CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1944.

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hurch and a firm believnd advocate of religious ritual values in everyday

ond session of the Oilbelt held in Abilene, Friday g. March 17, at 8 o'clock, Or. J. G. Flowers, president thwest Texas State Teachlege, as the principal speak-

TINKER WITH WEATHER.

andle and livestock warn- the public is invited. There will were sounded for west and be a free will offering to help de-Texas by U. S. weather bu- fray actual expense of bringing the picture to Cisco, au observers here.

Maxwell, Denver City, Tex.; siser, Mrs. Willie Mae Thompson

MRS. G. WILSON 88, DIED HERE THIS MORNING

teachers of the Oilbelt nit No. VII, of the Tex-reachers association, at the teachers association, at the teachers association, at the teachers association at the teachers as the te Wichita Falls, her two daughters, Mrs. McLeroy

ation for a Post-War Thomas funeral home chapel at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, ney was born in Clarks- with burial in Oakwood cemetery, Rev. Cooper Waters officiating.
She had been a member of the Baptist church since girlhood and edictorian of his class had maintained her membership

public school and also Survivors include two sons, H. Austin college, Sherman. R. Wilson, Edinburg; J. L. Wilson, ved the bachelor of arts Woodward, Okla,; daughters, rom Austin college in Mrs. Coe McLeroy, Mrs. J. M. for the following three Wilson, Cisco; Mrs. W. B. Wilinstructor on the facul-Buck Clark, Ft. Worth; brother,

y of Franklin college; in Pallbearers will be R. R. Jones t of Bucknell University, Troy Powell, Fred Erwin, Frank he left in 1935 for the Bond, Joe Tableman and Jewell h the American youth Mathis, the latter of Breckenrioge

of the University of Tex-OF AIR FORCES of Phi Delta Kappa, hon- IS IN ITALY

Tech. Sgt. Harlan P. Bailey, son of G. L. Bailey of San Diego, Calif., and brother of Mrs. Loy tical and Social Science. Williams, star route two, Baird, was recently awarded a good conduct medal,

Sergeant Bailey is a Cisco product, having attended both graman active member of the mer and high school here before enlisting in the army air forces, Sept. 19, 1940. He has been overseas 18 months, has been in England and North Africa and is at and a staunch spokes- now in Italy. He is a radio opeor "the democratic way of rator and is thought to be attachand for Christian citizen- ed to a Flying Fortress group.

SOUND PICTURE TONIGHT.

A sound motion picture depicting the life of the Apostle Paul will be shown at First Baptist church tonight, 8 o'clock. Showing of the picture here is made possible through the work of a newly established department in WORTH, March 14.-Not- the Baptist Sunday school board inding the almost perfect at Nashville, Tenn. Mr. O'Neill weather that has prevail- is in charge of this new depart-West Texas for the past ment and will personally superfive to ten degree tempera- vise tonight's showing. There is forecast by tonight in the will be no admission charge and



A-1 priority parkas they've been allotted for cold climate. From left: Nancy Kim-Wis., Harriet Bensen, New Canaan, Conn., and Elizabeth Coxe, Haverford, Pa.



TIME TO REST-Group of captured Germans has time to rest now. They kick off their shoes and stretch out on sands near Nettuno after being take a prisoner by Fifth Army armored division. They are waiting to be moved to a prisoner-of-war camp.

NICE TO BE HOME-Back from entertaining servicemen in the Aleutians, Hank Borowy, pitcher for the New York Yankees, tours Atlantic City with Miss Atlantic City, Barbara Jones, as guide. First stop is Bader Field for a little batting practice.

TICHENOR AND ALLEN LED WO-

League contested every inch o the route at the local bowling alleys Monday night, during which Carmichael Grocery acquired three straights from Elite Beauty Games in detail:

Nance Motor Co .-Miss Surles ____

Mrs. C. B. Shaw___112-146-112 body being laid to rest beside the and that probably \$2 would g Miss Tichenor ____148-150-145 grave of deceased's infant daugh- out in April. Mrs. Les Jenkins 120-118-137 ter. Thomas funeral home was in Nance Motor Co.—

Mrs. Oma Milner 120—150—110 charge.

