

**Tri-Weekly Courier**  
 BY THE COURIER PRINTING CO.  
 Founded August 8, 1942.  
 Member of the Lee Newspaper Syndicate.  
 A. W. LEE, ..... Founder  
 FAS. F. POWELL, ..... Publisher  
 R. D. MAC MANUS, ..... Managing Editor  
 Daily Courier, 1 year, by mail, ..... \$3.00  
 Tri-Weekly Courier, 1 year, ..... 1.50  
 Office: 117-119 East Second Street  
 Telephone, Bell (editorial or business office) No. 44.  
 New telephone, business office, 44;  
 new phone editorial office, 167.  
 Address the Courier Printing Company, Ottumwa, Iowa.  
 Entered as second class matter October 17, 1903, at the postoffice, Ottumwa, Iowa, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.  
 Foreign representatives: Cone, Loring & Woodman, Mailers Building, Chicago, 221 Fifth Ave., New York City; Gumbel Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

that The Tribune could be depended upon to give only facts in connection with the war now on in Europe and that the paper would not give publicity to sensational but unconfirmed reports. On the front page of the same issue and played up to a frazzle was the sensational story of the capture by English cruisers of the treasure ship Kronprinzessin Cecilie of the North German Lloyd line. Details were not lacking in the story and it had like romance. The unfortunate part of it was The Tribune had fallen for a fake sensation, as the Kronprinzessin Cecilie instead of being in the hands of English warships was in mid-ocean steaming toward America at top speed. She arrived safely early this morning without even sighting an English vessel, and is now up at the wharf at Bar Harbor, Maine, a neutral port, where she is safe from capture. The European war has done one good thing — prevented a great strike of the engineers of ninety-eight western railroads. In view of the crisis abroad, the railroad managers were prompted by patriotism to accept an ultimatum from the workmen that the wage and other questions be submitted to arbitration.

**DO YOU GIVE YOUR DAUGHTER A MONTHLY ALLOWANCE?**

In the August Woman's Home Companion appears a page entitled "Good Ideas for Girls." One of the suggestions on this page has to do with monthly allowances for girls. The writer says that the charge is often made by men that women are extravagant, but she asks whether the men have never realized that the remedy lies in their own hands — that if they do their share in training their own daughters, the women of the next generation will have some knowledge of administering money. The writer goes on with her suggestion: "No; the real solution is more inclusive. If your daughter is ever to know the value of money, you must teach her to keep accounts and to live within whatever sum is allotted her. Figure up approximately the entire amount you have given her for clothes during the past year. If she is the sort of girl who asks frequently, or for large sums at a time, knock off ten or fifteen dollars from the lump sum; if she asks but seldom, and then reluctantly, add twenty-five. Tell her that she must keep within this limit. Let her have it monthly or quarterly. If at all possible, put the money in the bank for her and let her have her own check book. By this plan she will learn to keep accounts, to do business by check, to plan and shop for herself, and to live within her income. There is a special advantage in such a plan for the girl who often goes without because she hates to ask for money. It is there all ready for her, and that peculiar self-respect of hers is thereby saved. "No doubt there are some fathers who will say: 'A great fuss about nothing! The old-fashioned way of handing it out is good enough for me!' Let me tell you, many a girl (it may be yours) is using her earning capacity on the housework, by this means saving you the expense of outside labor. If she gave to any business of time and attention to any business or profession away from home, she would draw a salary and enjoy her personal independence on it. Why shouldn't she enjoy a similar independence with a stipulated income at home? Financial dependence at home is driving out into the world many a girl who really does not need to go, and whose parents would be glad to have her stay with them. "If you have done your share toward training your daughter to spend wisely what money she has, you are privileged to complain of woman's extravagance — but not before!"

At Granite City, Ill., several of the fat men of the city have organized a society for the prevention of surplus avoirdupois. By abstinance of certain kinds of food and drink and by taking certain kinds of exercise they hope to reduce their flesh several pounds a week until they bring their weight down to comfort. Why not add a woman's auxiliary to the order. This movement ought to be popular among the ladies of obese proportions.

