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New Shoes Old Shoes Tight Shoes
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Takes the itching from the feet, treats the feet and gives new vigor. At night when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from walking or dancing, sprinkle ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE on the foot, and you will enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache.



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THE VALUE OF A PRETTY COMPLEXION
If the complexion is clear, soft and smooth, free from all skin discolorations such as freckles and tan, you possess the most valuable asset of beauty. You should, therefore, strive to retain this charm by giving the skin daily attention and care.

SAYS COLD WIND WOULD RUIN FRUIT
Dr. J. M. Macfarlane Asserts Big Drop in Temperature Would Be Serious
APPLES AND PEARS SAFE

Though the weather men predicts a drop to 40 degrees by tomorrow morning, Dr. J. M. Macfarlane, professor of botany at the University of Pennsylvania, and famous authority on plant growth, does not look for crop damage such as cost the East millions of dollars last year.

"The only danger," said Prof. Macfarlane, "would be if cold, sharp winds came along with that temperature. The blizzards in some localities are pretty well out, and if the warm weather continues the peaches all will be out by tomorrow. Some of the peaches, no doubt, are out today. A cold wind, with a temperature even as high as 40 degrees, would be harmful to their delicate, tender blossoms. The apples and pears will be safe."

"Everything depends on what happens in the next six or seven days. Had we been able to get through the next ten days safely, with not too high temperatures, conditions would have been best of all. However, things are fine and really could not be much better. All vegetation is in a beautiful state."

The real pity and the real damage will be if the temperature falls to 34 or 35 degrees. That would be serious. Such a temperature is very chilling for young fruit, especially if a wind is blowing.

"Really, however, I do not expect trouble. It has been so warm the last twenty-four hours that the northern storm will have spent most of its force before it arrives here."

Reports from the West today told of snow in Iowa and sleet in Northern Michigan, and temperatures below freezing in the Dakotas. There was freezing weather or near it in Western Kansas, and temperatures near freezing at some points in Texas.

The famous "blue hail" of winter last year came a bit earlier in the season. On March 28, the thermometer had registered 87 degrees at 2:15 o'clock, when the drop in temperature began. A storm came up, with snow, hail and great columns of rain. The temperature fell rapidly. It had fallen nearly 34 degrees by 5 o'clock. By 8 o'clock at night the temperature was 42, and at 1 o'clock the morning of March 29, touched the low mark for the city of 30 degrees. The sleet and snow and freezing winds, coming from the north, caused the air, caused damage to the fruit, berry and early vegetable crops. In all outlying sections the temperatures were lower, in many places freezing or less. The blossoms of all fruit trees withered under the searing touch of the frost, and in a few days, after a thaw came again, it grew all too evident that the fruit crop was ruined.

After-Dinner Tricks
133

No. 133—Card changes to Match Box
A playing card is transformed into a match box by simply passing the hand over it.

The trick is accomplished by pasting a playing card, preferably a narrow one, from a pack of bridge cards, to the match box, as shown in the diagram. The card is bent forward and over the side of the box. A label from another match box is pasted to the back of the card and the tip of the back, that overlies the side of the match box, is blackened.

The card is first exhibited unfolded, with the match box concealed behind it. By simply folding the card over the box, the transformation is accomplished.

noticed this. Jack and Janet watched more closely and soon saw two birds slip back into line. But in a moment only eight were left again. Two more were missing.

These two came back, and then two others vanished. And so it went on until two by two all the Mysterious White Strangers had dropped out of the line. Where had they gone?

About this time, during a rest in the dancing, the bird mothers remembered their nests. They hurried away to see how their eggs were getting on.

The big mothers had been gone only a moment when there arose a shrieking and a wailing in the woods. The bird mothers came rushing back.

"Oh-ee-ee! Oh-ee-ee! Oh-ee-ee!" a thief had stolen one of my dear eggs!" screamed Mrs. Brown Thrush.

"Oh-ee-ee! Oh-ee-ee!" all the mothers wailed and shrieked. And all had the same fearful cry. A thief had stolen an egg from each nest.

Jack, Janet and the Fairy King looked at the Mysterious White Strangers.

"Did you notice how they sneaked away, two by two?" whispered Janet. "That's another clue." Jack whispered back.

"These strangers are dangerous," whispered the Fairy King. "We must find quickly who they are or they may do great harm in Birdland. (Tomorrow will be told how Jack and Janet turn detective and find clues to the nest robbers.)"

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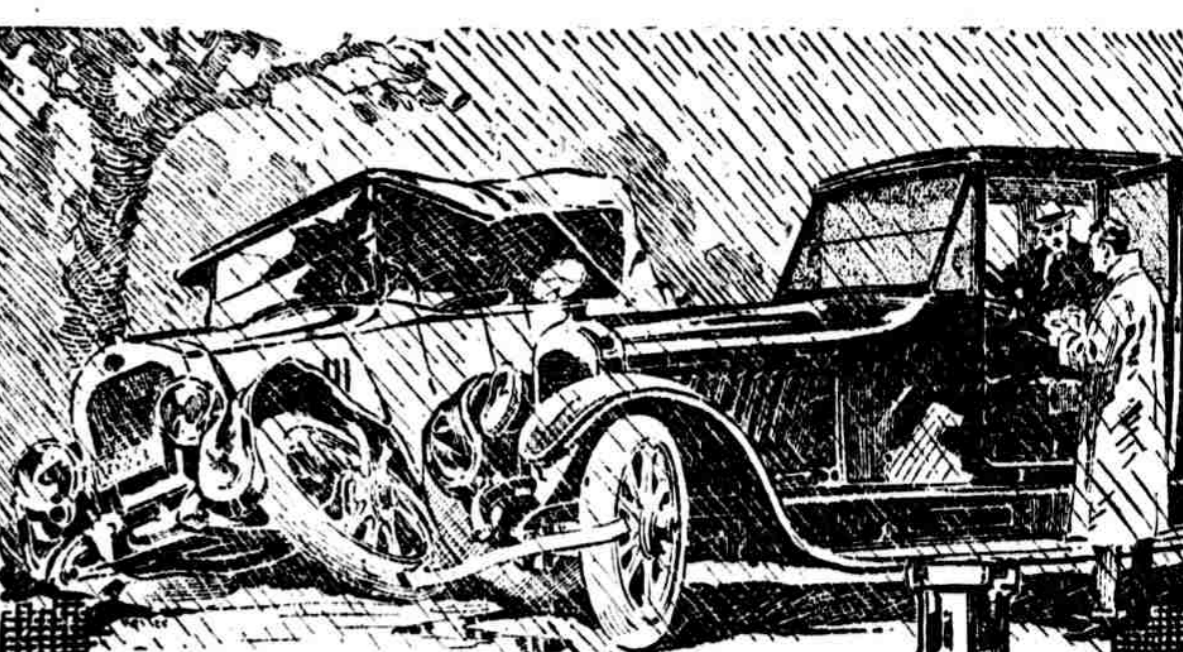
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