

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS — 1614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1934.

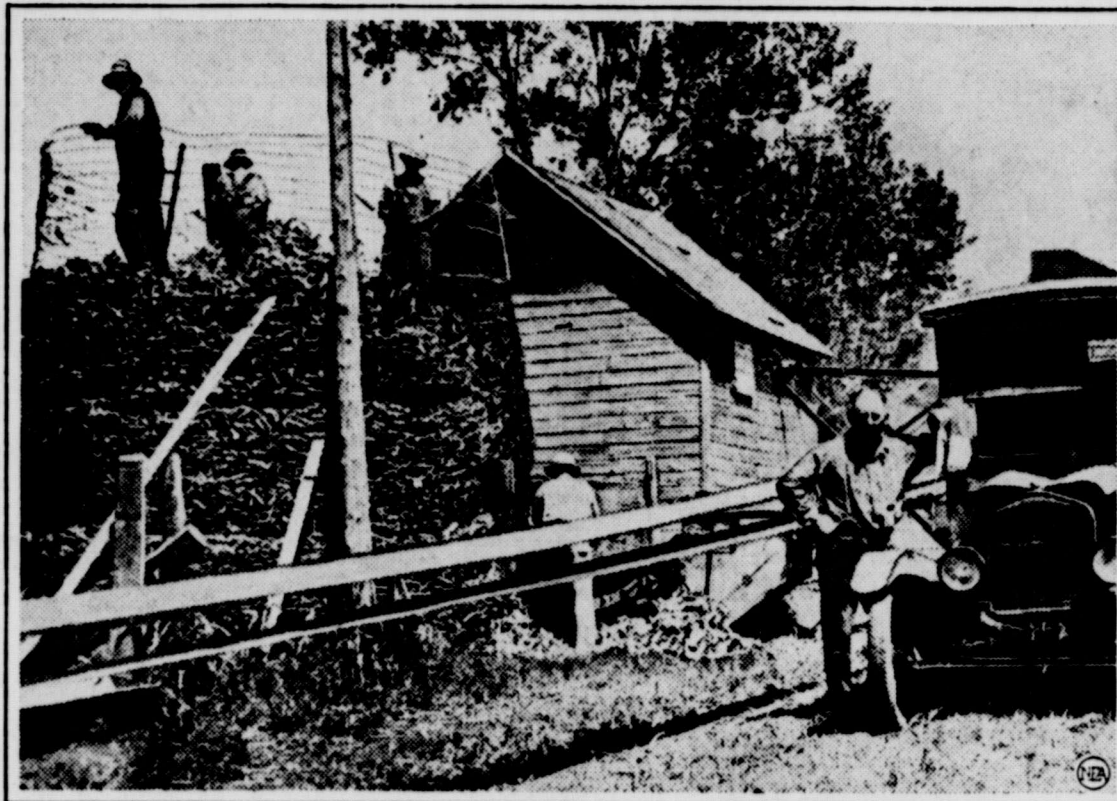
FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 171.

CITY FORMALLY OKES BOND PLAN

President Now Shaping Definite Policy on Drouth Relief

Farmers Rush to Sell Corn as Drouth Boosts Price



Midwest farmers who have repaid their government loans now are unsealing their cribs and selling their corn at the new higher prices, coming as result of the widespread drouth damage. Here is a scene on a farm near Rockwell City, Ia., ear corn being fed into the sheller, a truck standing by haul away the shelled grain pouring into it.

Allred and Hunter Fire at Each Other

(By United Press)

The Texas political skies rained mud today as James V. Allred and Tom S. Hunter, candidates for governor, fired accusations at each other.

Allred arched his shots across the state from Amarillo and Hunter fired back from Tyler.

The attorney-general charged Hunter "sold out" to James E. Ferguson and C. C. McDonald. Hunter replied Allred's words proved he was suffering from an attack of "sour grapes."

