

Activities

Woman's Guild... Young Woman's Guild... meeting last Thursday

study was led by... Connor, Parts given on... "Adam," Mrs. Bert

Items... nette Bering, county... in Hope last Thursday.

Mrs. C. C. Ward of Los... Earl Bates, and family.

Henry Crockett, Mrs. J... Prude drove to Alama-

VE FOOD FOR... FURLOUGH... man on a leave or fur-

Gage of Carlsbad, for... of Eddy County, was

house got struck by... a couple of nights ago...

When Thad goes to thank... of Ed Carey simply says,

Red Cross Activities

An appeal for more workers in... the various departments of the

The chapter received the largest... quota of Red Cross knitting for

STOCKING REGULATIONS... EXPLAINED BY OPA... OPA's new regulation setting

WHAT'S WHAT... IN NEW MEXICO... News Briefs of the "Sunshine

Home canned food was blamed... last week for the deaths of four

State School Superintendent... Georgia Lusk reported that Tom

An old school warrant which... had lain forgotten in a trunk since

ther it could be paid. Mrs. Julian... Nelson Tenorio, teacher of Dilia,

Judge William Barker granted... citizenship to twenty-one persons

The State Budget Committee... this week will begin checking the

A charge of leaving an untended... campfire, which caused a forest

The capitol is blooming in a... brilliant summer dress of thou-

John D. Bingham of Silver... City, who took over the duties of

Sunday, June 20, has been desig-... nated by Governor Dempsey as

New Mexico livestockmen have... gone on record against a price

tion; members of the state's con-... gressional delegation, and other

State Game Warden Elliott... Barker reported a warrant for

After a brief ceremony last... week, in which he was sworn in

With his father as one of the... principal witnesses, Franklin E.

Maintaining a trend that gen-... erally has upset official predic-

Two special investigators have... been put to work by the State

Miss Mary McCaw, chief oper-... ator of the Mountain States Tel-



OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

First Lt. Guy Reed Brainard, Jr.,... of Artesia has been stationed at

Tommy Brock last week made... third-class shipfitter in the Navy

Marvin McCaw, radio technician... first class, who has been in the

Edgar B. McCrory, son of Eug-... ene F. McCrory, has graduated

Pat Cacy, son of Mrs. F. E. Pen-... nell, a seaman second class in the

First Sgt. James Stuart, son of... Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stuart,

Mrs. Russell Rogers has receiv-... ed word that her brother, Mar-

Work is under way on a \$28,000... project to remove and enlarge the

Locals

W. E. McClay of Bondurant, Iowa... is here for a summer visit

A/C Frank Clowe, son of Mr. and... Mrs. D. I. Clowe, and A/C

Sgt. Dalton Morgan and his... parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mor-

Lt. N. B. Taylor, Jr., who has... been stationed with a Tank De-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hornbaker... had as their guests over the week

\$400 used safe for sale. Inside... measurement, 16x21 inches. \$125.



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Lt. and Mrs. Harry Gilmore of... Fort Bliss spent the week end

J. O. Carson and son, Jack, left... Saturday for Dallas, where another

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh. Time was when a lot of that went into the pockets of bootleggers; but today it's going for public benefits—to buy things Uncle Sam needs for Victory.

Methodist Church Featured in Southwestern Advocate

Southwestern Advocate of the Methodist in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, devoted a portion of its June 10 issue to the Methodist Church communities of the Southwest. On two of the pages, with accompanying pictures, written by Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Artesia. It is captioned "Artesia Methodist Church Not Far From Beulah with the sub-caption, 'Many Other Citizens are Methodist World Service'.

The pictures are of the Rev. Emory E. J. Webb, president of the Women's Society; E. J. Webb, chairman of the board; and the late Rev. W. G. Webb, who died July 3, 1938; the Methodist Church, the refinery and a view of the city by the Rev. Mr. Clark.)

gation, 1941-2; C. A. Clark is the present pastor.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker are again residents of Artesia, occupying the splendid superannuated home located here. Mrs. J. H. Messer, the widow of the Rev. J. H. Messer of sacred memory, has one of the best homes in Artesia, which is occupied by her and her daughter, Violet. In addition to their splendid home they own two apartments adjoining. All this property, worth perhaps ten thousand dollars, will go to the Methodist Church at the deaths of Mrs. Messer and Violet, as homes for super-annuates of the New Mexico Conference. The Rev. A. C. Douglas, now pastor at Fort Stockton, Tex., has built his permanent home in Artesia, and upon his retirement, will return to this city.