Dr. Charles Richet, statistician of the University of Paris, figures that a cost of a general European war at \$34,125,000 per day. Twenty days of fighting would mean a cost of \$1,080,000,000. And in the end, there would be nothing to show for it but a staggering war debt for the survivors to groan under during the next hundred years.

Congress is going to give the president unlimited power to issue money to tide the country over the present crisis. It would be nice if he would issue enough so that he could pass around some of it to a few of us that need it.

The big war has very much the earmarks of a family squabble, inasmuch as most of the rulers concerned are related, either by blood or by marriage.

The lives of mere soldiers do not count for much in Russia or Germany, and this fact has much to do with the promptness with which these countries accepted what appeared to be a challenge.

When the war is over, it may come to pass that the United States will be the greatest world power, not because it has increased, but because the others have decreased.

The population of France, according to the last statistics (March, 1911) increased but 10 per cent in forty years, while those of other European countries have progressed at the rates of 30, 40 and 50 per cent during the same period.

How does it happen that that offer of \$25,000,000 to Colombia has not aroused to action the Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving?

Count that day wasted in which you have neither swatted a rat nor made it harder for the pest to exist.

The man who complains that he is

the victim of circumstances usually, upon investigation, will find that the circumstances have been of his own making.

Tinplate imports into the United States fell from 135,000,000 pounds in 1902 to 4,500,000 pounds in 1912, while the quantity exported increased from 3,500,000 pounds in 1902 to 183,000,000 pounds in 1912.

Lillian Russell is quoted as saying in regard to the drinking of intoxicating liquor: "Drink and you'll lose your senses and make a fool of yourself; drink and you will become maudlin and disgustingly revolting."

A Japanese official predicts that the present war is the last that will be fought. For at least a thousand years some person has annually predicted that each year would end the world.

When Villa explained his intentions to Secretary Bryan, we wonder if he told how many persons he himself has murdered and how many horses his bunch has stolen.

Another one of the Lorimer banks has reopened. There was no noticeable rush to deposit in it.

**Press Comment**

Quincy Herald: The Blue Danube Waltz may become the Red Danube March before many days.

Muscatine Journal: Time is money. And civility and courtesy take time. But as a rule they are pretty good investments, and occasionally pay big dividends.

Sioux City Journal: The populists of Nebraska evidently are a good natured lot without any desire to hurt anybody's feelings. They indorsed Wilson and Hitchcock, but evidently overlooked the opportunity to put their O. K. on free trade and protection and free silver and the gold standard.

Burlington Gazette: It looks as if there will be plenty of places to put our overwhelming wheat crop, if we can find some method of shipping it to its destination.

Cedar Rapids Gazette: Linn county is supposed to be "dry" outside of Cedar Rapids. This supposition exists only in the minds of those who not of the numerous keg parties which obtain on Sundays beyond the city limits up and down the rolling Cedar.

Sioux City Tribune: Great Britain's fleet has disappeared. When the Japanese fleet disappeared during the Russo-Japanese war it bobbed up in time to wipe the Russian fleet out of existence. When Admiral Schley's fleet disappeared during the Spanish-American war, it bobbed up at Santi ago. These disappearing fleets make nations nervous.

Davenport Times: The New York Times characterizes the war against Serbia as an unholty war without excuse or justification. Samuel Gompers takes the same position. Gompers speaks for the workmen and the New York Times for business and the wealthy. It would appear that, with a few exceptions, the opinion is unanimous that Austria has acted with unreasoning haste.

Galesburg Mail: When we read in the press dispatches that the foreign countries which are on the verge of general warfare count their soldiers by the hundreds of thousands and the millions it makes the United States standing army look like a drop of water as compared to a cistern. Many people of the United States think that the drain upon our finances is heavy in order to care for our few thousand soldiers and the navy. The cost is small compared with the expense of keeping up the armies in Germany, Russia and several other foreign countries. The United States has been fortunate not to need a larger standing army, but whether it is wisdom to trust to good fortune all the time is a subject that is questioned by high military authorities.

