

## KEEP YOUR ICE BOX CLEANED TO PREVENT PTOMAINE POISONING

Just about one housekeeper in ten takes enough trouble to keep her ice box really clean, says a Richmond housewife.

An ice box may seem perfectly clean, owing to frequent wiping out, while the pipe which connects the ice chamber with the drain below is utterly neglected. This becomes coated with a thick slime which gives off a noxious gas, which contaminates the food and causes the moldy film to form, which tells us that we must throw the food away.

Sometimes the danger signal of mold is lacking, owing to the kind of food, and then the food is eaten, and the first thing we know we have the doctor saying with a grave face, "ptomaine poisoning."

**Where to Find It**  
The pipe referred to is almost always adjustable, and the only way to insure perfect cleanliness is to take it out and boil it in good strong washing soda solution, at least once in two weeks.

Every other Monday morning when the ice supply is low and the boiler out for the washing, I put the pipe and trays in and boil them for ten minutes in soda water; the drain pan under the box is washed with soda likewise, and hot soda water poured down the drain. The inside of the box is washed and dried thoroughly; the trays and pipe are cooled by letting cold water run over them, so that they may not retain heat and melt the ice when it is put in, dried and put back, and the ice box is ready for the ice man.

Let Box Stand Open  
If it is possible it helps to let the box stand open occasionally after this treatment, so that the air may circulate through it. There should be special ice box dishes, covered if possible. People have the habit of setting away a dish of food just as it comes from the table, which is not only unhygienic, but hard on the good dishes, which are liable to suffer chips from crowding in the ice box.

If anything is spilled it pays to take the time to clean up at once and prevent the clogging of the pipes and, in consequence, a smelly ice box. I always see that the ice is washed and force being put away and anyone who has seen the travels of a piece of ice, even from wagon to kitchen, instantly appreciates the reason for that.

Charcoal and unslacked lime are excellent disinfectants, and may be kept in saucers to keep the air of the ice box sweet.

## County Churches

Dublin, Ind.—Preaching services at the Friends church next Sunday morning and evening; at the M. E. church at 10:30 a. m.; at the U. B. church at 7:30 p. m.

Friends Church—Economy, Neal D. Newlin, pastor; Charles Morrison, superintendent. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. The first of a series of six sermons on the Twenty-third Psalm.

Middleboro M. E. Church—L. F. Ulmer, pastor. Preaching at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.; Clyde Thomas, superintendent. Prayer meeting at 8:00 p. m., Thursday.

Chester M. E. Church—L. F. Ulmer, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.; Everett Hunt, superintendent. Preaching at 10:45 a. m.

Whitewater M. E. Church—L. F. Ulmer, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.; Ernest Newman, superintendent. Class Meeting at 10:30 a. m. Preaching at 8:00 p. m., subject "Echoes from the State Sunday School Convention." Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, at 8:00 p. m.

New Garden Friends—South of Fountain City, 3 1/2 miles. Pastor, Miss Esther Cook. Sunday School superintendent, Mrs. Ella Bond. Sunday School at 9:30; preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.

Union Church, Abington—Pastor, E. E. Hale. S. S. Supt., M. L. Meek. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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## "ALL I KNOW ABOUT BASEBALL IS THAT DODGERS WILL WIN," SAYS MRS. ELLIOT



Mr. and Mrs. Harold "Rowdy" Elliot, snapped recently in Cincinnati.

"All I know about baseball so far is that the Brooklyn Dodgers are going to win the pennant this year," says the recent bride of "Rowdy" Elliot, catcher for the Dodgers. They met at the Jacksonville training camp of the Brooklyn team, where she was visiting from her home in Oakland, Cal. "I am going to travel with the team the rest of the season and root for Harold," Mrs. Elliot told reporters.

ing, 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. Special music for the evening service.

Elkhorn Baptist—Services Sunday morning and evening will be conducted by D. D. Martin, of Franklin, Ind.

Milton, Ind.—The young men of E. P. Jones' Sunday school class will have charge of the school Sunday morning. They cordially invite all the parents to be present.

## Indiana Brevities

GREENSBURG—Ed Fleetwood, farmer of near here, was severely injured when a load of hay on which he was riding overturned. His lower lip was torn loose from his jaw, his nose smashed and one arm sprained.

NOBLESVILLE—W. A. Stockinger, principal of the high school at Marion, was selected superintendent of the Noblesville schools.

LAPORTE—Rev. D. O. Ford, Ashland, Ky., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Christian church at Michigan City.

LAFAYETTE—Alfred Duncan, 18 months old, is dying as a result of eating a poison tablet.

SULLIVAN—Guy Burnett, 29, and Carl French, 31, were seriously burned when gas in the Little Betty mine exploded. Burnett is not expected to recover.

EVANSVILLE—Rev. Leo Creeden, who was ordained a month ago, has succeeded Rev. H. F. Dugan as pastor of the Church of the Assumption.

Each of the several tribes of the Congo has its own dialect.

