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sizer; \$2 to \$3 values, for \$1.15
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Will Panning was a business
visitor from Ellinwood yesterday
morning.

Will Schweir was down from
Heizer yesterday morning on a
short business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank French
were over from Hoisington Wed-
nesday for a visit with relatives
and friends.

John E. Wagner, Democratic
candidate for lieutenant govern-
or, was here from Larned Wed-
nesday evening visiting with
friends and attending the meeting
of the Elks lodge.

Alois Schwager, Jr., has been
very ill at the home of his father
this week. He was threatened
with an attack of typhoid fever
and he is also suffering greatly
from an attack of appendicitis.
At the present time the fever
seems to have been checked but
it is probable that he will have
to undergo an operation for ap-
pendicitis in a short time.

John and Glen Rowley were in
from Albion township yesterday
on a business trip and for a visit
with friends and while here made
arrangements with the county
clerk to look after the dragging
of ten miles of county roads run-
ning east and west through Albion
and Grant townships, and the peo-
ple of that part of the county can
count on having a piece of road
that will be kept in good shape.

Henry DeWerff was up from
Comanche township Thursday
looking after business matters
and visiting with friends and re-
ports that he has about all his
ground in shape for wheat already.
They had a big rain down in that
section of the county Sunday and
Mr. DeWerff says that it came in
time to help most of the corn and
that most of the fields will make
at least a half a crop.

All Ladies' \$3, 3.50 and
4.00 Oxfords for \$2.50, at
Krause's

POOR TOWN COURTESY.

The action of some of the offi-
cials here in refusing permission
for the colored Grand Chapter O.
E. S. to hold their meetings in the
court room, is one which has just-
ly called forth severe censure
from the good colored people of
this city and vicinity. The com-
mittee in charge of the affair had
made arrangements to hold their
sessions at that place and at the
last moment were informed that
they would not be permitted the
use of the room, and had it not
been that a meeting of some of
the men of the county was held at
the court house that night and the
matters was called to their atten-
tion by W. E. Stoke and others,
the colored people would have
been up against the proposition
of having about two hundred
delegates here and no place in
which to hold their meetings.
As it was the men at the meeting
immediately got busy and secured
the Library Hall and invited the
Grand Chapter to hold their
sessions at that place. The peo-
ple attending these meetings are
among the best colored people of
this and adjoining states, and as
the court room has always been
open for public meetings of all
kinds, there was seemingly no
excuse for making an exception
in this case.

COMMITTEE MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that
there will be a meeting of the
Democratic County Central Com-
mittee held in the Court House in
this city on Saturday, August
22nd, at 10 o'clock a. m. It is im-
portant that every member of
the committee be present at this
meeting and all are urged to at-
tend.

W. E. STOKES,
Chairman.

Banker Frank Klepper was
down from Heizer Sunday for a
visit with Great Bend friends.

All Boy's \$3 and \$3.50
Oxfords, \$1.95 a pair,
at Krause's.

HARTMETZ.

Word was received here yes-
terday morning of the death of
Mrs. Jake Hartmetz at the family
home in Ellinwood Wednesday ev-
ening after an illness of several
weeks with typhoid fever. Mrs.
Hartmetz was among the most
popular of the young people of
Ellinwood and her death is a sad
shock to her many friends. She
leaves to mourn her loss her hus-
band and three small children be-
sides other relatives. A more
complete obituary will appear in
next week's paper.

GIBSON.

Albert, the fourteen months old
son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gib-
son, died at the family home in
this city Sunday afternoon after
an illness of several days with
summer complaint. The funeral
services were held at the home
Monday afternoon, being in
charge of Rev. Woodward of the
M. E. church and interment was
made in the Great Bend cemetery.
The family have the sincere sym-
pathy of the community in their
bereavement.

Mayor S. J. Williams was down
from Pawnee Rock Tuesday on a
business trip and visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baker are
the parents of a fine ten pound
baby girl, born last Friday.

Jim Welch went to Rozel Mon-
day to look after his extensive
farming interests in that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Savage were
here from Hutchinson the first of
the week for a visit with their
many friends and to attend to
their business interests in this
city.

The typhoid patients are quite
well, and but one new case, Mrs.
M. Schroeder. Benno Schaeffer,
H. R. Bremer, Mrs. Oscar Schre-
pel are slightly improving. Melba
Voth, Harry Gafford and Nic
Deutsch are much better. Mrs.
Jake Hartmetz, Ara Voth, Well-
man Koch and Fred Sprinker are
still in a very serious condition.
The town is very lucky to have
had no deaths with this disease.
The authorities are investigating
the cause and advise everyone to
quit using shallow well water
without boiling it.—Ellinwood
Leader.

