

TIES WITH OLD WORLD DESTROY FANTASY OF U. S. 'ISOLATION'

Although the lights in our town blaze cheerily after dark and housewives' purchases are limited only by their purses the chill fingers of war, reaching across more than 3,000 miles of water and snow-blanketed earth, touches some one of us almost daily.

Blackouts and ration cards are unknown here, but the lives of hundreds of men and women are tangled in Europe's war, blasting the U. S. fantasy of "isolation". The world is too small today for even a little community like Dallas to remain aloof from war on another continent.

This is more true, perhaps, in America than anywhere else, because every citizen, except he be an Indian, is a descendant of an immigrant, and most of the population can trace its ancestry to the European nations involved in the present war.

So, when a submarine slips into Scapa Flow and sinks the Royal Oak, it is not surprising that there happened to be on board a nephew of a Dallas man. The news of the 25-year-old youth reaches the home of his uncle, David Richards, Lehman Street, Dallas, and the war comes nearer to our town.

Scores of other incidents deny the wish that we can remain aloof from the war—the English papers which Humphrey Owens' relatives mail to him regularly and which he always brings to The Post when he has finished with them—the people who met a gentle Scots woman when she was here last Fall visiting her son, Robert King of Trucks-ville, and who wonder often about her since she returned to her home near Glasgow.

Hundreds of others, good citizens all, have fond ties with England—George Gregson, Peter D. Clark, Mrs. Lewis Furneaux—to name a few and others, such as Miss Arline Frantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz and who was one of the Americans who were in England when hostilities began, and saw the first feverish preparations for protection of civilians from air attack.

The ties are not all on the side of the allies. At least one former resident, Michael Fieger of Hillside, is living now not far behind the Siegfried line in Germany.

But the war reaches many more than those who have family ties in Europe. For a month, volunteer seamstresses from the Dallas section have been sewing garments which are being sent to civilian Finns. Since last September, Wyoming Valley Chapter, American Red Cross, which started the local sewing unit, has been making garments, bandages and hospital material for refugees from the European War. In December, 581 garments, valued at over \$1,500, were shipped to Europe from the groups which have been meeting each week to sew.

JACKSON

The Jackson Township school board had its regular meeting on Monday night. It was voted to cooperate with Wesley E. Davies, assistant county superintendent, in arranging a meeting of the school board and township teachers.

A quilting bee was held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Cease on Wednesday.

Mrs. Emma Rice is recovering slowly after being on the verge of an attack of pneumonia.

Canvas City, at the edge of the skating rink, is growing more popular every day. Hot coffee, homemade pies and sandwiches are sold.

William Roushey returned home after spending a week with relatives in Laurel, Del.

Mrs. Irving Ashton spent Monday in Nanticoke.

Mrs. Sarah Ashton has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scally of Luzerne spent Friday with Mrs. Emma Linsinbigler.

Mrs. Dennis Bonning and daughter, Jessie, spent Saturday in Wilkes-Barre.

Evelyn Rice spent Monday at Plymouth.

Miss Henderson, state nurse was a recent local caller.

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Name

Address

City

State

School And Home Have Same Goal

Must Work Together To Help Child, Terry Says

The necessity for co-operation between school and home in guiding the child, not only toward a vocation but toward a happy, successful life, was emphasized by Kenneth Terry, supervising principal of Clark's Summit schools, before Lehman Township Parent-Teacher Association on Monday night.

Mr. Terry, a former teacher and resident of Lehman, urged parents to have confidence in their children's teachers, so that such confidence will be reflected in the child's attitude.

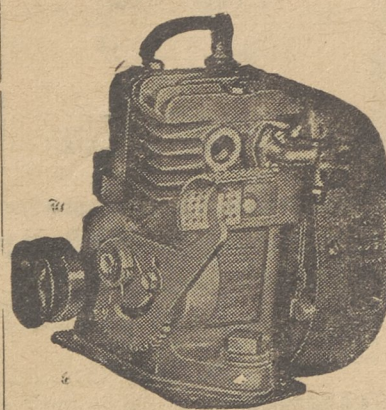
Mrs. Lewis LeGrand of Dallas showed a number of interesting moving pictures. W. E. Chamberlain, president, presided during the business session, when it was decided to conduct an entertainment soon and use the money to buy uniforms for the school band. Refreshments were served by parents of eighth grade pupils. The next meeting will be on March 11.

Mrs. Emily Courtright To Be Buried Today

Mrs. Emily Courtright, 82, formerly of Orange, and who died on Tuesday night at her home, 15 Morris Hill Road, Trucks-ville, will be laid to rest this (Friday) afternoon at 2:30, with services at the home. Rev. Harry M. Savacool, pastor of Trucks-ville Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Shavertown. The services will be private.

Mrs. Courtright was the widow of Seymour Courtright, who died several years ago. She was a member of Trucks-ville Methodist Church. Surviving are two daughters, Marion and Lucy A. Courtright, both at home.

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Enclosed are 10c in coin and the cardboard disc from the top of a can of SPRY. Please send me these five packets of seeds: Cream and White Garden, Blue and Lavender Garden, Rose and Pink Garden, Aunt Jenny Giant Marigolds, and Giant Zinnias with Dahlia-like blossoms. Also send me at no additional cost Aunt Jenny's special folder on the care and arrangement of flowers in the home.

IMPORTANT: When ordering additional sets of seed packets, be sure to enclose 10c and a SPRY disc for each set ordered.

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