…ol to all cars except the Ford car. …etofore they have rendered effi…t service to the users of all makes …ars, but their business has grown …such an extent that they have …ad it necessary to draw the line …ewhere. Hence operating as they …e Ford shop, they have decided to …t their service to the constantly …wing body of Ford users. They …e a complete line of Ford equip…t and a competent force of Ford …kmen.

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CARD OF THANKS

…'e desire to thank the friends who …indly assisted us at the time of …death and burial of our beloved …er, and to assure them that their …iness will never be forgotten.

…r. and Mrs. Geo. G. Piephart
…ge Piephart
…enry Piephart
…lerman Piephart
…rs. Minnie Bannister

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…iberty Jazz Dance at the Liberty … next Tuesday evening, July 29.

…mil Becker of Clarks was trans…ng business in the city Wednes…

…ttle Morris and Frances Carra… children of Col. and Mrs. M. A. …abor, are both on the sick list …week.

…irestone Tires, most miles per …ar, at less than mail order houses … them. Come in and let us ex… the Firestone policy on 6, 8 and …housand miles. The Triangle Tire …air Station.

3—The grenade shown here is to be used as a savings bank for money earned during vacation, and may be brought periodically to the bank that issues it, where it will be opened, the money counted, and Thrift or War Savings Stamps given in return for the contents.

4—The grenade is to become the permanent property of the child only after he has been regularly enrolled as a member of a savings society and has bought at least one War Savings Stamp, face value $5.00, at the bank issuing the grenade. Child must buy One War Savings Stamp if under ten years old, and Two if ten years or older.

5—The bank is to fill out and give the child (if a school child) a certificate of his summer savings in order that he may present same to his teacher and get credit therefor in the War Savings Society now or hereafter organized in his grade.

6—While it is optional with the banker, it is suggested that he request contestant to write a letter or essay on how the grenade bank was won. A few of these letters might furnish the thrift impulse to many other children of the county.

The following is the form of the Thrift Agreement to be signed by the pupil giving his or her age, grade, school and postoffice address

THRIFT AGREEMENT.

I accept this Hand Grenade Savings Bank loaned by the

.....
(Name of Bank)

with the understanding that I will earn money during vacation, keeping all the money that I can save in the grenade. I will bring it to the bank to be opened from time to time before school opens, and will invest my savings in Thrift and War Savings Stamps. I understand that when I have saved enough to purchase.....War Savings Stamp .... and have been regularly enrolled as a member of a Saving Society, the hand grenade becomes my personal property. Otherwise it still remains the property of the bank. If I do not earn the grenade by October 1, 1919, I will return it to the Bank.

HOLDING BONDS IS THRIFT.

Selling Liberty Issues for Less Than They Are Worth Is the Height of Folly.

Two things are true when a Liberty Bond changes hands for less than the highest market price. One person is selling something for less than its value; another person is lucky in striking a bargain; one is a chump, the other is fortunate.

You may argue the one is forced to sell. Possibly true, but his banker will lend him nearly the amount of his invested capital on his bond, or will show him a way to get the highest possible value.

The record of the sale and purchase of Liberty Bonds shows one thing plainly, that virtually all the Liberty Bonds that are sold are finding their way into the hands of thrifty persons who realize that the bonds are selling for less than their real value. These purchasers will hold the bonds until maturity when they will be at par, and undoubtedly at considerably above par in nearly every case.

If there is a more decided example of thrift than this, the Treasury Department at Washington would like to know of it.

"Extravagance rots character, trains youth away from it. On the other hand, the habit of saving money, while it stiffens the will, also brightens the energies. If you would be sure that you are beginning right, begin to save." Theodore Roosevelt

Because the hostilities are over, do not shift into careless spending, but thrift forward into wise saving. Buy W. S. S.

…time will be lost in so doing. Organization of an aero club will be effected without delay.

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CENTRAL CITY MARKET REPORT

Prices subject to market change.
Compiled by the Beatrice Creamery Company.

