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 Delivered Anywhere in City  
 Onondaga Lager, Doz. 50c  
 Sparkling Ale, Doz. 50c  
 Porter, Doz. 60c  
 American Pilsner, Doz. 75c  
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**STAIN REMOVERS.**

Enough to Cover All Kinds of  
 Your Needs.

INK, FRUIT, WINE, GRASS.

An Expert Tells Us How to Save Our  
 Beautiful Table Linens, Silk Shirts  
 and White Flannels From the Blight  
 of Spots.

Ink is the stain with which you come  
 most frequently in contact and yet you  
 never remember how to dissolve it.

Milk, soft and lemon juice, oxalic  
 acid, tartaric acid, hydrochloric acid,  
 javelle water, all remove ink.

Milk is applicable to a new stain,  
 fabric and color delicate. Place spot  
 in a bowl of milk. Allow it to remain  
 until milk is colored. If necessary  
 change milk on one or two. When  
 stain has been removed wash out milk  
 salt and lemon juice remove ink from  
 tougher fabric cotton and linen  
 white only, stain out or new. Sprin-  
 kle spot with salt, squeeze on lemon  
 juice, place in sunshine and wash when  
 stain is removed. Oxalic acid is ap-  
 plicable to any material of any color,  
 no matter how delicate. It is of es-  
 pecial use on colored silk, stain old or  
 new. Prepare 5 cents' worth of oxalic  
 acid crystals, dissolve them in two cup-  
 fuls of warm water and add a tablespoon-  
 ful of acetic acid, if possible. Apply  
 with eye dropper to spot. If color  
 should leave the fabric apply chloro-  
 form, and it will be restored at once.

Oxalic acid will remove an ink  
 stain. The acid solution with such ink  
 to form a new compound which is sol-  
 ule in water, a compound which will  
 easily wash out and be colorless. If  
 the ink is not removed, the stain should  
 will fail to remove it. In such a case  
 use tartaric acid for fresh stains, and  
 fabric, any color colored silk except  
 red. Buy tartaric acid crystals. Make  
 it into a solution. Use a tablespoon-  
 ful of acid in two cups of warm water.  
 Apply with an eye dropper. Hydro-  
 chloric acid and javelle water—use  
 these only on the most stubborn stain  
 after all other reagents fail. Place  
 stained portion over bowl of diluted  
 ammonia. Wash with eye dropper.

After each drop of  
 acid touches the stain press the cloth  
 in the bowl of ammonia. This will  
 prevent the acid from burning the  
 thread of the fabric. Continue until  
 stain disappears.

Boiling water, salt and boiling water  
 or milk, tartaric acid alcohol and  
 chloroform will remove fruit and wine  
 stains. If the stain is fresh place spot  
 red port wine over a bowl and pour boil-  
 ing water through it. The water must  
 be boiling. If ineffective put salt on  
 spot and use again. If spot still per-  
 sists use boiling milk and salt. Tar-  
 taric acid made as directed above will  
 remove wine or fruit stains from any  
 fabric, any color, colored silk except  
 red. Apply as usual with an eye dropper to  
 spot. Alcohol will remove these  
 stains. If the alcohol should remove  
 the color of the material with the stain  
 apply chloroform to restore it.

Washing soda, ammonia soap ammo-  
 niac, alcohol and a paste of molasses  
 and flour will remove grass stains.  
 Where grass has stained white flannel  
 trousers do the washing with hot wa-  
 ter, one cup of soda, two cups of  
 water. Heat the solution. Make a  
 paste of molasses and flour. Boil  
 and get it hot. Use process following.

If the stain is fresh use ammonia and  
 water. Grass stains also wash out in  
 alcohol. A paste of molasses and flour  
 spread on a grass stain will remove it  
 without affecting the color. Allow the  
 paste to remain on spot several hours.

**FETCHING NOVELTY.**  
 One of the Cozy Parts of Motoring  
 Outfits Cold Days.  
 Steamer ties are always a comfort  
 on motor trips. The one shown here has  
 a tug may be strapped around the neck

**HOW TO COMBINE PLANTS.**  
 Experts Instruct Us That Flower Boxes  
 Must Have Good Drainage and House  
 Plants Be Watered Lightly and Fre-  
 quently Rather Than Heavily.