At Tyler Hunter disclosed that another of the defeated candidates in the first primary, Edgar Witt, had joined his personal "band wagon." Witt's pronouncement left only Maury Hughes of Dallas among the defeated candidates not committed to Hunter, and Hunter's leaders predicted he would get in the parade soon.

New Deal Is Issue In Two Primaries

(By United Press)

Two primary contests out of four being held today put New Deal issues up to the voters.

Interest of political students was centered on the farm belt where contests involving tests of strength of New Deal supporters were going on in Nebraska and Ohio.

Primaries in Idaho and Arkansas are largely local affairs.

The Nebraska contest was regarded as the most spectacular.

Representative E. R. Burke of Omaha, carrying the New Deal banner, and Gov. Charles W. Bryan are fighting for the democratic senatorial endorsement.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Monday, Raymond Brooks, Austin correspondent, answered the question as to whether or not the platform of James V. Allred, candidate for governor, represented a philosophy of life. In today's article, he answers the same question about the platform of Tom Hunter, who is opposed to Allred in the run-off.

By RAYMOND BROOKS
Tom Hunter, self-made successful lawyer and business man, friend and champion of the every-day poor people from whose ranks he came one of the two final contenders for governor of Texas, has put the stamp of his principles and his views upon legislation in Texas to a degree not rivaled by any other man in recent times who has, like him, held no public office.

Mr. Hunter's favorite definition of himself is "the people's lobbyist," in a term covering the past half dozen

FOLLOWERS ARE SUMMONED TO MEET BY LONG

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 14 — Louisiana's kingfish, Huey P. Long, summoned faithful followers to the state capital today in a final desperate effort to demolish the efforts of the old regular democratic faction of New Orleans, headed by Mayor T. S. Walmisley.

A caucus of Long's followers, members of the Louisiana house and senate, was called ostensibly for the purpose of discussing legislation that will strip the New Orleans city administration of police and taxing powers.

According to authentic reports, Gov. O. K. Allen, a Long ally, will use the call for a special session of the legislature immediately after the caucus. The special session call was drafted by Long himself.

New Ft. Worth High On Butcher Hogs

FORT WORTH, Aug. 14 — Butcher hogs reached the highest mark in two years on the Fort Worth market today when a load from Wynnewood, Okla., sold at \$5.70 a hundred.

Today's price was an increase of 25 cents a hundred over yesterday. The bulk of the good butchers followed the trend and were up 10 to 20 cents above yesterday's quotations, selling from \$5.30 to \$5.50.

4 HAMILTON CASE JURORS GET THREATS

CENTERVILLE, Aug. 14 — Gangland reprisals for members of the jury which tried and condemned Raymond Hamilton for the murder of an Eastham state prison farm guard have been threatened.

District Atty Max Rogers, who prosecuted the now fugitive desperado, revealed today that "at least four" of the jurors have been threatened, and that he, too, had received several anonymous messages.

"Your time has come," read one of the notes, written with a type-writer, according to Rogers.

Another read: "You were a member of the jury that tried H. You haven't heard the last of this."

Each of the notes differed from the others in content, but all contained direct or implied threats of death or violence, the district attorney said.

Rogers said he would make an immediate check of the entire jury list to ascertain if all the jurors had been targets for the notes, which, he said, were postmarked at Houston and Dallas.

"I intend to submit the messages and all other information available to the United States district attorney at Houston," Rogers said, "and will ask the federal government to take complete charge of that phase of the case."

'Baby Face' Nelson Is Identified as Bandit

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14 — "Baby Face" Nelson, the nation's Public Enemy No. 1, was reported today to be heading westward in a 12-cylinder automobile after a Salt Lake City holdup.

Messages to department of justice agents and police here identified the bandit as the much-wanted Nelson, member of the late John Dillinger's gang and widely sought since Dillinger was killed by federal operatives in Chicago.

A woman was with the man who held up a gasoline station attendant, slugged him with a revolver and cut telephone wires at Salt Lake City.