Out-of-town relatives and WASHINGTON, March 14. Mrs. C. E. Paul 135—128—143 friends present at the funeral in- President Roosevelt was expected Drumwright's Inc.-

Mrs. R. L. Poe died at her home alry tense and standing room at a LONDON, March 14.—The Alhere at 8:40 o'clock this morning premium.

Hines and she was a native of leading, until now they have ex-Arkansas. She is survived by one actly the same number of games laughter, Mrs. L. W. Tucker of chalked up.

Four teams of the Women's IAL AT GOR-

Allen finishing a close second o'clock, at First Methodist church, his brother said. with 144. Next Monday night it with Rev. Leslie Seymour offiwill be Carmichael vs. Nance Mo-tor and Elite vs. Drumwrights.

Ciating. The regular choir of the Methodist church, supplemented AUSTIN, March 14. — State by singers from other churches, School Superintendent L. A. gave several appropriate selec- Woods has announced the pay-Miss Patsy Allen 136—139—157 tions. The floral tributes were ment of \$3 per capita school fund

131-120-145 at 10 a. m., where Rev. W. H. county administration expense Miss Zovelle Cagle_133-111-141 ficiated at the last services, the would be paid later this month

Mrs. Brunkenhofer 103-133-129 and Mrs. Hittson, Strawn.

LEGION PE-TITION SHOULD BE SIGNED TO BE MAIN THOUGHT OF HIT-LER'S ONCE JAUNTY INVADERS

LONDON, March 14.—Every available ship in Rumania's Black Sea ports has been rushed northward, apparently to Odessa, an Istanbul dispatch said today.

This appeared to foreshadow complete collapse of the Germans' broken southern flank in Russia in a vast scale by a 1944 Dunkerque which would pull the battle line back into obviously frightened Rumania.

The Istanbul dispatch, based on information from Sofia, suggested the Germans were preparing to evacuate Odessa

Following up Premier Stalin's announcement Monday whenever their night of the capture of Kherson, 90 miles east of Odessa, the German high command's communique said Tuesday that base had been evacuated "in the course of planned disengagement movements after the destruction of all military installations." The communique also said that both sides had thrown new ance planning and arrangements reserves into the bitter struggle on the southern sector of

Moscow announced 75,000 Nazis had been killed and captured in 10 days of the broad Soviet offensive in lower Rusbusinesslike way, is just as im- sia. Kherson fell to Gen. Rodion K. Malinovsky's 3rd portant to the private citizen and Ukraine Army, made up of Stalingrad veterans, after crossusiness man as to the soldier ing the lower reaches of the Dnieper,

If it were true that the Nazis had given up all hope of everal local business places for other than a seaborne retreat from their last stand in the and wo- Ukraine, this would explain their terrific resistance in the men and will be forwarded to our outskirts of Tarnopol in pre-war Poland, where a see-saw congressmen and representatives Thursday, asking their prompt, fight raged into the sixth day. There the Nazis were makingholehearted support of the meas- a grim attempt to hold an inland anchor of the front shattered by the combined Red Army offensives.

The Russians were pounding within 45 miles of the Cafe, Red Dniester River from the northeast. They already had cut Front Drug, Lyle's Cigar Store the Odessa-Lwow trunk line and left the whole German and the Magnolia Filling Station. south flank army with only a cross-border threadwork of The bill, known as Senate Bill single track spur lines west into Rumania.