Clinton Herald: It is to be noted that the autocratic nations of Europe are all the most eager for war; the democratic nations want to avoid it. Austria, a despotism, started it. Russia, another despotism, announced its willingness. Germany, a near despotism, and an absolutely imperialistic nation, was ready to follow suit. France, a republic, showed more peaceful inclinations, though longing to win back territory wrested from her by force. England, more democratic than France and Italy, inclined to be liberal, are steadfastly for peace.

Kansas City Star: The truth is that drinking is going out of fashion. The younger generation isn't taking to it in the old way. There was a time when it was considered a sign of manliness to drink. That time has passed. Athletics and the growing demand for efficiency in every department of life are killing the drink habit. The upstanding young fellows who take the lead in baseball and football, and who set the fashion for the rest, have "out out booze." They know they can't drink and keep in the best physical condition. The greatest ball manager of the time, Connie Mack, says publicly that he won't bother with men who drink. It isn't worth his while. They have no place on a championship team.

Today the athlete is setting the pace for the young man. When he takes his mineral water there is a general disposition to follow his example. The fashion established by athletics is reinforced by young men getting into business. More and more business institutions are closing their doors to the chaps who drink. They want temperate men, and they consider as "temperate" men who do not drink either on or off duty.

Business rivalry, the keenest of competition, is too great to take chances with men who may not be at themselves, or who aren't taking care of themselves physically. Business wants the best there is in a man, and he must not drink if he is to give it.

The elements of chance are being cut out of commercial life and business is settling down to a long, steady race in which the fit are the ones who survive. The clear, alert brain is what counts, and the clouding by liquor, the slow down of the faculties, isn't tolerated. The captain of industry is in the same position as Connie Mack. He can't take chances with a drinker.

**Dinner Stories**

"Thanks," said the tragedian, setting down his glass and absent-mindedly pocketing my change, which lay upon the bar between us. "Many thanks for your good opinion. I always study from nature—from nature, sir. In my action you see reflected nature, reverently. 'Now, where did you study that expression of intense surprise that you assumed in the second act?'"



"From nature, sir—from nature. To secure that expression I asked an intimate personal friend to lend me five pounds. He refused. This caused me no surprise. I tried several more, to oblige me, and he handed me the money. I studied in the glass the expression of my own face. I saw the surprise, but it was not what I wanted. It was alloyed with suspicion that the sovereigns might be bad. I was in despair."

"Well?" said the other, breathlessly. "Then an idea struck me. I resolved upon a desperate course. I returned upon a desperate course. I returned the next day, and on his astonished countenance I saw the expression I was in search of. Yes, thank you, a small whisky, as before."

"Why, my dear," exclaimed the good friend on finding Mrs. Newwood left yesterday for a week's visit with Mr. Reuben Marts and children returned Tuesday evening from a visit in Davis city, with her parents.

The Misses Pearl and Jessie Fellows left yesterday for Humeaton where they expect to be employed.

Miss Marie Roberts and little niece Eugene Wilson returned to Leon this morning after a few days' visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Culbertson arrived yesterday from Chicago for a visit with his mother Mrs. Hattie Culbertson and old friends.

Mr. Ed Pickrell and two children of Amarillo, Texas, left yesterday for Kansas City after a two months' visit with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. J. Pickrel and other relatives and numerous friends.

Jabez Sydebotham has returned from St. Louis where he had been for over a year.

Mr. Wm. Butcher and little son of Gainesville, Texas, have returned home after an extended visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fuzer.

Mrs. Mamie Bartley and niece Pauline Yencel, have gone to St. Edwards, Neb., to spend two weeks with relatives.