New Appointments to Relief Body Likely

AUSTIN, Aug. 14 — Little prospect was seen today for appointment of new state relief commissioners to succeed Ed Hussion, Houston, and Jack Reed, Mountain Home, who resigned more than a month ago.

The resignation had not been accepted when the commission met here yesterday. Another meeting is not scheduled until after the state legislature meets in special session, August 27, to consider more relief bonds.

The commission later yesterday followed up its complaint that Texas has not been receiving a just share of federal aid by calling on National Relief Director Harry Hopkins to make good on a promise of \$400,000 a month for drouth relief in 23 panhandle counties.

CATTLEMEN ON SANDY HAPPY AS LAKE WATER IS RELEASED

Thirsty Herds Along Northern Course of Creek Get Relief When Fresh Stream Is Sent Coursing Through Swimming Pools Into Dry Channel

Cattlemen along the banks of Sandy creek north of Cisco watched jubilantly today as water gushed through a 24-inch valve below the lower swimming pool at Lake Cisco, turning the dry creek into a boisterous current that spread a freshening influence for miles through starved pastures. A cataract of the clean water sheeted over the spillway of the pool's concrete wall with a roar that was music to the ears of sun-browned men, accustomed to the moans of thirsty animals and the sight of wasting bodies.

Last night a determined clan invaded the meeting room of the city commission and came to point with forthright sincerity. They needed water. From time to time the water holes of Sandy had been refilled with the drainage of the big swimming pools, but so severe had become the drouth that this was not enough. More was needed. They asked the city to release from vast stores of water enough to flow down the parched streambed, fill up the stagnant water holes and save 15,000 to 20,000 of thirsty animals from starvation.

City Agrees
The commission said: All right, for a nominal sum, an extremely small sum, we will open the gates and let the water flow, but the Lake Cisco Amusement company has a franchise that must be respected, and arrangement must be made with Albert Hunt, its manager, to take care of whatever damages may occur to the business of the company by the current of cold water flowing through its pools. Make your arrangements with Mr. Hunt and the water is yours.

The cattlemen and Mr. Hunt went into conference. Said he: Many swimmers don't like cold water and won't enter the pool. Right now is

the height of the season, and if we don't get business now, we won't get business at all. We want you to have the water, so if you will agree to compensate the company for whatever the receipts during the five or ten days that the water will flow through the pools fall below the receipts for a corresponding period before, we'll open the gates and let 'er run. I don't think you'll have to pay anything, but the arrangement may injure our business to some extent."

Water Turned On
After a long conference, a satisfactory arrangement was reached, and Mr. Hunt telephoned to the lake and the valves were opened. This morning the creek had become alive with the revivifying water.

Time required to fill the creek to the Eolian bridge and beyond if necessary was variously estimated from five to 10 days. Cattlemen came even from Breckenridge to seek the arrangement to give their animals water. Among these were E. C. Ray and L. D. Harris, who

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AUSTRIA ASKS MORE MEN FOR WAR ON NAZIS

(Copyright 1934 by United Press)

LONDON, Eng., Aug. 14 — Austria has sent a note to Britain, France and Italy asking permission to enlarge its army because it fears another Nazi revolution is imminent, it was learned today.

The note seeks an agreement permitting Austria to maintain a special auxiliary armed force of 8,000 troops beyond the existing 20,000 in the regular army.

The powers are considering the request and are expected to reply favorably.

Advices from Vienna indicated that Prince Von Starhemberg, Austrian vice chancellor, who has been conferring in Rome with Premier Mussolini, would go to Paris shortly to seek French support of the army plan.

Floyd Missing When Farm House Raided

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 15 — Charles ("Pretty Boy") Floyd, phantom bank bandit and only remaining first rank Oklahoma desperado, eluded another trap last night.

A hastily gathered posse of federal agents and Tulsa police raided a farm house near Sand Springs but failed to trap the desperado.

