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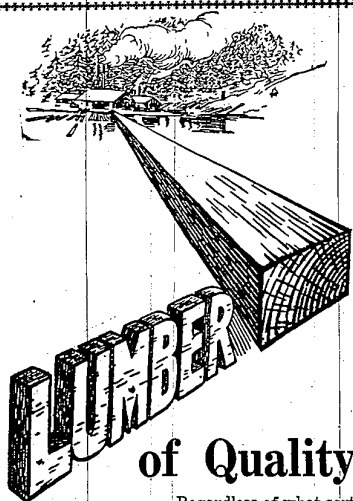
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## Pretty Little Phoebe Finally Wins

By JANE OSBORN

I WAS a nice party, young Phoebe conceded that as she sat alone on the stairs looking wistfully down at the dancers, listening to the enchanting music now and then waving a hand to some friend who saw her on her perch—alone—unattended. Her throat swelled with a suppressed sob even while she managed a gay smile and the debonair wave of her hand. Her sister Violet was always surrounded by three or four nice youths—but of course Vi was perfectly fascinating. She was the pet of the stag line and never got more than two words with any lad before another cut in—and there was that gorgeous Phil Gordon, so dark and handsome, slipped sixteen-year-old Phoebe. How she wished that he would dance with her. Mr. Larmer, passing slowly through the rooms, saw her oldest daughter surrounded by admirers and dismissed Vi from her busy mind. She did not see Phoebe, and imagined her youngest sister somewhere among the guests. "Marcia," she asked her husband, "have you seen Phoebe?"

"Somewhere about—I danced with her once, and left her sitting on the staircase's having a good time," he added in a harassed tone as he moved toward a neglected elderly guest.

So young Phoebe was quite forgotten. Not entirely forgotten, for Phil Gordon had discovered her and, feeling sorry for the attractive little "wid," and vexed with the perfect Violet for not sharing the admirers with her young sister, Phil ran upstairs and sat down beside the solitary girl.

"I hope you don't mind," his white teeth flashed a kind smile down at her. "No—no, indeed," fluttered Phoebe. "It's cooler up here, don't you think?" "Coolest place in the house, Miss Phoebe. Suppose we have our supper up here?"

"That will be lovely," Phoebe colored rosy. "I thought—that you always took Vi to supper," she added doubtfully.

Phil suppressed a smile. "Vi and I have not discussed this recently. I was once of you to think of her first," he said with a keen side glance.

"It is so horrid to be left out of things—but of course Vi never would. There would always be—some one around."

"That's the trouble—" he began, and then stopped suddenly and frowned.

"Let's dance, shall we?" Phoebe arose and laid a slim hand on his sleeve. Suddenly she dug her head up and said proudly: "I was sitting there because I was lonely—no one asked me to dance—I tried to see that some of our guests were being entertained, but, somehow, all of them knew somebody else better than I did! I am just home from school. Mother and dad were busy enough and then—I just couldn't stand it and came up here to sulk! You'll probably get awfully stuck with me." She smiled adorably.

"You cannot scare me that way," he averred and offered his arm.

The music was just starting and they fell into step with the rhythm. People stared after young Phoebe as she went light as a thistle-down. Phil Gordon, who hated to dance, but wanted to do his duty, decided that dancing with Phoebe was rather pleasant after all. Vi was so small that she had to be held up, almost, but young Phoebe of the sunny hair and the daffodil frock was just right.

"It has been lovely," sighed Phoebe as he left her on the stairs and hurried away after a tray of refreshments.

"Lovely for me, too," he said emphatically.

Violet, at the head of the stairs, tripped down to her sister. "I was wondering where Phil was!" she laughed gayly. "And he was with you after all!"

"I think he was sorry for me," comforted Phoebe.

"I forgot all about you, hon," said careless Vi. "Are you and Phil having supper together?"

"Yes," admitted the wallflower gaily.

"Here's a secret," whispered Vi, holding out her left hand where a great diamond sparkled. "Break the news to Phil, that's a dear!"

"Vi, darling, who is it?"

