

# GREAT PARADE SHOWS OMAHA "FOR AMERICA"

### 20,000 March in Patriotic Pageant as Thousands More Watch and Cheer in The Streets.

(Continued From First Page.)  
Stein of the Nebraska National guard. Members of the Grand Army of the Republic occupied seats in the reviewing stand.

**Tribute Paid to Dead.**  
The memorial feature of the parade was impressive. In this division which was formed at Tenth and Farnam streets, 148 girls appeared with gold stars bearing the names of Omaha men who died in the world war. These girls broke ranks at the reviewing stand, where they were given seats, according to the red, white and blue veils which they wore. Mrs. C. T. Kountze and Mrs. H. H. Baldrige had charge of this feature. In connection with this memorial ceremony, taps were sounded by bands at the courthouse and the Omaha High school band, when passing the stand, played a funeral march in memory of Russell Hughes, the first Omaha boy who was killed in service. A casket, draped with flag and drawn by six horses on an army equipment, added another effective touch to this service.

**Legion Conceived Idea.**  
This demonstration of Omaha's Americanism, conceived by the American Legion and promoted and encouraged by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben and other organizations, was notable for the splendid spirit which was manifested all along the line. Each marcher walked with a firm and proud step. There were many large flags, service flags and patriotic inscriptions on banners. Uniforms of all classes of ex-service men were in evidence. Everybody except the infirm and aged walked. It was a real American ensemble.

The High school cadet battalion stood at attention along Farnam street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, while the parade passed. Two airplanes circled over the city, one being occupied by B. F. Creeth and J. E. Brumley of McCook, Neb., and the other by R. S. Wagner and L. Moxer of Omaha. Soldiers in Line.

The men of Fort Omaha made a splendid showing with an inflated observation balloon, kitchen and wireless outfits and other mobile equipment. The post at Fort Crook was also represented.

Members of the American Legion appeared in overseas caps, campaign hats and in civies and there were ex-marines, ex-sailors and a few in Canadian uniforms. The largest group of Omaha, former members of the 34th division, won hearty applause. The world war veterans were in evidence and the Omaha Aero club drew an airplane, followed by a contingent of ex-fliers and aero-mechanics.

Most of the American War mothers walked and so did members of the Omaha Woman's club. Lusty yells were heard from the Camp Fire Girls and the Young Men's Christian association displayed a model gymnasium on a large truck, with acrobats going through their stunts. Plaudits were generous for the Salvation Army members.

**Public Officials March.**  
City and county officials and employees, members of the fire and police departments, municipal base ball association and other groups passed in review, each person saluting at the reviewing stand and each section being cheered by the crowd. Members of the Rotary club wore white coats and caps and carried a large flag.

Among the business institutions represented were Union Pacific railroad, Live Stock exchange, Nebraska Telephone company, Omaha Grain exchange, packing plants, Union Stock Yards and various local industries. The colored men and women made a fine demonstration of their Americanism with a band of music, ex-service men in uniform or civilian clothes, members of the Colored Commercial club and Red Cross nurses.

**Were Ready for Reds.**  
Chief of Police Eberstein, who appeared in an automobile, made plans of preparedness in the event any emergency should arise. Plain clothes men were distributed along the line of march and machine guns and riot guns were kept at convenient locations and were ready for action. The chief said he did not anticipate any trouble, but in view of a general feeling of uncertainty, he took every precaution that was advisable.

Yesterday's parade was the beginning of an Americanization campaign which will be sponsored by the American Legion, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Masons, union labor, Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, Knights of Columbus and other organizations. The parade carried with it the challenge of orderly society to those who would disturb orderly government.