Prepared by department of agriculture,  
 U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. For an indoor window  
 box, select plants that will grow in  
 the same soil. The bottom  
 of the box should be covered with  
 sand and a layer of pebbles for drain-  
 age. Do not use soil covered with  
 layers of moss to prevent the soil from  
 drying. The drainage and moss  
 should be kept together about two  
 inches. To create the body of soil,  
 above the moss, the more uniformly  
 moist it may be kept. The soil should  
 fall to the level of the box from one and one  
 half to two inches.

The indoor window box should be as  
 high as the window is wide and to get  
 as much light as possible it should be  
 level with the window sill. It may be  
 placed either on brackets, a table or  
 a permanently fastened shelf. A hole  
 or holes should be provided in the bot-  
 tom of the box, and a drip pan should  
 be placed beneath to catch drainage  
 water.

The top of the soil should be allowed  
 to become dry occasionally. The re-  
 sults of watering should be closely ob-  
 served and the supply regulated ac-  
 cording to needs. In general it is bet-  
 ter to water lightly and frequently,  
 than heavily and infrequently, although  
 just the reverse is considered best  
 when watering is done out of doors in  
 summer.

Only plants of the same general  
 character should be placed in window  
 boxes since plants of different kinds  
 require different treatment. Begonias

are about the only plants that may be  
 expected to flourish in a window box.  
 For the most part foliage plants must  
 be depended upon as the contribution  
 of the indoor plants to the attractive-  
 ness of the room. Among the plants  
 which may be grown for foliage for  
 window boxes are ferns, geraniums,  
 Kentworth ivy, smilax and aspidistra.  
 The latter plant is especially valuable  
 as a window box plant, as it will thrive  
 in spite of considerable neglect, drought  
 and heat.

An advantage in growing plants in  
 pots instead of in boxes is that a lar-  
 ger variety of plants may be grown in  
 boxes. It is possible to grow all  
 these plants in a window box of regular  
 proportions. For example, if one  
 part of the box is filled with soil and  
 one part with sand, and if one  
 inch of pebbles is added to the mix-  
 ture.

Just as the soil of the plants, the  
 1500 cases of the 1500 times the  
 mass of the soil of the plants, the  
 rotation of the soil in the hours fifty  
 minutes. As the rotation of the soil  
 is 27 degrees, the linear rota-  
 tional velocity of a point on the equa-  
 tor is nearly 1000 miles a second.

**Patent Leather.**  
 To freshen up patent leather when  
 it has become dull use common vasa-  
 line, allowing it to remain on the leather  
 for half an hour and then removing  
 with a soft cloth. In winter always  
 warm patent leather shoes before in-  
 serting the foot.

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 at the Lowest Possible Prices.

**A FEW SUGGESTIONS**

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 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00  
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 California Wines - Port, Sherry, Angelica,  
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 ling 30, 35c, 50c  
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 Superior Rye, full qt. .50

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 Make Acceptable Gifts  
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 of cigars at low prices.  
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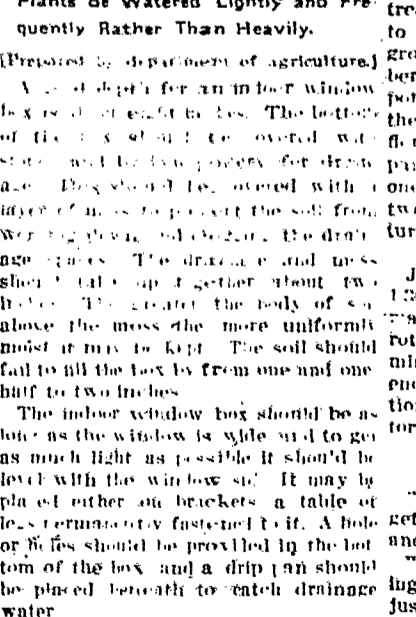
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WELL PHOTOGRAPH

to hold it closely so drafts may not  
 get in. The mitt of a like material  
 and stitched to the rug is proving a  
 popular feature.

**Degrees of Fatigue.**  
 "Here a man says you soon  
 get tired of riding in private yachts  
 and automobiles."  
 "Not half as tired as you get of walk-  
 ing a couple of miles to work every day,  
 just to save carfare." - Baltimore  
 American

**The Grounds.**  
 "So old Williams is looking for a di-  
 vorce from his young wife. On what  
 grounds?"  
 "On the grounds of economy."  
 "Guess." - Brooklyn Eagle

**Not Free.**  
 "Is this a free translation?" asked a  
 customer in the book store.  
 "No, sir," replied the clerk. "It will  
 cost you \$1.50." - Boston Transcript