GAME TONIGHT CONNALLY BE CHAIRMAN. WASHINGTON, March 14. WILL BE A Vice President Wallace was expected to name today 11 members of a special netroleum investigation

8:40 TODAY

The two high teams of the Men's Bowling League—The Man's Store and Cisco Gas Corporation—will tee because of his position as head of the senate foreign relations committee. strut their stuff tonight, with riv-

isco, and a large number of Close watch will be kept by AUSTIN, March 14.—Texas oil ther relatives. both teams tonight to anticipate operators who recently complainany sort of attempted advantage, ed of inability to meet crude oil

MENDENHALL DEATH,

DON, MONDAY today of the death of his brother. Reese Mendenhall, at his home in Marietta, O. Funeral and burial will be held Thursday. Deceased Shop and Nance Motor Co. an- The funeral of O. W. Statham, was 73 years of age and had been nexed two out of three from former Cisco druggist and a most in the oil business all his life. Drumwrights, Inc. Miss Winifred excellent Christian man, who died He had supervised two oil proper-Tichenor again made the high in a San Antonio hospital, was ties of which he was part owner average with 147 pins, Miss Patsy held Sunday afternoon at 5:30 continuously for the past 41 years,

Miss Patsy Allen 136—139—157
Mrs. Reames 151—127—146
Burial was held at Gordon, the astics, an aggregate of \$4,494,798, 126-143-138 family burying ground, Monday after the second deduction for Cole of the Methodist church of- had been made. He also said \$1

_104-123-142 cluded Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stat- to act today to safeguard war pro-120-120-120 ham (brother), Corsicana; Mrs. duction by assuring the defer-Jennie Statham, step-mother, ments of key workers-even non-Mrs. Jerry Locke 150-134-119 Gorman; Mrs. Jim Irving, Dallas; fathers under 26 years of age-in Miss Johnson ____118-120-120 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Erwin, Fort such vital industries as aircraft, was taken on flag bridge of Mrs. Opal Ward __ 140-121-136 Worth; Mrs. Terry, Gordon; Mr. high octane gasoline and radio

MRS. R. L. GRIM AFFAIR

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of a special petroleum investigating committee authorized by the senate. Senator Tom Connally of Texas was reported to be slated for chairmanship of the commit-

and the body is at Green funeral home awaiting arrangements for the funeral and burial.

The feud (and that's what it is) started back in January when the league was organized. Since the to the Axis, Prime Minister Deceased was the wife of the first ball was tossed down the Churchill told commons today Deceased was the wife of the new, glistening alleys, the two amid charges that Irish agents already have obtained details of U. 1934. Her maiden name was Lillie forth, first one and then the other S. forces in Ulster and "certain

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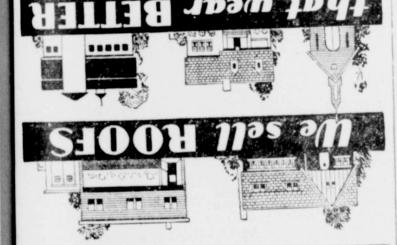
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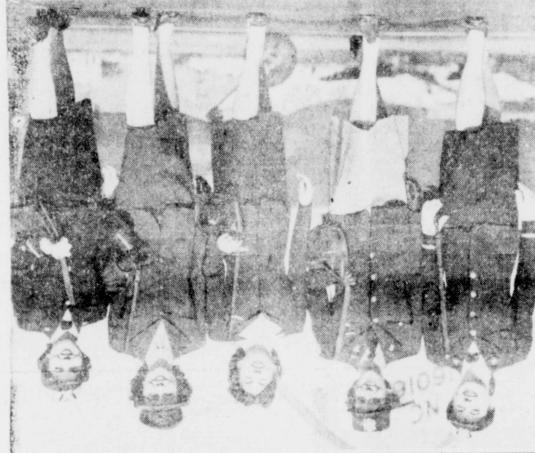
make them, Second, there is more highest quality raw materials are used to Roofings is the result of two things: First, the The superior durability of Carey Shingles and



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Murray. Stewardess Betty Berg. Lt. Maxie Lee Bourke and Ens. Dorothy Robinson. vices and an airline hostess look trim and efficient. From left:Ens. Barbara Brown, Lt. Rosemary WOMEN AT WAR-Walking across an air field in Los Angeles, members of four of the women's ser-



leading to the front. Part of a pack artillery unit, horses are doing their share in liquidating Japa horses gratefully drink water from a Burmese river after long day's march over hot, dusty trails EXD OF THE DAY-Cavalry isn't mechanized in the China-Burma-India theatre. Here, steaming