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cil, at the Great Bend Seed & Pro-
duce Co. Every Pencil will de-
horn 50 calves from one day to
one year old for \$1. Call and get
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Commander-in-chief W. F. Lipp-
hardt is seriously contemplating
the calling together of the famous
Cherokee Volunteers to make
preparations for a trip to Europe
to quell the disturbances which
have arisen in that country. Gen.
Lipphardt is of the opinion that
prompt action should be taken in
the matter in order that all of
the population of the European coun-
tries may not be annihilated, and
he says that he knows of no or-
ganization so well equipped to
handle so delicate a situation as
are the Cherokee Volunteers. The
supply of ammunition is already
on the way and the call to arms
may be looked for at any time.

Oscar Frazier, who has been
farming near Clements, Kansas,
this year, has rented his farm and
will move back to this city: Mrs.
Frazier and the boy have been
visiting with relatives here for
some time and Oscar came in
from Clements the first of the
week. He will assist in the
Thompson & Son Clothing estab-
lishment while Mr. Thompson is
taking a vacation and will later
probably go into some kind of
business here.

Fred S. Amyx, aged 21, and
Miss Ethel Alexander, aged 19,
both of Hoisington, secured a li-
cense and were united in mar-
riage by Probate Judge Hall at
his office Thursday morning.

The Misses Mary and Eva Zie-
ber were down from Pawnee Rock
Sunday spending the day with
Mr. and Mrs. Will Everett and
family.

ALLIED ARMIES WILL ATTEMPT TO TAKE LIEGE

Begin General Offensive Move-
ment Along German Front
and Flank in Belgium.

FRENCH CAVALRY RAIDING BEHIND KAISER'S LINES

With Import Duties Gone, War Tax
May Be Necessary—Industries
Crippled—Warning About
China Given.

Washington, Aug. 11.—In seven days
from the time England and Germany
simultaneously declared war on one
another, the night of August 4, more
than half the earth's surface became
enmeshed in the great European con-
flict.

The situation is decidedly com-
plicated and will become more so. En-
gland, France, Russia and Belgium are
officially at war with Germany. En-
gland and Belgium, however, were not
at war with Austria up to the night of
August 11, and France did not declare
war on Austria, Germany's staunch ally,
until the night of August 10. Serbia
and Montenegro are at war with Aus-
tria but not with Germany. Austrian
and German allies are moving against
France and Russia only.

Italy forsook her alliance with Ger-
many and Austria, and when Germany
protested Italy threatened to line up
with the allies and fight defensively
to protect her neutrality. Portugal
has officially declared her friendship
for England and Japan, remembering
her alliance with Britain, is prepared
to aid the British against German ac-
tivities in the Far East.

The Week's Losses.

During the week of fighting in Eu-
rope 100,000 men, the physical pick of
Europe, were killed or wounded. A
billion of money was spent for troop
transportation and ammunition. Nu-
merous villages were destroyed. Hun-
dreds and hundreds of acres of crops
were trampled. Some cities were badly
damaged by bombardment. Millions
of poor are feeling the pinch of hunger.
Yet the activities of the great
armies, vast machines of death and
destruction, have only just started.
Not a single historic battle has been
fought, say military experts. So far
there have been only skirmishes on
land and sea.

Attempting to sweep across Bel-
gium, a country little larger than the
state of Massachusetts, and on to
France, a German army of 100,000 met
strong opposition at Liege, Belgium,
an important city on the Belgian-Ger-
man frontier. After four days of fierce
fighting the Germans took the city,
but they couldn't take the surround-
ing forts which the Belgian defenders
declare are impregnable.

Big Battles Coming.

The French have entered Alsace-
Lorraine, a territory taken from them
during the Franco-Prussian war of
1870. It is reported that important
battles will occur about August 15 be-
tween an army composed of 1,000,000
French, British and Belgian allies and
a German army of 1,000,000, in Alsace,
and between a large allied army and
a German army, near Namur, Belgium.
A great sea battle is predicted be-
tween the combined fleets of England,
France and Russia and that of Ger-
many, in the North sea. The fleets
have been maneuvering for more than
a week.