The officers were armed with shotguns and machine guns and kept the raid secret until after it was over.

Former Guard Enters Prison As Convict

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 14 — James Patterson, prison guard, today faced 5 to 15 years servitude for aiding Raymond Hamilton, Joe Palmer and Irvin Thompson to escape the state penitentiary death house here July 22.

The big iron doors of the prison clanged shut on Patterson less than an hour after a special county grand jury indicted him on three charges of aiding prisoners to escape.

CLOSES TO FIGHT FIRE

PELHAM, N. H., Aug. 14 — Good citizen Daniel Atwood, local merchant, closed his store for 10 days so he could join the rest of the men of the town in fighting forest fires.

N. Y. GROUP IS NEXT TO ACT ON PROPOSAL

With a few scratches of a pen, the municipal mayor and commission last night offered to the bondholders of the city of Cisco a proposition that means sheding \$4,700,000 from the \$6,200,000 city debt and refunding it on a basis upon which for the time being at least, it would cease to be a city nightmare.

The pen scratches were caused by the signing of a resolution which formally accepted for the city a proposition worked out between representatives of the municipality and a representative of the Bondholders Protective committee, of New York, otherwise and legally known as Charles P. Bullard, et al.

The proposal provides:

1—Refunding of the city's debt with refunding bonds issued in an amount of 25 per cent of the total debt, \$1,595,335, to be payable in 40 years and to bear interest on the following schedule:

1 per cent for the first year;
1 1/2 per cent for the second;
2 per cent for the next four years;
3 per cent for the next four years;
4 per cent for the next six years;
5 per cent thereafter until maturity.

Sinking Fund
2—The city would distribute \$46,435 of the \$63,000 plus in its sinking fund pro rata among the bondholders, the payment to represent one per cent of the principal of defaulted bonds and warrants. The distribution would not be made until five days after the agreement is accepted by the committee and the bonds would be presented either at the Underwriters Trust company, New York, or the municipal treasury here for payment of the one per cent and endorsement. Of the \$46,435, \$35,000 would be transferred to New York for service upon bonds in that area and to be presented there, including the \$2,700,000 held by the bondholders committee, and the remainder would be held in Cisco banks. The sinking fund above the \$46,435 would be retained by the city for distribution after a settlement is concluded or to be paid into federal bankruptcy court in the event application is made thereto to force a settlement.

3—The New York group would agree to secure consent of all non-participating bondholders to the settlement and, if, after 90 days from the time of acceptance, this consent is not obtained, it would agree to join the city in a petition in bankruptcy court at Albany under the terms of the municipal bankruptcy act, by which holders of 75 per cent of the defaulted obligations could secure an order making a settlement between them and the city binding upon the other 25 per cent or such portion as did not participate. In that way a 100 per cent settlement could be assured.

Considered Necessary
(Because of the fact that certain of the bonds are held by institutions or agencies, such as the state school fund and some counties, which cannot legally agree to a reduction in principal, it is believed certain that resort will have to be made to bankruptcy court in order to effect a settlement in which all of the bondholders will participate, Arthur E. Nelson, St. Paul, Minn., counsel for and representative of the New York committee in the negotiations here, told the commission last night. The committee, first, however, wishes to obtain the voluntary consent of all possible.)

4—The city would agree to keep sufficient money in the sinking fund on hand at all times to pay six months interest on the refunding bonds and to use such amount as may accumulate above this to purchase and retire outstanding refunding bonds at the lowest prices offered. In the event none is offered, the city would be required to call such bonds by lot and retire them at par and accrued interest. The purpose of those is to insure that the finances of the city to be applied to bond service are employed in direct reduction of the debt all along. The practical effect is expected to be that the bonds will be offered the

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WEATHER

West Texas — Generally fair to night and Wednesday.

East Texas — Partly cloudy; somewhat unsettled on coast tonight and Wednesday.

