

# COUNTY FAIR IS WELL ATTENDED

Thousands Visit Patten Gym to Witness Variety of Great Attractions

FASHION SHOW'S LURE

100 Classy Exhibits Are Feature of Event

The County Fair, which opened at the Patten gym in Evanston, Thursday, June 19, and which will continue through Friday and Saturday, June 20 and 21, is attracting thousands of people who come to be amused and who also are interested in the display of all kinds of foods, household utilities, radio sets, electrical equipment, furnishings and decorations.

This evening, Miss Louise Groody and other members of the "No, No, Nantette" company will appear at the Fair, which is held for the benefit of the Northwestern University Settlement. The latest song hits published by the Jerome Remick Music company will be sung.

**Fashion Show Attracts**

For Saturday, Polish dancers from the Settlement will do folk dancing in Polish costumes to Polish tunes. Vaudeville and circus acts are given each afternoon and evening. A fashion show, staged every day by different houses, is drawing a large crowd. The models are members of the younger society sets from north shore communities.

At least 100 exhibits are on view. Everything from the most popular food on the market to the most picturesque decoration for the den or attic studio of the rainbow color artist can be seen. The committee which had charge of the arrangements for the exhibition booths is composed of Mrs. Rollin W. Keyes, Mrs. Daniel H. Burnham, Jr., Mrs. C. Donald Dallas, Mrs. Edward P. Welles and Mrs. Harvey Edwards.

**Exhibit Vote Starts**

Each day 5 exhibits are being selected by the visitors at the Fair as the most representative in the different groupings. Thursday, voting on the most beautiful exhibits began. Today, the most interesting and instructive exhibits will be decided. Saturday, the entertaining features of the Fair will be selected. A large number of valuable prizes will be awarded the winning voters. Mrs. W. S. Primley and Mrs. Thomas Lord are in charge of this section of the Fair.

An attraction a la mode is the swimming, diving and life saving exhibitions in the pool. Fancy diving and swimming strokes used by the best swimmers in the world are receiving applause from the water fans. These exhibitions are given through the courtesy of the Bradley Knitting mills, the Chicago Athletic association and Coach Tom Robinson.

Mrs. William S. Gilmore and Mrs. Towner K. Webster are supervising the 200 Boy Scouts and school girls who are acting as salesmen at the booths offering refreshments and toys.

**Prizes for Dancers**

A tea room of the Russian type is the delight of the seekers of special prepared luncheons and refreshments. Dance music extraordinary fills this "Ussr" room for the dancing couples. Dancing contests are conducted and prizes will be awarded to the best dancers. Mrs. Carol Wilson Alton and Mrs. Norman Westerdahl are in charge of the tea room, with Miss Elizabeth Campbell and Miss Arla Avery in charge of the waitresses.

The outdoor features include an auto show and all the attractions of a regular big time circus. A fish pond and grab bags for children are delighting the juveniles.

More than 4,000 coupon books were sold in advance, while hundreds of people are paying in cash. Mrs. Clifford Off is chairman of the ticket committee.

**Marriage at First Sight Supplants Love Symptoms**

"Love at first sight has been supplanted by marriage at first sight." So says Agnes Ayres, Paramount actress who is featured with Antonio Moreno in Sam Woods' "Bluff."

"In the old days," said Miss Ayres, "couples who confessed falling in love with their mates at first sight were an inspiration for much gossip."

"But I find today that marriages between young people who have not seen each other more than four or five times are becoming common. I get my statistics on the subject from an Ohio divorce court judge. At a dinner party at my home when he was visiting here recently, the judge exhibited a table of figures which indicated that 29 out of every 100 divorce cases are filed by men and women who jumped into marriage with less than 30 days courtship."

In "Bluff," as Betty Hallowell, Miss Ayres enjoys a fast romance, herself. New York refuses to recognize her genius in gown designing. So Betty hits upon the idea of impersonating Nina Loring, a missing English beauty whom she greatly resembles.

Continuing her bluff, Betty moves from her poor home in New York's "roaring Forties" and establishes herself in the most exquisite salon in the Palace hotel. Modistes clamor for her sketches at \$1,000 each whereas two weeks before they wouldn't take time to look at them. The name, Nina Loring, and bluff were responsible.

Then Robert Fitzmaurice turns up. In England he had loved the real Nina Loring. Seeing Betty and be-

lieving her to be Nina, he renews his suit. And with vigor. Poor Betty falls in love with Fitzie. Love's old story, the sweetest ever told, enwraps them both, until police arrest her. They take her to jail as Nina Loring who now is charged with absconding with Red Cross funds.

How Betty squares herself with the law and wins back the love of Fitzmaurice forms an absorbing story.

"Bluff," one of the finest productions of the current season, comes to the Evanston.

**Will Attend Meet of Ad Men At London**

J. C. Comfort, 812 Prairie avenue, departed Tuesday, June 17, for Montreal, from where he will sail to England, Saturday, June 21, to attend the International Advertising convention in London, July 13-17.

Chicago will have the largest number of delegates representing any city in the United States, with a 152 attending the convention. Mr. Comfort is a delegate of the advertising council of the Chicago association of commerce.

Mr. Comfort will visit old friends in

England as well as the house in which he was born and the schools he attended there before he came to the United States. He expects to visit different parts of England before the ad men convene, so that he may return to Wilmette after the close of the gathering in London.