"Robert Garth—he is simply wonderful! That happy Vi, having made her choice at last, was kissed by her sister and drifted away so that Robert might find her."

When Phoebe delicately, and playfully, broke the news to Phil, that gentleman looked startled for an instant, and then looked gravely at the fair sweet face upturned to his.

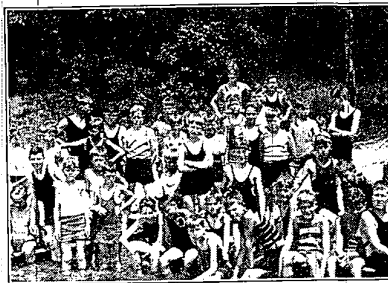
"If I had heard that news three hours ago I would have cared—now it doesn't matter to us except that they are happy. Some day, Phoebe my sweet, I will tell you why I have changed so suddenly," he said.

But Phoebe was so happy for months afterward that she forgot to ask him the question until their wedding day, and then it didn't matter.

Heard in Florida

Miss Dryland—Look, the water's lots lower than it was a while ago. Wonder where it all went to? Mr. Newsminer—When that last big waves caught me I swallowed quite a bit of it.

## In Store For Oakland Boys



These boys, and more than 300 others who spent a part of last summer at the Oakland County Y. M. C. A. Camp on Loon Lake, up in Isosco County, are looking forward eagerly to the return of scenes like this, scheduled for the coming season. Preparations for the camp's second summer are already being made.

There seems to be a widespread belief that nobody is quite so enthusiastic at the annual approach of warm weather as Dad, who writes the checks to pay for a winter's fuel. But in Oakland County, at least, this impression is all wrong. There are at least 400 youngsters who are a lot more eager than their fathers could possibly be for the winter and spring to pass and the summer to come.

They are the fortunate 400 who were able to spend part of last summer at the Oakland County Y. M. C. A. Camp on Loon Lake, up in Isosco County—and who, with the friends whom they have excitedly told about the camp, are looking forward to as much more of the same as they can crowd into this and future summers.

Last year at this time, the camp was only a project in the minds of the Oakland County men who had conceived the idea of establishing it. These men established the camp as an investment in character. They obtained a state charter as a non-profit organization, selected a site, arranged for the construction of buildings, and last summer had the gratification of dedicating the camp in the presence of hundreds of boys and their families.

The camp site covers 427 acres, facing right on Loon Lake, an ex-

ceptionally beautiful body of water, about two miles long, and of invitingly irregular shape. The fine sand and gravel beach of the lake stretches nearly a mile and a half along the camp property, while the famous Au Sable River, with its numerous power projects, winds its way toward Lake Huron within easy hiking distance. The camp occupies rolling ground, much of which is densely wooded as to afford some idea of how Michigan looked before its great forests vanished.

On this site, 150 miles north of Pontiac, on U. S. Highway 29—just far enough from home to make camping a real adventure, has been built a lodge and mess hall, the ground about which is dotted in summer, with big army-style tents. Eighteen boats, a dock, and a diving platform are included in the equipment of the camp, and are available under adult supervision. Additional facilities are scheduled to be added this year.

All four Y. M. C. A. organizations in the county—the Pontiac, Birmingham, Royal Oak Township, and Torma and Country—share the camp benefits. The trustees of the camp are Charles J. Shain, Birmingham, president; Maurice F. Cole, Ferndale, secretary.

Pontiac, treasurer; George T. Hendrie, Bloomfield Hills, vice-president; Fred T. Baker, Pontiac, assistant treasurer; E. W. Seasholtz, Birmingham, Frederick D. Madison, Royal Oak, and Charles J. Merz, Pontiac.

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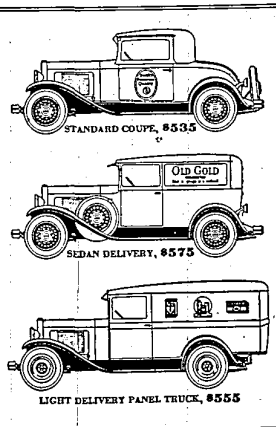
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