CULTURE
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CORN DENIES
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First
ABRICA

KNOWLES
ASSISTANT
GENERAL

Star Pitcher
for the Chicago Cubs

INSIVE TOBACCO
her popular

1960

About Cisco Today

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burnham and children are spending their vacation visiting in Lubbock, Borger and Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miller and daughter are spending a few days in Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wende were business visitors in Eastland this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Jacobs and son, Duke, Jr., of Dallas spent the week-end in Cisco.

Miss Mary Louise Criswell of Marlin was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Jacobs Sunday.

Mrs. M. D. Bailey and son, M. D. Jr., and daughters, Carolyn and Elizabeth, attended the home-coming of Hankins college students held at Bass lake, near Gorman yesterday.

Mrs. Bob Harper, Mrs. Lee Burkett and Miss Maxine Burkett have returned from a vacation trip to San Antonio, Seguin, Galveston and Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stamey and son attended the home-coming of Hankins college at Bass Lake near Gorman yesterday.

Miss Ella Frances Chandler and Miss Ellen Hassler of Stephenville, who have been studying voice under Mrs. Lee Clark, returned to their home today.

Andrew Berrett of Gordon was a Cisco visitor this week. Mr. Berrett plans to enter Randolph college in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCall and Charles Hartman returned yesterday from two weeks vacation spent at Conroe, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cotton. Mrs. Cotton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McCall.

Frank Tucker and son, Robert,

were in Cisco Monday arranging for Robert to attend Randolph college this fall.

Dr. Lee Clark who has been out of town the past few days canvassing for students, reports much interest in the government scholarships at Randolph college.

New Charters Less During July, 1934

AUSTIN, Aug. 14—New charters granted to Texas corporations in July declined sharply in comparison with July, 1933, both in number and capitalization, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research. However, there was a slight increase in capitalization over June but a decline in number.

July capitalization totaled \$1,940,000, an increase of 2.6 per cent over June but a decline of 40 per cent from July last year. The total number of firms chartered was 108, a decline of 17 per cent from June and 23 per cent from the similar month a year ago.

All classes of industries showed a sharp decline in number of charters from July a year ago, and all but the manufacturing and real estate building groups showed a marked drop as compared with June of this year.

HUGE LOBSTER CAUGHT

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Aug. 14—A lobster big enough to feed three families was caught here by Neil McIntosh, Boston realtor. The largest lobster brought in here in many years it was 32 inches long and weighed 10 pounds.

Use Cisco Daily News want ads for results.—Call 80.

Funeral For---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

in Bell county to Miss Kate Damron on September 13, 1887. His death occurred, by coincidence, one month to a day before their 47th anniversary.

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

IS there a slump in the family appetite about now? Try starting your summer dinners with fruit. Experiments have shown that fruit stimulates the desire for food, makes lagging appetites peppy and speeds up digestion. Vitamins, food minerals and acids as well as the colorful appearance are aids in all this.

Melons are splendid for fruit cups and cocktails. I like to combine two or more kinds of melons and I get a good effect by using ball cutters of at least three sizes.

Melon Cup

Prepare balls of cantaloupe and watermelon and arrange in cocktail glasses. Pour over grenadine syrup and sprinkle with blackberries. Serve very cold.

Chill melons thoroughly before cutting and then serve as soon as possible after cutting because they soon lose their delicate flavor if exposed to the air for any length of time.

Watermelon Cocktail

Prepare balls of watermelon and put in cocktail glasses. Pour chilled ginger ale over them and serve at once.

Watermelon Appetizer

Prepare balls of watermelon and arrange on glass plates. Garnish with sprigs of mint and put a green maraschino cherry in the center of the melon balls. Pour over some of the juice from the

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Ripe plums, cereal, cream, sautéed eggplant, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Main dish macaroni salad, Boston brown bread and butter sandwiches, ginger ale cooler.