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These are well-chosen words ad- creased production. Here is the this calls for a change in the tax so every \$10 of profit on that Baruch suggests, depression is be fortunate if it is not ambiting a harsh fact. If lobs are

nent's levy is still 85 per cent of must exceed 1940's volume and That's on 1940's volume or less, tax does not end with the war as After the war, if the governAfter the war is 40 per cent. Any cars. If the excess profits fery is 40 per cent. A Ceiling on Work. rease and most of their profits eight million people unemployed won't be done. loing now. Under the law, most the tax on "excess profits" begins, at their volume classifies as "in- but don't forget that America had won't be done.

put if the present tax law remains know enough to buy tax-free gov-Indely nothing else. To meet war's demands, factories have expandtry is involved. Of course busiWhat they did in pre-war years is need to be a single of what they did in pre-war years is need to be a single of what they did in pre-war years is need to the same to the automobile output in 1940 was about the automobile in 1940

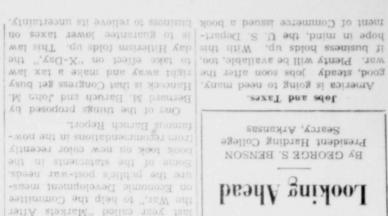
country's factory output today out of every \$10 honestly earned than the 1940 demand. Such a million, i. e., on profits above country's factory output today from the extra works.

Taxes Kill Jobs

and take twice, as much risk if forecasts a post-war demand for million, i. e., on profits above than two-thirds of this the law lets him keep only \$1.50 automobiles 100 per cent bigger million, i. e., on profits above and who will work twice as hard partment's book for a moment. It million cars but the tax rate will going to be abundant, tax laws 100 per cent leaves 15 per cent. Lock back at the Commerce De- This works okay on the first four mitting a harsh fact: It jobs are train reason: 85 per cent from law-

"excess" profit, taxed at 85 in the pre-war years. If employ-What they did in pre-war years is ness can slide down to its pre-list conditions, alght, any business man would less than half of what they are war volume, approximately where but if the present tax law remains know enough to buy tax-free gov-

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he War," to help the Committee last year called "Markets After foreign aggression. There must be many liberal Irishmer served necessarily as an unofficial buffer for Ireland against pledges of non-interference. More than that, Britain has

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have been a good sport as far as Ireland is concerned, yield-To the average American, Britain seems of late years to legitimate grievance and right to protest. of Britain and the United States, the latter nations have a Irish state has been giving "aid and comfort" to the enemies

ciation than that, and if the government of the independent and commercial relations. But if there is any closer asso-Germany is not clear. Possibly only ordinary diplomatic Just what "ties" the Irish nation may have had with

ing the latter the independence it sought and living up to

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Looking Ahead

who recognize that fact.

that the United States government had asked Eire to "cut ly vouched for, but might well be true. It was to the effect came from Washington rather than Eire and was not official again, after a surprisingly long period of silence. The news Eire, or South Ireland, has been suddenly heard from

IRISH TIES.

genius which is America, which mingled the stocks for a fruit of its own, came the For out of New England, and the gentler South, and Kansas William Allen White of Kansas will meet them at the dock. laugh together on Charon's boat across the Styx and that The reader can but hope that the two men will meet and

ittle sharpness in Cobb's work, but beside the belly laughs the turn of events in Judge Priest's court room. There was tucky, rest under a tree, be thrilled and suddenly pleased at the will would be found, the day would be saved and all

ng humor of New England. He would be interested in spite of the open sea, the sharp sun, sharp cold, the sharp and bitshinw that through the world bluow brim aid aguerant tast oals reader opened one he knew that virtue would triumph and evil meet its due fate, that something would save the old home from its mortgage in the last chapter. But he knew Lincoln was a novelist, a genre painter of New Eng-

laugh which invigorates body and soul. Into this latter class ards. Or it may be stimulating, sound, giving the hearty may be silly, degrading, may lower taste and morale standthey gave people what they always need. Entertainment Irvin Cobb and Joseph C. Lincoln have left their native land for the Great Adventure. "Only entertainers?" But