Miss Ruth Chase of Indianola is a guest of Miss Edna Kridelbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bun Graves are the guests of a son, born Wednesday.

Very well, you can have the bell rung.

"Well, I want the organ to play."

"All right, you can have the organ played."

"And I want everything else that anybody ever had at a church wedding."

"Certainly; you shall have it."

"Well, the night came, the bell rang, the organ played, the church was crowded and everything went off as the young man wanted it. When the ceremony was over the young couple waited instead of leaving the chancel. So I shook hands with the bride and then held out my hand to the bridegroom. He had his hand deep in his trousers pocket, he said, somewhat impatiently and in a tone that could be heard all over the church.

daughter Norah were in Ottumwa on Saturday.

Wm. Crowe and family and Glenn Crowe and family of near Ottumwa spent Monday at the O. C. Stevens home.

Quite a number from here are attending the chautauqua at Hedrick this week.

Forest Cowan of Farson has accepted the position with the Neola Elevator Co., recently vacated by Wm. Davis.

J. M. Elder and Mrs. C. Boyd are on the sick list this week.

Miss Sidney Algin returned to her home in Ollie after visiting Miss Gretchen Crain.

**FARMINGTON.**  
 Mrs. Annie Ridgeway and daughters of Trenton, Mo., were recent guests of Mrs. Ridgeway's brother H. R. Jones and family.

Miss Verna Chapman of Ottumwa is visiting her grandmother Mrs. Sophia Reckmeyer.

Mrs. C. T. Fisher and Dorothy Gillilan of Mt. Pleasant are visiting their aunt Mrs. Fred Kiek.

Misses Ruth O'Neil and Cleadythe Beeson are visiting friends at Kahoka, Mo.

Miss Beattie Gordon of Hamilton, Ill., visited over Sunday with her aunt Mrs. Linnie Crown.

Miss Margaret Wolf of Keokuk arrived Tuesday for a visit with Miss Alpha Ware.

Mrs. James Bennett and sons William and Wyatt are visiting relatives at Bonaparte.

Mrs. C. P. Franks and daughters Madeline and Esther are spending a few days at the Dr. C. L. Paisley cottage at Bluff Park.

Miss Ruth Gray is visiting friends at Bonaparte.

Miss Carrie Stuegan of Los Angeles Calif., was a recent guest of Mrs. B. F. Ketcham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gentner and Mrs. Rosa Cline left Monday for a week's visit in Chicago.

**CHARITON.**  
 Mrs. Walter Parker and daughter Clarice of Rawlins, Wyo., returned home yesterday after a two months' visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Griffith and other relatives and old friends.

Mrs. Conklin of Wichita, Kansas, and Mrs. Wemple of Humeaton, visited in this city Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Kettler. They were old time friends and had not seen each other for many years.

Mrs. M. O. Nichols and son Howard left yesterday for a week's visit with Mr. Reuben Marts and children returned Tuesday evening from a visit in Davis city, with her parents.

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 Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.  
 The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of  
 J. C. Fletcher  
 In Use For Over 30 Years.  
 THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

**RODIBAUGH HOUNDS TAKE SCENT TO MINE**  
 W. H. Rodibaugh and his hounds passed through Ottumwa late Monday evening en route home to Agency from Mystic, where they were called early that morning to trace robbers, or a robber, who had entered the residence of Frank Leonard at that place. The dogs took up the trail at the house, carried it through the residence district to the railroad yards, and down the tracks to the Twin coal mine, which is located about half a mile outside of Mystic. Here the dogs stood for some time about the shaft, and it was with some trouble that the owner was able to get them to move away. Mr. Rodibaugh and others were of the opinion that this indicated that the robbers had taken refuge in the mine. They were successful in taking

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 The Largest Assortment in the City  
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 We have about fifty fine hand-tailored suits, in medium and light colors; all sizes, from 33 to 44; made in latest models; worth \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 — For three days, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, we will sell your choice of this lot for \$12.50  
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