DINNER: Watermelon appetizer, broiled cubed steaks, new potatoes in cream sauce, buttered broccoli, curly endive with French dressing made with fruit juices, sponge cake and ice cream sandwiches, milk, coffee.

cherries and serve.

Melon Macedoine

Choose small cantaloupe and cut in halves, allowing one-half for each person to be served. Scoop out pulp in neat dice. Combine with watermelon balls and honeydew melon balls. Return to cantaloupe shells and pour over sherry to cover. Serve on a bed of chopped ice.

Watermelon Diamonds

Cut chilled watermelon in inch slices, trimming off all the white rim and green rind. Put four of these diamonds on each serving plate, putting points in the center. Dust lightly with powdered sugar and pour over rum, using 1 teaspoon for each serving. Sprinkle with shaved ice and serve.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The new National Labor Relations Board starts with two strikes on it—and no pun intended. But the NLRB hopes for industrial peace through a definite policy upon which both labor and industry can depend.

With plenty of mistakes by which to profit, three able full-time members man the new board. But their limitations under a compromise emergency law which satisfied nobody when passed were shown when they couldn't even intervene in the San Francisco strike.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins is likely to dominate the show. That's up to the board members, chosen by her for Roosevelt's appointment.

It is true that Chairman Lloyd Garrison has had no experience in labor disputes and that none of the members is nationally known.

Nevertheless, the board can jump or avoid most of these hurdles and I believe it intends to try. It hopes to nip incipient labor troubles in the bud.

Chairman Garrison promises "a harmonious body of precedents developed in settlement of labor disputes." That's important. It indicates a national labor policy which will lead in one instead of several directions—as is now the case, with a hodgepodge of labor boards bearing assorted mandates.

THE board has these powers: To hold elections by secret ballot, determining whether a majority of employees wants to be represented by a labor union or a company union.

To subpoena employers' books and payrolls. To find employers guilty of violating Section 7-A of NIRA or interfering with elections, and to report the findings to the NRA Compliance Board for Blue Eagle removal and to the Department of Justice for prosecution under NIRA.

If its findings aren't lived up to, the board may have its own legal staff bring prosecution through the nearest U. S. district attorney.

CHAIRMAN GARRISON, handsome, tanned, high-browed 37-year-old Harvard Law School graduate, is dean of University of Wisconsin Law School, a grandson of Abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison and Hoover's investigator and expert in bankruptcy practices. Sharp-eyed, young Edwin S. Smith has been state commissioner of labor and NRA labor compliance chief in Massachusetts.

The oldest member is Prof. Harry A. Mills, who is 61 and teaches economics at University of Chicago, a thickset, bald man, long known as a successful labor arbitrator.

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CANAL FIGHT CONTINUED BY SEAWAY MEN

LANSING, Aug. 14—Once more the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association has met to refinance its huge campaign, and so once more the controversial international seaway issue "appeals" for a new trial.

The proposal for a St. Lawrence seaway which found approval of five presidents and finally merited a vote in the last session of congress (although defeated) won't be done!

To that end the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association is laying plans for another drive to put across the waterways system, which it is claimed will bring immeasurable benefits to a wide circle of states including those as far west as North Dakota and as far east as Pennsylvania.

The "line-up" for and against, however, is still along the same old fronts. One can almost fix an imaginary line across the United States from Texas north to Minnesota. Actually the votes in the last senate session were 42 nay and 46 yea.

The opposition, which has yet to be overcome runs through the coastal states and as far west as Illinois which still opposes because it is tied up with the Mississippi Valley development program and the Chicago sanitary drainage proposal.

The claims of proponents and the opposition likewise follow the same old tracks.

City Bonds---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

city treasury at such low quotations during low interest years that the principal of the refunding obligations will be retired at a rapid rate.

Enough Held

The New York committee already holds enough bonds to enable it to go into federal bankruptcy court with a petition, while it has in sight more than enough to force a settlement upon the non-participating element. Fifty-one per cent of the obligation must be represented in a petition and 75 per cent in an agreement.