The European conflict is having a
serious effect in the United States.
Import taxes have practically ceased.
On account of this loss of revenue it
may be necessary soon to impose a
special war tax. Industry here has
been seriously hurt; especially the
rubber industry, and various machine-
making lines. Cotton trade with Eu-
rope is practically dead. And the
United States may have to send a con-
siderable force to China to protect all
foreigners. Secretary Bryan has not-
ified the fighting nations that the neu-
trality of China must be respected and
that the United States will undertake
to see that it is preserved.

To Attack German Flank.

London, Aug. 11.—A general off-
ensive movement by the French and Bel-
gian forces has begun. The object is
to retake Liege and expel the German
invaders from Belgium.

Allied cavalry, supported by field ar-
tillery and mounted auxiliary forces,
met the German outposts north of the
Meuse. This flying column is attempt-
ing to turn the kaiser's right flank, it
is believed.

Fought in Close Order.

The Daily Telegraph's correspon-
dent, who witnessed much of the Liege
fighting, says the German artillery fir-
ing was excellent, but expressed sur-
prise at the infantry fighting in
close order. Battalion after battalion
was thrown into the fight in solid for-
mation, but, he adds, the estimate of
25,000 losses was an exaggeration.

Allied Troops Advance.

Brussels, Aug. 11.—The main allied
army, composed of Belgian, French
and English troops, has pushed its ad-
vance out of Louvain. Raising cavalry
columns have passed behind the Ger-
man lines, burning bridges and de-
stroying railroad tracks.

The German forward movement is
now toward the River Ourthe. Skir-
mishing parties are retiring on the
main force. Defensive works are be-

CROWN PRINCE OF AUSTRIA



New portrait of Archduke Carl
Franz, heir apparent to the throne of
Austria-Hungary.

ing constructed all along the German
front.

An Artillery Duel at Liege.

Fighting at Liege itself, the war of-
fice says, is confined to a long range
artillery duel between the forts and
the German siege guns mounted in a
circle in front of the forts. Accord-
ing to officials here, the Germans have
apparently abandoned the plan of car-
rying the forts by storm. They assert
here that the forts can hold out in-
definitely as they are well supplied
with food and ammunition. Each has
a separate water supply.

Declares War on Austria.

Paris, Aug. 11.—France has formal-
ly declared war on Austria. The de-
claration followed the failure of the
Austrian government to make satisfac-
tory explanations of the movements
of Austrian troops from the Austrian
Tyrol through Switzerland to the Al-
satian border.

Harassing the German Base.

By a series of dashes the French
and Belgian cavalry and their supports
have penetrated far north of the
Meuse with the result that they are
harassing the German base toward the
Dutch border. The Germans, because
of this, have been compelled to aban-
don their attack along the River
Ourthe, which joins the Meuse a mile
from Liege and are concentrating to
oppose the raiding column.

It is officially stated that the Ger-
mans who retreated from Mulhausen,
closely pursued by the French troops
in their flight, burned numerous build-
ings and destroyed all the food that
they were unable to take with them.
They also set fire to the forest near
Colmar.

Servians in Bosnia.

London, Aug. 11.—Telegrams from
Serbia report a general success in the
invasion of Bosnia. The Servians
have occupied the Bosnia Valley and
are marching on Sarajevo. It is said
that the Austrian authorities have ex-
ecuted the leaders among the Serbo-
Croatian deputies who are in favor of
Serbia.

Germans Take Liege.

Brussels, Aug. 10.—Liege is in the
hands of the Germans. The fortifica-
tions of Liege are occupied by Bel-
gian defenders who are standing off
the vigorous bombardment of three
German army corps.

Belgian Forts Hold Out.

London, Aug. 10.—A dispatch to the
Express from Brussels says the Ger-
mans entered Liege on Friday night
and occupied the town, although the
forts were not taken.

The occupation was accomplished
decorously, General Von Emich hav-
ing been warned from Berlin against
allowing his men to commit excesses.

The troops, headed by cavalry, ap-
proached the town along the main
eastern roads through charred forests,
passing between the forts of Eleron
and Devegnee, where the Belgian of-
ficers and idle gunners were assem-
bled, and watched these strange pro-
cessions arriving. General Von Emich
summoned the principal citizens and
imprisoned them as hostages in a cit-
adel in the center of the city to pre-
vent the forts firing on the German
gunners who were entrenched in the
public squares to overawe the inhabi-
tants.

Can Hold Out for Months.

London, Aug. 10.—A dispatch to the
Chronicle from Brussels says Liege is
invested and all communication cut
off, but the forts are intact and can
hold out for months. Brussels, it ad-
ded, has been turned into a vast hos-
pital, hotels, private houses and public
buildings having been given over to
the Red Cross.