COBB AND LINCOLN.

making impossible any future outbreaks of predatory war! sive power and held within geographical and economic limits is it not essential that Germany should be deprived of offenand expand anew and prepare another great war of conquest, Instead of being left free, and able to abide her time

and prevented from renewing Germany's military and ecoand again to plague peaceful nations if it is not crushed now world conquest still exists in Germany. It will rise again their people leave no reason to doubt that the evil aim of The aims of the German leaders and the docility of

left in comparative power and honor at the close of the preswreak again on peaceful nations in future wars, if they are and in previous wars, and which they may be expected to tation and death that the Germans have wrought in this war, It is hard to reconcile such an attitude with the devas-

and supposedly responsible men in Britain and the United ended. Similar statements have been made by important that she is not trying to weaken Germany, but wants to have triendly and cooperative relations when the war is the predatory Germans from her territory, keeps insisting the German onslaught, and while still engaged in driving Russia, in spite of the immense wrongs imposed on her by to fight a barbarous war of conquest on many fronts, there It is a strange fact that, even while Germany continues

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BAD BOY-Mascot of a Marine aviation unit, Bogue Field, N. C. Shickelgruber got his name because of his mustache. He was about to go over the hill when the cameraman caught him.



losing an appendix has its bright side, as Ralph Hamaker, chief chef at St. Luke's Hospital, New York, presents her with a fluffy lemon meringue pie-her favorite dessert-to celebrate her first



SERVICE WITH A SMILE-A dream? No, it's real, a soldier's dream come true-breakfast in bed in the Army. It all happened at Camp Campbell, Kentucky, when Capt. Kenneth F. Maxwell, Jr., CO of Company B, 27th Tank Battalion, 20th Armored Division, decided that something special should be done as a result of the unit's fine showing in gunnery contests. So on Sunday the entire company was served breakfast in bed. Above, Sergt. Charles Micklick, of Pittsburgh, Pa., gets the meal. Patting the pillow into place is S/Sgt. Michael Spinella, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., and service with a smile is supplied by T/5 Arthur Lavoie, St. Albans, Vt.

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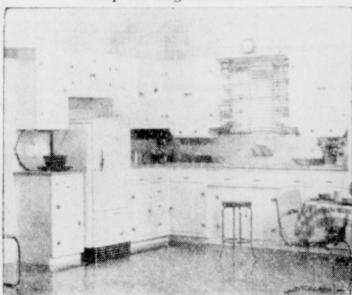
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son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Edgar
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to Fort Worth, where they attendwere joined here Sunday by her Warrena Alexander of Shreve- visited Sunday in the home of

San Diego, Calif., spent the week- visited her parents at Olney over | Hazel and other relatives here Lubbock returned home Sunday son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. F.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hansen Norma Jeanne Hansen and Mr. and husband Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pat and Martha Lou Moore of and Mrs. Benziel Coker spent Sunday in Fort Worth at the Fat

> Mrs. A. E. McNeely and daughter Robbie Joe, Mrs. G. T. Huddleston and daughter Fairy Lynn, and Geraldine Shepard, spent

Mrs. L. D. McIntire returned t Abilene Sunday after a visit it



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That a election shall be held on the first Tuesday in April, 1944, ame being the 4th day of April, 1944, at which election the qualified voters of the City of Cisco shall elect three commissioners. each to hold office for a term of

That said election shall be held at the City Hall of the City of Cisco between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a. m., and 7:00 o'clock p. m., to be conducted according to the Ordinances and Charter of

the date of said election by pubication in each issue of a newspaper published in the City of Signed and approved by the

be given for a period of not less

Mayor, and attested by the City Secretary, this the 8th day of February, A. D. 1944.

EDWARD LEE, Mayor of the City of Cisco. GEO. W. DOWNIE,

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The Cisco Daily Press is authorzed to announce the following candidates for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of Democratic voters at the primaries to be held Saturday, July 22: COUNTY CLERK

R. V. (Rip) Galloway (re-election) W. V. (Virgil) Love. COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 4

Arch Bint (re-election) COUNTY JUDGE.