The two points most at issue in the negotiations for the settlement were the disposition of the sinking fund and the amount of the refunding obligations. In the former case, the New York committee, which holds a judgment against the city, demanded the whole of the fund accumulated to apply on this judgment. The city represented by its bond litigation counsel, F. D. Wright, as spokesman, maintained that the sinking fund is a trust fund and could not be disposed of legally except on a pro rata basis. Mr. Nelson finally conceded this point and agreed to accept only the pro rata part of the fund due his clients. The two sides compromised on the amount of the refunding issue, settling on 25 per cent of the total obligation.

Terms Are Praised

Terms of the settlement were praised by J. M. Wagstaff, Abilene attorney, in an opinion handed Mayor J. T. Berry and the commission. He said that he believed it legal in all its phases and that it was advantageous to the city.

City Atty. Grantham, who was on his vacation during the negotiations, but who was interviewed by Mr. Nelson in a quick plane trip from Cisco to St. Louis, where Grantham and his wife had stopped momentarily en route to Chicago, also took an important part in the settlement.

The resolution formally accepting the proposal for the city was presented by Commr. W. J. Foxworth and seconded by Commr. W. R. Winston. The commission passed it unanimously and each signed it.

Nelson, thanking the commission for its courtesy and assuring them of the determination of himself and clients to carry through a settlement so that the city debt may be restored to an interest-paying basis and put in position to be taken care of, said he had received a wire from Mr. Bullard, chairman of the committee directing him to meet the committee in New York Thursday morning for conference on the agreement.

Sure of Agreement

"I feel sure," he said, "that the

committee will accept the proposition, and that Mayor Berry will get a wire from the committee so informing him Thursday or Friday."

The agreement represents the first time that any representatives of city or the bondholders have reached an agreement upon any proposed solution of the city debt. It is also expected to be the first instance in which a debt-burdened municipality will have applied to the federal court for the sanctions of the municipal bankruptcy act to effect a settlement of its obligations.

Commr. H. C. Henderson requested Mr. Nelson to leave the room during discussion of the resolution and the instrument was considered in all its details. Other commissioners were J. R. Burnett, and H. A. Bible.

Cattlemen---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

have 120 head depending upon Sandy. There was also Mr. Mueller and Tom Moore from far up the creek.

Nearer Cisco were L. B. Norvell, who has about 150 head on the stream; Charlie Compton with between 1,500 and 1,800 head and who represented between 3,000 and 4,000 head owned by various of the Compton family; Jim W. Clanton, with 115 head; Labe Turner with 50; Price Phillips with 300; Aubrey Tomlin with 200 and others. The J. E. Chesley estate has large numbers of head dependent upon the stream for water.

Fair grass was reported through the area, but the need of water was fast becoming acute, the cattlemen said.

DROUTH DISTRESSED CATTLE HERE SHOT

Thirty-six cows and calves, representing distressed stock, were sold to the federal drouth relief administration by the A. G. Motor company yesterday. The animals were shot and the best carcasses given to persons who took the meat for dressing it.

The sale was in keeping with the government's program of buying up drouth distressed cattle, shooting the most unfit and transporting the other to better grass districts or to canneries where they are slaughtered and processed for distribution among the poor.

H. L. Mobley, Galveston, tax commissioner for the Moody interests, of which the American National Hotel system is a part, is in Cisco on business. He formerly was manager of the Laguna here.

EX-MAYOR HERE ON LEAVE FROM RELIEF DUTIES

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williamson, of Beaumont, formerly of Cisco, arrived Sunday to spend two weeks vacation with their daughter, Miss Helen Williamson, and other relatives and friends in this city and section.

Mr. Williamson, during whose term of more than 15 years as mayor of Cisco the huge Lake Cisco dam was constructed and the modernization of the city's streets and utility services took place, is relief administrator for Jefferson county where he is engaged in a number of projects of large character. He has been in charge of that work for a year.