A Missionary Church

The Artesia church is noted as a missionary church. So far as we have been able to learn, it is the only church in the New Mexico Conference paying its pastor a salary of three thousand dollars, that has assumed as much as one thousand dollars on world service. In addition to these regular benevolences, the church and individual members are carrying \$1,075 in missionary "specials" this year, and at Christmas made an offering to the Children's Home of Waco of \$484.06. For several years this church has given assistance to our local Mexican church in an amount from \$300 to \$500 per year, and since the last annual conference has assisted our colored Methodists in the sum of \$250 toward the building of a church here. Her benevolent giving now exceeds her local budget. Such a church has a great future.

Artesia, First Church, made a report of the second quarterly conference, to the effect that the budget for the whole year was \$6,000, and that \$6,224.53 had been raised in a half year.

Don't clutter your "Victory Garden" with spinach, advises W. G. Amstein, horticulturist specialist of Kansas State College, Manhattan. Says he: "It's about like a weed."

Victor Falcon is a dutiful husband. Pleading guilty to a charge of failing to turn off his car headlights and stop during a recent blackout in Los Angeles, Falcon told the judge: "Your Honor, my wife told me to get some sandwiches and hurry back, and that's what I was doing." It cost him a \$100 fine.

George Schlichter was walking along a Longmont, Colo., street when a paper fluttered from the bill of a bird. It was a dollar.

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Alert Observers Lead FBI to Dangerous Enemies by Reporting

(This is the third and concluding part of an article released by the Office of War Information for and about the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in which are related various ways a person can aid by being an individual "listening post.")

In a third case, an unregistered German agent might have gone on with his recruitment of German mechanics and technicians in this country but for the sharp wits of a 19-year-old in Milwaukee. In collecting autographs of "world leaders," the boy wrote to Constantin von Neurath, protector of Bohemia and Moravia. He got no answer. Then one day a man named Eugen Johannes Buerk called on the boy in Milwaukee, asking about the autograph.

After many questions and after having been shown the collector's album, Buerk went away apparently convinced that the Milwaukee hobbyist was genuine in his desire for the autograph and not trying to "perpetrate a hoax on the government." By mail shortly afterward the boy received an autographed photograph of von Neurath from the German consul in Chicago. This information soon reached the FBI, who arrested Buerk as an unregistered agent of the German government. Ten thousand dollars bail was furnished by the German consul. On the outbreak of war between the United States and Germany, Buerk was exchanged for an American newspaper foreign correspondent.

Keeping posted on "persons wanted" is another way for citizens to help the FBI. A San Antonio hotel manager attended a civic meeting at which circulars were distributed about a German flyer who had escaped from a Canadian internment camp. Sheer chance later brought the pilot into her hotel, where she recognized

him instantly and notified the FBI. It was this man, Lt. Peter Krug, who later became the key figure in the case of Max Stephan, convicted of treason and now sentenced to be executed, pending appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Nowhere, however, as the sharp eyes and ears of Americans more valuable than in war production plants, according to OWI. Hundreds of harmless facts may be turned in by war-workers that lead nowhere, and frequently the individual's report may not seem very important to him. But it can have fantastic importance to the FBI.

OWI cited the case of a truck driver who reported to plant protection officers in a Kaiser shipyard on the Pacific Coast that he had seen a suspicious-looking character hanging around a warehouse. Officers checked but found no one. That night, however, a guard who had been informed of the report, saw a man kneeling in front of a huge pile of lumber with a lighted match in his hand. The guard gave chase, but the man got away. The FBI was called, tracked down the suspect, and arrested him as an enemy alien and an acknowledged Storm Trooper, ear-marking him for ultimate deportation to Germany. Except for the truck driver's report a fire might have been started which might have crippled vital shipbuilding for days.

Early this year, OWI concluded, President Roosevelt requested all patriotic organizations and citizens to cooperate actively with the FBI. Long before that time, how-

ever, Americans in all walks of life were acting as listening posts for the bureau. To these, the FBI guarantees two things: That they need never consider themselves to be "wasting the time of important men" in bringing in or phoning reports; and that whatever they disclosed to the FBI will remain completely confidential between the individual and the bureau.

The Army, taking over a plot of ground in Los Angeles, for a supply depot, said the public was welcome to the vegetables growing there. Why no one responded was a mystery—until Joseph Chin, Chan Wing, Aaron Lee and A. Luna told officers people had taken thousand of potato and strawberry plants, beets, cauliflower and cabbages from their nearby truck garden by mistake.