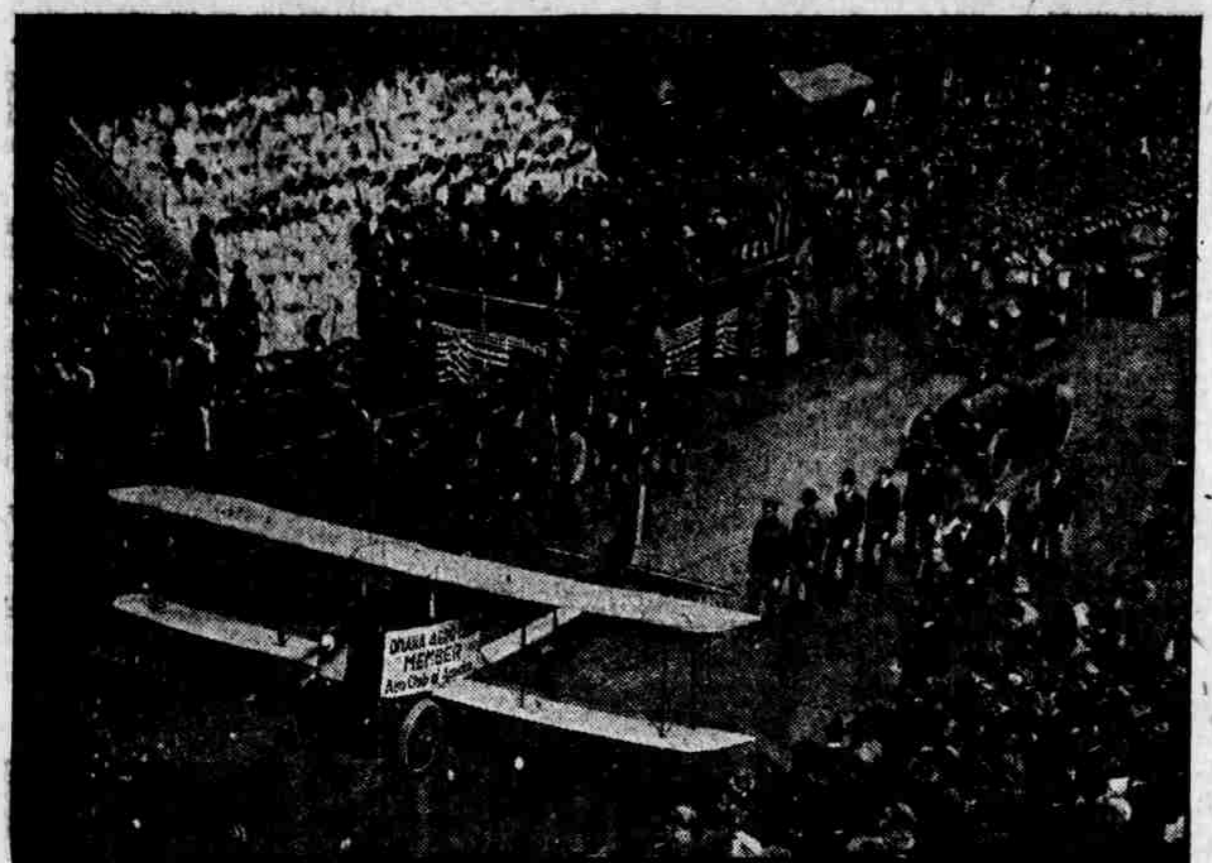
**Scouts Clear Route.**  
The Boy scouts assisted yesterday in keeping Farnam street clear for the marchers. Everybody responded when a scout gave a command to clear the marching space.

"America stands for justice, freedom, love and equality," was a sentiment which appeared on a banner carried by the Red Cross section. Amateur base ball players carried a banner which read:  
"Americans to the last inning."  
Other patriotic sentiments appearing on banners follow:  
"Americans? H—, yes; look us over."  
"One hundred per cent Americans."  
"Liberty and union—one forever."  
"America, we are for you."  
"One country and one flag."  
"United we stand for liberty land."

"The red flag may look all right at a ball fight, but it has no place in America."  
"Let's take up the work where they left off."  
"America, our glorious country; first in everything."  
"America, our home."