The administration, he said, is entering upon the second phase of its work of mosquito eradication. A drainage system has been completed and before the administration now lies a campaign of education of the public in the essential precautions against the pest. An oiling campaign will be carried on.

Another project of large consequence are the two canning plants—one at Beaumont and the other at Port Arthur—which have a daily capacity of 30,000 cans. These are employing approximately 1,000 people.

Drouth Cattle

The administration is taking care of 125 to 150 head of distressed cattle and supplying relief in various forms to about 20,000 persons on its rolls.

Features of the present relief program that Mr. Williamson expects will be projected into a permanent policy include the care of persons classed as industrial misfits. He pointed to an increasing tendency of industry to reject workers above 40 years of age, and predicted that a program of old age insurance and pensions fostered by the federal government and the states in cooperation, will be designed to take care of this element. He also predicted displacement by federal and state governments of relief agencies of a local character.

"To my mind," said Cisco's incisive-thinking former mayor, "the biggest problem connected with gov-

ernment relief is the rehabilitation of the self-respect and the ambition of the people who are receiving relief. People who a year ago came to us apologetically for help now boldly demand it as their due. A situation like that is difficult to cope with."

Son's Confession of Murder Disproved

CENTERVILLE, Aug. 14—The Bass' alleged confession that he helped plot the death of his father, Walter Bass, a farmer, was proved fictitious by an examination of the elder man's exhumed body, county authorities said today.

Walter Bass was shot to death at his home two weeks ago. According to the official verdict, his death was suicide, but after the son allegedly said that it was murder, plotted by himself and a neighbor, the body was ordered exhumed for further examination.

TWO SETS OF TWINS

CLINTON, Mass., Aug. 14—Twice within 14 months twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Mahan. They now have an even dozen children.

If You Want

To see real speed... Just call us and say "My battery's down."

Vaughn & Elkins
112 W. 6—Phone 505—Cisco
General Auto Repair
Battery and Electric Service

Stop Chills and Fever!

Rid Your System of Malaria!

Shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next—that's one of the effects of Malaria. Unless checked, the disease will do serious harm to your health. Malaria, a blood infection, calls for two things. First, destroying the infection in blood. Second, building up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and to fortify against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic supplies both these effects. It contains tasteless quinine, which kills the infection in the blood, and iron, which enriches and builds up the blood. Chills and fever soon stop and you are restored to health and comfort. For half a century, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic has been sure relief for Malaria. It is just as useful, too, as a general tonic for old and young. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle at any store. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25 per cent more for your money.—Adv.

How About that Rug?

We have a nice selection of beautifully designed felt base rugs. A new rug improves the room—Get one.
9 x 12 Rug\$6.48

Collins Hardware

To Completely Clean the Finish of Your Car

WHIZ London Coach Wax, 7-oz.	50c
WHIZ London Coach Cleaner, 7-oz.	50c
WHIZ Instant Luster, 16-oz.	85c
WHIZ Hard Olive Green Soap, 2 lb.	25c
WHIZ Top Dressing	59c
Large Chamois \$1.25 Sponge	25c
13-PLATE BATTERY	
12-Months Guarantee	\$4.95
BATTERIES	
As low as	\$2.95

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501 Main Street
Replacement Parts and Accessories

\$50.00 Exchange Installed

A Model A Factory Reconditioned Motor for your Ford Car and Truck. These motors are assembled with the same precision that new motors are. All this is done in the River Rouge Plant where the new motors are built.

Just Six Hours and a New Motor

A FORD POLICY THAT HAS NOT BEEN EXCELLED

THREE FORD BATTERIES

For Every Purse and Every Purpose

13 Plate Guaranteed 12 months	\$5.55
15 Plate Guaranteed 18 months	\$7.40
17 Plate Guaranteed 18 months	\$8.45

All Ford Batteries Are Built to "Take It"

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Every day wise motorists are changing to



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