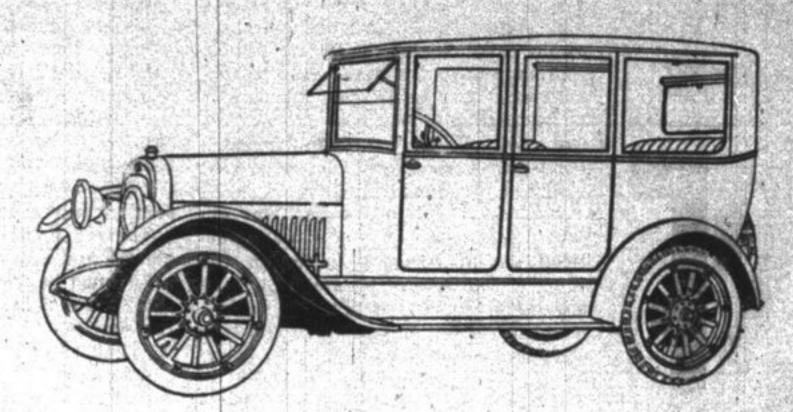
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FINE FEATHERS

By ANNETTE GREEN

19, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Lakeside, the beautiful home of Mrs. Carter, gleamed like enchanted palace in the moonlight while from the brightly lighted ball youthful laughter. Everybody seeme of the upper balcony overlooking ballroom a young man watched gay scene below with a frown. a certain fairy-like figure amon ain swept over his fine features

"Why, Phil, my dear boy!" ex claimed the hostess, spying the watch by with another matron. "Aren't ye dancing?" He answered haltingly that he had a headache; didn't feel up to it tonight. "I'm afraid you young people stayed out on the lake in the su too long today," replied Mrs. Carter. "What a pity! And this is Phoebe's last night here, too."

Phoebe's last night! Phil knew that, only too well! And again search ing her but among the dancing throng he followed the lovely girlish figure in silvery chiffons with longing eyes. Muttering an excuse to Mrs. Carte about getting some fresh air, he turned away and left the balcony, followed his hostess' voice bidding him come

Avoiding the gay groups on the veranda Phil made his way through the shrubbery, and dropping down on bench by the shining lake, gave himself up to his bitter thoughts. With the strains from the ballroom ringing faintly in his ears, he closed his eyes o shut out the bright moonlight and acquaintance with Phoebe, Mrs. Carter's niece, from the day in June when she arrived, a stranger to them all, up her quite the nicest girl he'd ever, met that first day, when, arriving at noon she found the rest of the house party gone for a tramp and a picnic, and he, her aunt's nearest neighbor, had taken the afternoon. He taught her how to paddle the canoe and the memory of her in her simple blue gingham dress with her golden hair blowing about her laughing face, came back to him tonight so clearly that he groaned and buried his face in his hands. For he

Chic morning dresses and uits, correct yachting costumes, lacy embroidered things for afternoon and Phil gave up all hope of ever daring to ask her to share his love and forline mind Phoebe's clothes spelled much money. He had an idea that his month's salary would not have paid for the silvery gown she was wearing that

evening (and he was quite right). Well, it was madness to dream asking such a girl to marry a young architect just starting out in business. That was all he could do-dream With a sigh he got up from the bench and started back to the house. He would have one more glimpse Phoebe's beloved face before she went out of his life forever, although the sight of her, so dear, yet for him so pang. He found a place at one of the ballroom windows where he could look among the dancing couples for Phoebe. who seemed to have disappeared, when he heard her name repeated just inside the window. Someone was talking about her to a group of guests, and before he could move away Phil was rooted to the spot in stunned surprise. "Phoebe?" the gossiping voice went on, "Oh, my, no! All those stunning clothes she's been wearing Mrs. Carter gave her, all of them." "She looks charming tonight; where is she now?" asked a second voice. "I saw her going toward the garden all alone a tle while ago," the other replied; "she'd taken off her ball gown and had on that old gingham thing she wore

Phil turned away from the window just as Mrs. Carter laid a hand on his arm, asking if his head still ached Strangely enough, his headache gone, and replying to her kind quiries with Ill-concealed haste. vaulted over the veranda railing and dashed around the house toward the

Pigs Foretell Winds. The killing of a pig at sea is always an occasion of great moment, not only for the reason that fresh meat is to be enjoyed-a great luxury on salling vessels, after perhaps months of salt provisions—but also because what is termed a "pig breeze," or favorable wind, may be regarded as a certainty. Pigs when kept on sailing ships are allowed very frequently to leave their pens, and their movements on such occasions, which are held to foretell the wind to be expected, are watched with the keenest interest. Should pig evince any signs of laziness, lying down or wandering aimlessly about the decks, then this is a sign that calm weather will come, with little or no wind in prospect. Should, however, the pig show a frisky mood, with much squealing, then it is a sure sign of "big winds," a very necessary factor . HIGHLAND PARK ILLINOIS . S in the navigation of a sailing ship.

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