Have Root Print Co.—Bascom Press—Adv.

## Airplane Leads Former Soldiers of Air Service in Great Omaha Pageant



### Hair Cuts and Shaves Are Given Another Price Tilt

Hair cuts and shaves went up in several local tonsorial shops yesterday. The high cost of supplies is blamed. Hair cuts went to 60 cents and shaves to 35 cents in several shops.

### Detroit Papers Raise

Detroit, Mich., May 1.—An increase from 1 to 3 cents a copy, effective May 3, was announced today by the Detroit News and Detroit Journal evening papers. Increased production cost is given as the reason.

### Kentucky Demos Meet

Louisville, Ky., May 1.—Kentucky democrats today held county mass conventions to elect delegates to the democratic state convention to be held here May 4. Approximately 2,000 delegates were to be named.

## From the Reviewing Stand

Hardly a hat remained on a head as the little group of War Mothers in the parade filed by. Many of them were elderly, to whom the exertion of such a march was a serious problem, but without a murmur they held their places, determined to show that the spirit of their boys was alive in them. Every one carried a flag, and many of them service flags, with two and three stars in the center.

The South Side was out in force—every spectator at the parade realized that as block after block of marchers under various flags from that district stepped past. And everyone was an American, voluntarily present, exemplifying the patriotic slogans on the banners each group carried. Their combined section was one of the largest in the line of march.

The Iten Biscuit company's representation won the second-hand joke book for being the merriest marching club in the parade. The pretty makers of Iten's edibles were full of pep from the start until they had disbanded and were headed for home, and during their entire march kept a string of laughs passing up and down the line.

Credit for the best Americanization exhibit in the parade was universally accorded to Father Flanagan's boys. All wore red, white and blue headgear. Many were dressed to represent Uncle Sam or colonial characters and every small group bore a slogan that pledged loyalty to the country. Each group rendered an elaborate salute to the reviewing group.

Appropriate combinations of the American game and Americanism were shown by the players in the Commercial and Bankers league in their sections of the parade. Snappy

slogans ringing with the patriotism that fires their sporting blood were carried by each team. Every one proved himself an American, as the sign said. All carried flags on base ball bats.

William F. Russell, Grand Army of the Republic veteran, of Guthrie Center, Neb., sat in the reviewing stand with a parrot on his knee. He explained that he is on his way home from Brownsville, Tex., by automobile, and stopped over here to have his car overhauled. The parrot was astonishingly pacific for a Mexican bird.

The eyes of the regular army officers in the reviewing stand snapped a bit brighter when the American Legionners came swinging past. These men, prime movers in the Americanization celebration, showed in the perfect lines and columns they kept that their training camp days have not been forgotten. "Tell me the army isn't democratic!" Colonel Buck said. "There go former majors and line officers shoulder to shoulder with former 'bucks' and everyone there for the same reason."

A well known legion man who followed the Third army into Germany recalled the long wet marches of the winter of 1918. He admitted

**One of Omaha's Downtown Stores is closing out their entire stock of Hardware, Paint and Groceries.**

that pavements hadn't gotten a bit softer since those days, and that his feet felt exactly as they did when they dragged him into Coblenz.

Among all the girls in the "gold star" group, only one, Miss Ruth Weeks, 3328 Ruggles street, bore a star for a dead brother. Inscribed on the wand she carried was the name of Egbert Weeks, her brother, who died of influenza at Fort Logan, Col., in 1918. He had been in service for a number of months when he died. He was assigned to recruiting duty.

Marching with Miss Weeks were her two sisters, Norma and Camilla. They were all members of a

group that had asked to be allowed to represent certain men who had given their lives in the service. The girls are daughters of G. S. Weeks.

There are spiders in New Guinea which weave webs strong enough for the natives to use as fishing nets.

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Lift the long, tapering hood of the Na-

tional Sextet and you will see the source of the car's extraordinary road competence. It is an improved overhead-valve, high-efficiency, six-cylinder engine, built complete in National shops and capable of developing 71 horsepower.