At this convention the various phases of advertising will be discussed by international advertising specialists and statesmen. John H. Logenan, of Chicago, is scheduled to give a talk at the convention.

**SCOUTS SAVE WILD FLOWERS**

Instead of collecting nature specimens for the Scout Badger requirements, Girl Scouts will henceforth prohibit such practice and will study flowers in a natural environment, photograph and sketch them and collect wild flower seeds for transplanting.

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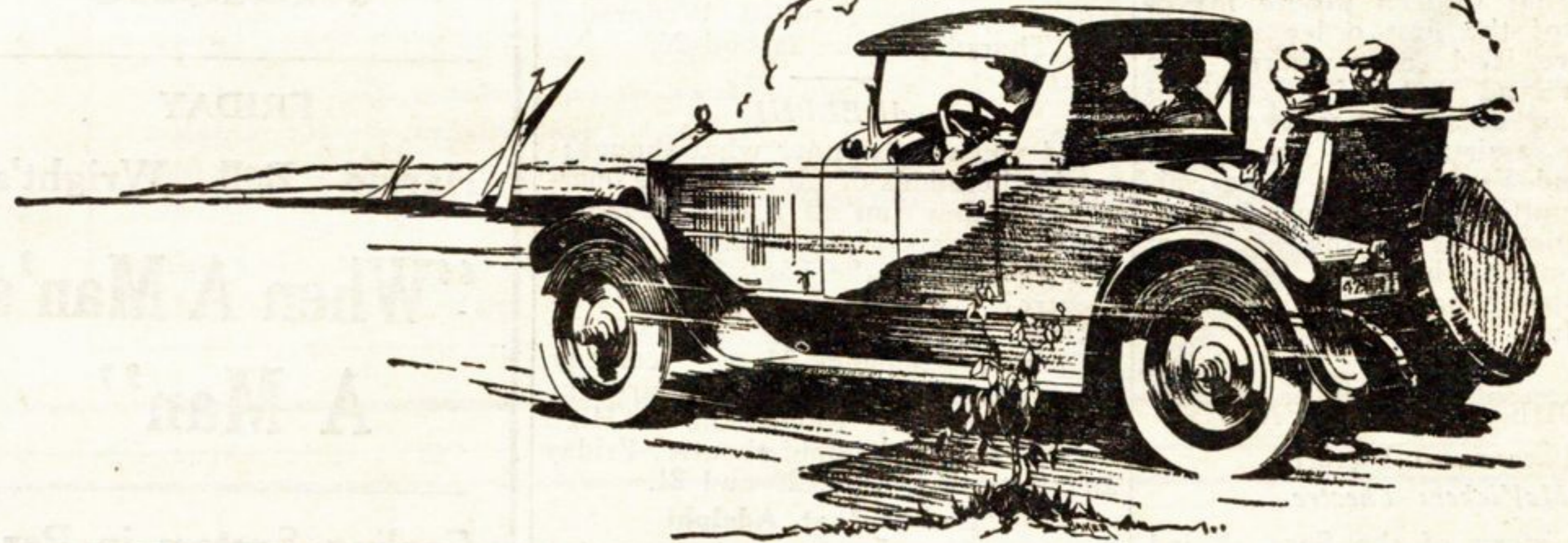
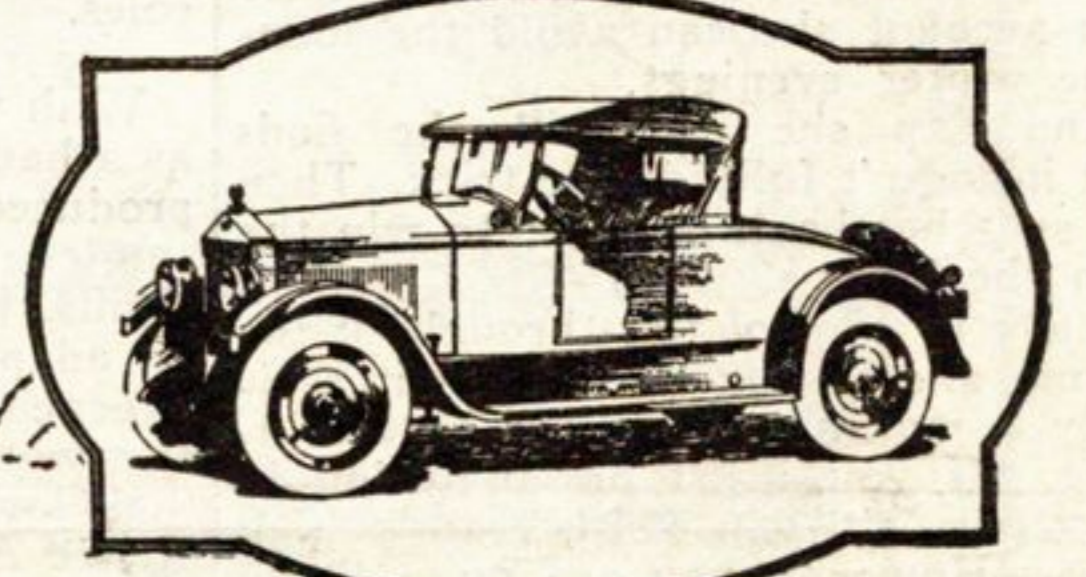
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