C. H. (Harl) O'Brien DISTRICT CLERK John White. (re-election)

L. T. (Lois) Everton.

ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR Clyde S. Karkalits (re-election)

STATE LEGISLATURE, EASTLAND COUNTY. R. (Bob) N. Grisham of Eastland.

SHERIFF (re-election)

CITY ELECTION.

The Daily Press is authorized to announce the following candidates for city commissioner, subject to the will of Cisco voters at the election to be held Tuesday, April 4, 1944:

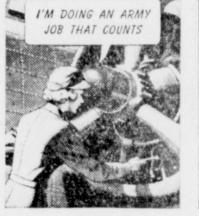
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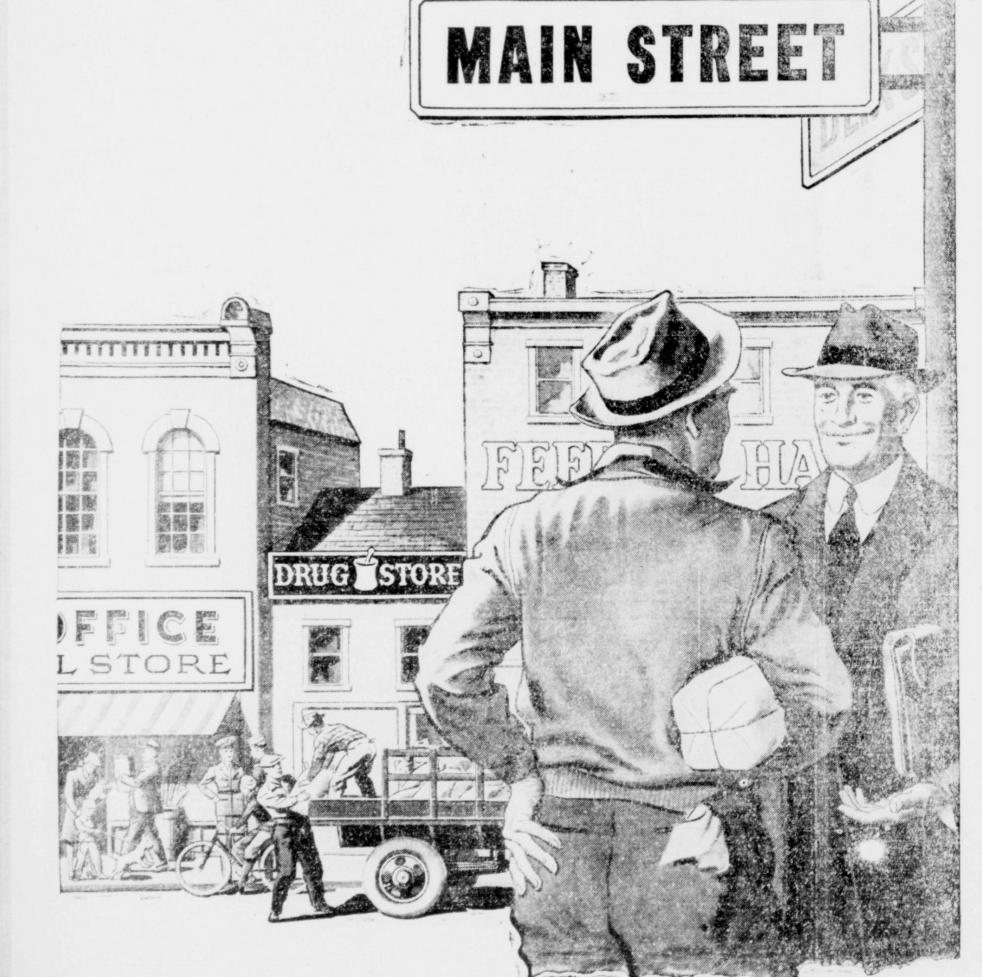
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