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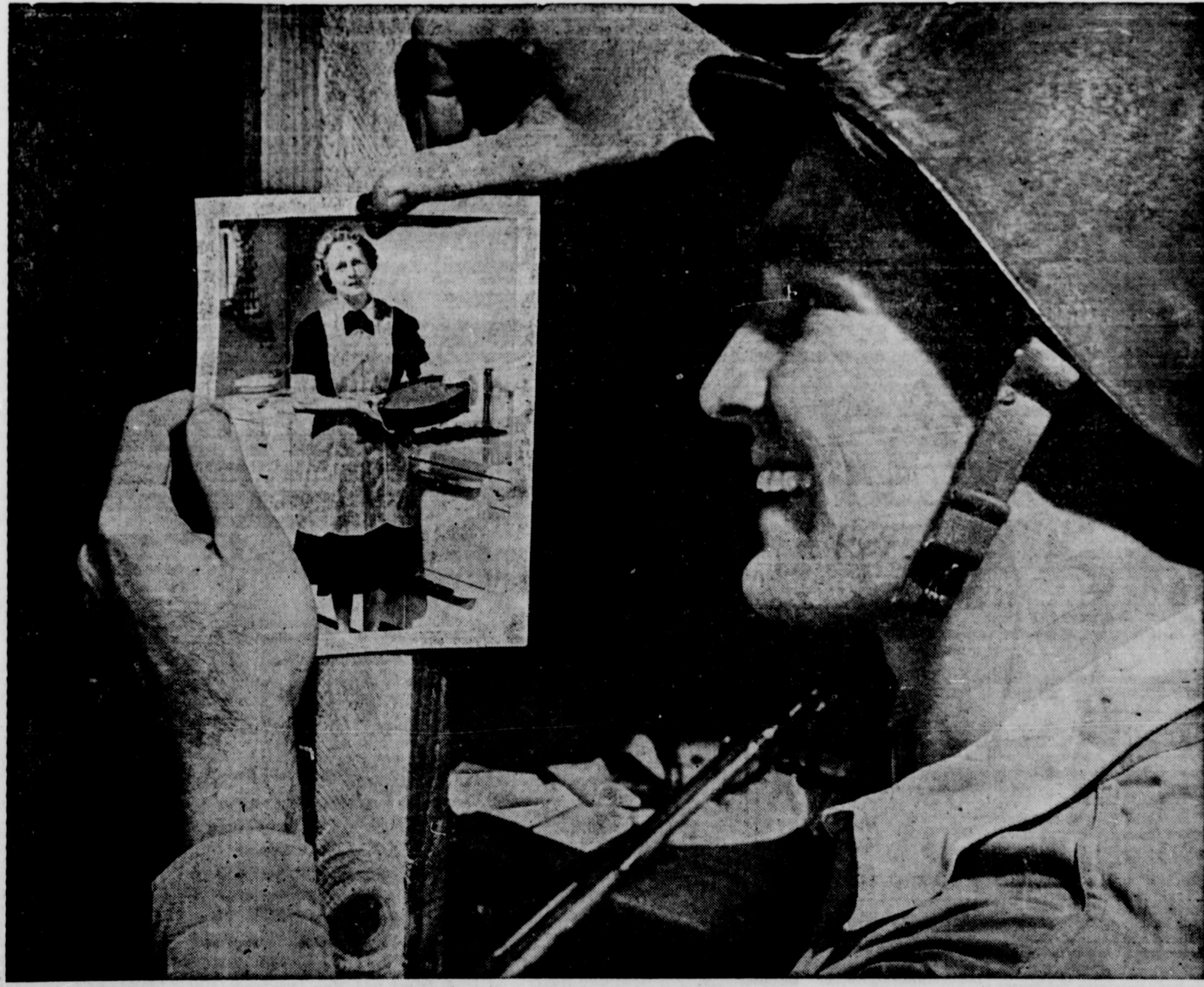
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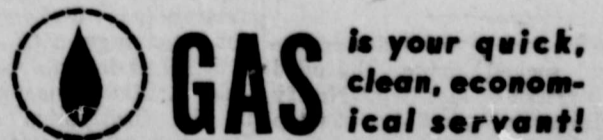


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"Let the other fellows decorate the tent with glamour gals—I'm pinning up that swell snap Dad took of you at the Gas Range because I know darn well that you're in there pitching—doing everything you can to help get this war over with and me home sooner. I think it's great you and Dad have a victory garden—and say, all that canning you're going to do sure sounds good . . .

be sure to save a jar of peaches for me!) And I see by your letter you've learned to do that new 'waterless' kind of cooking that saves vitamins. So hurraay for you, Mom, it makes me proud as punch to know you're doing such a swell job back home and I say God bless you every time I look at my pin-up girl."

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