Concentrate 40,000 Austrians.

A dispatch to the Times from
Bern, Switzerland, says 40,000 Aus-
trian troops have concentrated near
Basel and that German and French
troops also are near the Swiss fron-
tier, and a big battle may occur at
any time.

Forty-eight trainloads of Austrian
troops from the Tyrol have arrived at
Leopoldsdorfer in Baden, northwest
of Basel, Switzerland. They were on
their way to Alsace to assist the Ger-
mans.

BATTLE RAGING ALONG FRONTIER

SEVERAL HUNDRED THOUSAND
TROOPS GUARD BORDER BE-
TWEEN WARRING NATIONS.

MILITARY LINE MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED MILES LONG

French Have Penetrated Into Alsace,
Germany, and Seized Several
Towns—Attacks on These Po-
sitions by Germans Have
Been Repulsed.

Paris, Aug. 12.—The French troops
along the entire French frontier are in
contact with the Germans. At Man-
gennes, northeast of Verdun, the
Germans attacked the French on Mon-
day evening. The French, reinforced
by reserves, then took the offensive
and repulsed the Germans with con-
siderable losses. A German battery
was destroyed by the French artillery
fire and another captured, including
three galling guns and ammunition.

A regiment of German cavalry suf-
fered seriously. Near Moncel a Ger-
man battalion with artillery was re-
pulsed. The German losses are said
to have been heavy. The village of
Lagarda in German territory was tak-
en by the French at the point of the
bayonet.

German forces appeared at Longwy
and demanded the surrender of the
town, which was refused.

London, Aug. 12.—A dispatch from
Paris to the Exchange Telegraph com-
pany says the official announcement
was made today that engagements had
taken place between German and
French troops at Longwy, just inside
the French border at a point where
Belgium, Luxembourg and German
Lorraine meet.

Brussels, Aug. 12.—An official state-
ment issued today says that at
Houffalize, in Belgian-Luxembourg, a
French patrol attacked a squadron of
German cavalry today, sabered them
and took several prisoners.

It was reported that the German
troops appeared to be reorganizing in
front of Liege preparatory to begin-
ning a fresh forward movement. Their
advance guards are on the banks of
the River Ourthe.

Belgian territory, except just
around and to the south of Liege, was
reported today to have been thorough-
ly cleared of German troops with the
exception of some Uhlans who had
lost their way.

Germans Move Toward Capital.

Brussels, Aug. 12.—via Paris.—Ten
thousand German cavalry with galling
guns and followed by infantry, are
operating between Tongres and St.
Trond. This seems to indicate a
change in the German tactics, and
a touring movement to the north.

Important forces of German cav-
alry with galling guns Tuesday attacked
regiments of Lancers near Tirlemont,
twelve miles southeast of Louvain.
The latter routed the enemy at first
but later retired before strong rein-
forcements.

Fighting has been resumed on the
frontier from St. Trond to Jodogne.
The German cavalry attempted to
open a passage, but were stopped by
the Belgians.

"The Silent Victory."

London, Aug. 12.—Two salient points
emerge from the latest news of the
war. The first and most striking is
what is described here as "The Sil-
ent Victory." This applies to the
fact that the North Sea, over which
almost absolute silence has brooded
so long, is now open to England.

This, in the opinion of the authori-
ties here, implies that the German
fleet, for the time being, is safely
held in check.

The second point is that the French
have been obliged to evacuate Mul-
hausen and occupy new positions out-
side the town.

According to German reports, this
was the first important battle of the
campaign and the French, who had
35,000 men, suffered a serious check.
In Belgium a great battle is expect-
ed on the line between Thionville and
Liege between the Germans, the
French and the Belgians.

Germans have occupied Tongres,
and are reported to have captured a
railway station twenty-four miles from
Liege. The respective armies still are
engaged in concentration on the fron-
tiers.

According to the Cologne Gazette,
Roumania has joined the triple alli-
ance and will invade Serbia. It is re-
ported from Cetinje that the Serbian
and Montenegrin arms have effected
a junction.

President's Wife Laid to Rest.

Rome, Ga., Aug. 12.—Mrs. Woodrow
Wilson was buried here today at
Myrtle Hill cemetery. Rain fell in
torrents while the casket was being
lowered into the grave beside those
of Mrs. Wilson's father and mother
and almost within sight of the house
in which she lived as a girl. Tonight
the president was on his return to
Washington.

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