Only the experienced eye will note the correctness of design that makes the Sextet engine the fine piece of mechanism that it is.

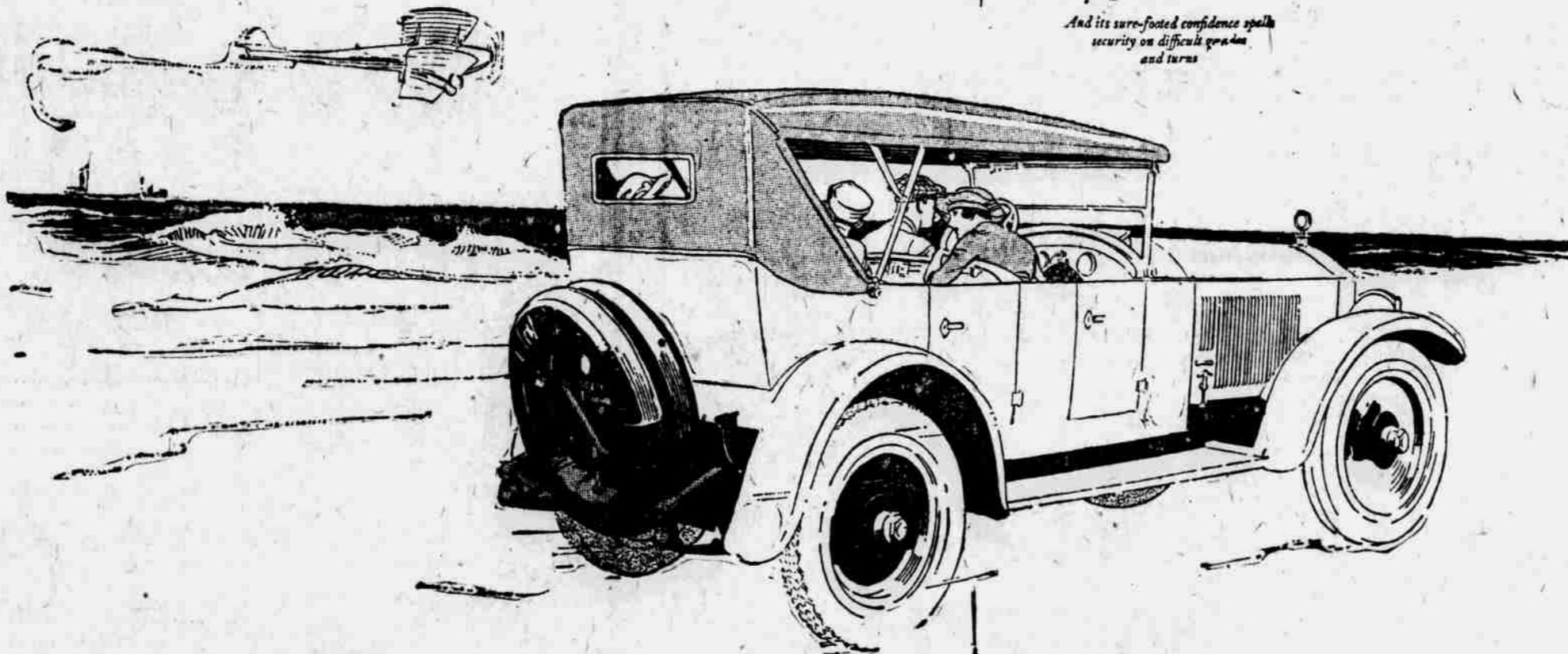
And only a visit to the National factories can disclose the close limits to which this engine is built and the advanced methods of precision manufacture that are practiced by expert craftsmen in translating this design into steel and its alloys.

Yet even the novice, when he takes the wheel, instantly appreciates the advantages of these qualities which are responsible for the abundant, smooth, silent, flexible power that is ever at his bidding and control.

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