Corn	$1.72
Wheat (No. 2)	1.98
Oats	.66
Barley	.90
Rye	1.25
Cream	.57
Eggs	.33½
Springs	.28
Hens	.27
Cocks	.12

…be on time so you can hear him.

Preaching Service 11:00 a. m.

Rev. J. F. McAnally, late pastor of the Methodist church of Delavan, Ill., will preach. Rev. McAnally has recently moved to Nebraska to act as superintendent of the Mothers' Jewels Home, at York.

BRYANT HOWE, Pastor

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If it's Rogers' Community Silver at Hashoms Jewelry Store.

Miss Minnie Snyder of Palmer was a city visitor Wednesday.

Boy's overalls and sport shirts at a big reduction at Nordstedt's.

Mrs. Roscoe Armstrong and baby of Columbus arrived in the city Tuesday for a brief visit at the home of Mrs. Armstrong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Reeves.

…ebraska
…DS
…r Choice
…gs

…mingford, good roads all the …nt soil, price $40.00 per acre …20, balance in four equal an…st from March 1st, 1920.

…250 acres level, 90 acres roll… $40 per acre. Terms, $3000 …payable in four equal annual …rom March 1st, 1920.

…tly rolling, excellent soil, price …0 March 1st, 1920, balance 4½ …ble annually.

…ebr., 40 acres rough, balance …ms, $1000 down, $1500 March … at 6 per cent, $2750.00 ten …

…rd, excellent soil, good roads, …level, excellent neighborhood. …down, $2600 March 1st, 1920, …years at 6 per cent.

…acres in cultivation, fair im…d and all the farm land want…

…uccess,
GRIMES
…BRASKA
Residence 478 or 183

THE
Army Transport Train
Is Scheduled to Arrive in
Central City, Thurs., July 31

THE PURPOSE OF THE TRIP

1. The War Department's contribution to the Good Roads Movement for the purpose of developing the construction of through-route and transcontinental highways as a military and economic asset.
2. The procurement of recruits for the enlisted personnel of the Motor Transport Corps, or any other branch of the U. S. Army.
3. The exhibition of the development of the motor vehicle for military purposes.
4. A study of terrain observation by certain branches of the army.
5. The making of a personal inspection and test of the transcontinental highway, which when completed will be submitted in a report, and will no doubt determine the disposition of government aid in road construction.

THE TRANSPORT TRAIN

It is three miles long.

It consists of approximately 60 trucks, including five passenger cars, and a complement of motorcycles, ambulances, tank trucks, mobile field kitchen, mobile repair shops, and anti-aircraft defense equipment which includes 3,000,000 C. P. searchlights, etc.

The personnel consists of two companies of M. T. C., 210 men and 10 officers; one field artillery detachment; commissioned observers from field artillery, engineer corps; coast artillery; air service; medical corps.

Capt. Bernard McMahon is in command.

INTERESTING FACTS

This train is the heaviest in the history of any army. It is heavier than any single unit of the transport service used to keep the armies of the Allies supplied along the French front.

No motor train has ever attempted a continuous journey of 3,000 miles in 60 days with full war equipment.

The motor trucks will carry not only their own supplies to last the entire journey, but will carry supply and repair units, as well as a complement of men and officers.

The marching orders call for an average of 75 miles a day.

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT

An escort Committee appointed by the Central City Commercial Club will meet the Motor Train at the Merrick-Platte county line.

In addition everyone who owns a car is requested to join in the trip to extend welcome as our visitors enter the county. A welcome of the Merrick county brand means that you and all your friends must be on hand.

Provision is being made to entertain our guests. At present the hour of arrival and duration of the visit are not known, but due publicity will be given in time that all may be informed. Central City will spare no effort or expense in conveying the message that the Motor Train has encountered "a live bunch."

Do Not Fail To See This Wonderful Government Exhibit

Central City Commercial Club
CENTRAL CITY, NEBRASKA