and four were unchanged. sidered in any effort to understand from Sept. 3 to Sept. 16. The hear- Omaha hospital for care of the late Of 22 camps reporting from central, and weigh the causes. Among them ing will be held before Secretary Police Commissioner Frank Myers

to check the erosion on his farm. The estimates, recommendations, south central, and western states, the drouth is probably the chief one. Wallace. Charges were filed against following the auto accident that and contracts will be sent to the 12 showed improved attendance over The years of extreemely low prices the companies in February, 1934, and caused his death, was refused by Firegional headquarters for confirma- 1934, while only four reported de- have also had their influence, and several hearings have been held. The nance Commissioner Butler and sent creases. tion and approval.

The only expense incurred by the Seventeen of the 58 camps report- the situation. The separation of these tion of the packers and stockyards act sen and Police Chief Samardick, who farmers will be for materials used ed changes in rates from the pre- factors is of course an almost impos- prohibitiong unfair trade practices. had approved it. in conservation work on his farm. vious summer, of which 11 were in- sible task, but one can, he feels, at This might include, cement, stone, creases and six were decreases. Few least look at all of them in a general requests for rate concessions were way. fence posts, etc.

A camp official stated that the met with in 1935, but higher costs, permanency of the Weeping Water particularly of food, tended to offset So far as beef prices are concerned, greatest number. camp depended upon the co-operation greater attendance and better rates, according to Mr. Gramlich, nature of the town citizens and farmers of camp operators complain.

the surrounding territory. He added In spite of the large volume of in- caused a shortage of roughage and that the attitude of the Weeping quiries early in the season and sharp- grain and as a result breeding herds Water people had been encouraging ly increased attendance when the suffered. Besides ther was insufand pleasant. He stated that this season actually got underway, par- ficient corn for fattening cattle. The atmosphere had not been enjoyed in ents are signing registrations for rancher and the farmers were faced all the places that he had been sta- their children later each year, camp with these alternatives; They could tioned .-- Weeping Water Republican. directors report, reflecting a desire let the cattle starve, or they could

A navigable Missourt river by business uncertainties before making preserved for future use. Eight and 1937 will increase the market cut- commitments. Over 90% of the boys a quarter million cattle were purlet for eastern Nebraska farm pro- and girls come from cities and their chased and now, a year after the ducts and help to raise prices. suburbs.

Modern Bathroom

The built-in shelf which hides the plumbing in back of the tub is an interesting feature in this up-to-date bathroom. A floor cover-ing, which looks like marble, and washable wallpaper form a fitting background for modern accessories. The central light throws its rays evenly, thus avoiding shadows in the room. This type of im-provement may be financed through financial institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

is largely the cause. The drouth

Nature Boosts Beef

Fail to Understand

the AAA has had some bearing on companies were charged with viola- back to Police Commissioner Knud-

Butler said he refused the bill on the theory that payment by the city

Work-relief money snould be might be an admission of city Haspent only on worth-while pro-jects that will be of benefit to the compensation law.

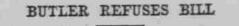
to see the settlement of personal sell them to the government to be cattle-buying program went into effect, millions of people on relief have canned beef in their diet. Without the canning a large part of this beef would have been wasted.

> The case is somewhat different with hogs. Three factors have had some influence on the present market situation. During a long period prior to the AAA and the drouth, hogs had been produced at less than cost of production. Certainly it was an unusual farmer who could make anything on them. As a result many had became discouraged and a large number had decided to quit raising

pigs. Prices and Drouth

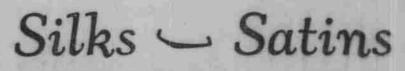
The low prices are one factor in the reduction in hogs; another is the drouth. The 1934 drouth cut feedgrain production and hiked the prices of feed. During the fall of 1934 large numbers of hogs were killed on the farms in order to stop the use of high-priced feed. One of the first effects of the drouth was the curtailment of breading for 1934 fall litters, and many bred sows marketed in the summer. This resulted in a light fall and winter pig crop. The futher result has been the light recipts at the markets at the present time, because this is the season when many of them would have been marketed.

The third factor is the A A A. It could not have been responsible for more than 25 per cent (and probably was responsible for much less) of the reduction of hogs marketed in 1934 as compared with the previous year. Had there been no drouth in 1934 it is possible that the recipts of hogs



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