## The Farm and the Farmer

By William R. Sanborn

The manager of the Equity elevator at West Manchester said they had taken in about 3,000 bushels of wheat up to 10 o'clock on Friday, and that it was a prime article, testing 60 to 62 pounds. They are paying \$2.60 for both number 1 and 2, and making no distinction as to those grades. A few began cutting oats on Friday and the oat harvest will be general next week. The timothy harvest is now on and considerable hay remains to be cut.

Milton and Beeson's Station.  
The first Beeson station man to get a load of wheat to market was John Reed, who showed up on Wednesday afternoon. E. L. Knipp was the first Milton man to get a check from the Milton Grain company at Milton, his wheat being weighed in on Thursday. Two cars of wheat have been shipped from these two points this week, one car being old grain. No wheat testing above 59 pounds had come in at Milton up to noon Friday, although there are some good crops to thresh in that vicinity. The Milton folks are not complaining as to cars.

First Wheat at Eldorado.  
A. V. McClure, elevator man at Eldorado, reports the receipt of 8,000 bushels of wheat in three days, 3,800 bushels coming in on Thursday. Mr. McClure says his wheat is running 60 pounds and is of excellent quality, including the 10 bushel wheat and the 25 bushel wheat, he thinks that the Eldorado district will run about 16 bushels to the acre. Oat harvest will be on in force during the coming week, and many are now cutting timothy.

First Wheat at Greensfork.  
The first of the new wheat was received at Greensfork on Thursday; it tested 61 1/2 pounds and William Hayward received the check for it. Wade Kennedy, manager, reports two cars on track ready to load and also a notice that Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York are "embargoed." The embargo on Cincinnati was lifted Friday morning and he expects to load a car on Saturday for that point.

Home Brewers Cause  
Shortage of Bottles  
Home brewers have apparently caused a shortage of bottles in Richmond. Beer and frothy beverages do not resemble the "old stuff." It is said, if not in the old time bottle. Naturally, the shrinkage of circulation of bottles creates a shortage.

Shortage of pop bottles affects Richmond pop makers. Purchasers of pop are too often inclined to toss the pop bottle to the ground and break them, said a local pop dealer. To guard against this, a fine of five cents is charged for each broken bottle. They are also made heavier than before.

## Road Hogs Must Equip Trucks With Mirrors

The house of the Indiana legislature has paid its respects to the fellow who "hogs" the middle of the road in a bill compelling drivers of trucks to install a mirror on their machines when they view to the rear is obstructed because of the heavy load. The bill was introduced by Representative Wright and it was passed by a vote of 55 to 25.

## The Home Garden

Have vegetables on the family table all winter by planting the places left vacant by the early harvested crops. During July and August beets, carrots, turps, kohlrabi, winter radishes, endive, spinach and lettuce may be planted, say horticulturists at Purdue university. Just as soon as one crop is harvested, another crop should be planted in its place.

The early vegetables are perhaps the most important in supplying food for family use. It is the midseason and late vegetables, the ones that are planted toward the close of the summer, that help most in loading our tables in winter with canned goods taken from our shelves or fresh-tasting vegetables from the storage pit.

In planting succession crops the vegetables should be rotated, following leaf crops with vegetables that are grown for their seeds or roots or vice versa. Avoid as much as possible the planting of any particular vegetable the second time in the same pit.

Be Careful What You  
Wash Your Hair With  
Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely alkaline-free. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.—Advertisement.

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# Why Cox and Harding Will Make League Chief Issue

Both candidates on the Democratic ticket declare that they will make their chief fight on the League of Nations issue. Reply, Senator Harding says that since "the President demands a campaign on this issue," since "the Democratic platform makes the issue paramount," and since "the Democratic candidates unqualifiedly acquiesce," then "the Republican party and candidates gladly accept the challenge." Altho the candidates have thus joined issue over the League of Nations there are independent publicists who agree that many citizens will vote their party ticket quite irrespective of what Governor Cox and Senator Harding may say about the League, and instead of the coming election being a great national referendum on the League of Nations it will be, in the opinion of The Lowell Courier-Citizen, simply on which party is to be trusted—the Democrats after their prolonged exhibition of their quality or the Republicans after their prolonged absence, which may have made the heart grow fonder.

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, July 24th, throws many side-lights upon the reasons why the candidates are pushing the League of Nations to the front as a dominant issue, and it will be highly interesting and instructive reading to the American voter just now.

Other news-subjects treated from all angles in this fine number of "The Digest" are indicated by the following headings:

## BUMPER CROPS and LOWER PRICES

Department of Agriculture Announces That Danger of a Food Shortage  
Next Winter is Definitely Past

Birth of a "Farmer-Labor Party"  
Poland's Military Collapse  
Is the Treaty Too Hard on Germany?  
U. S. To Trade With the Bolsheviks  
The Franco-German War For Coal  
China—Freest of the Free  
As Europe Sees Cox  
Uncle Sam, Mighty Hunter  
Mechanical Political Orators  
Better Goods From Poorer Cotton  
Which Are Genuine and Which Are Spurious  
Art Treasures  
Newspaper Education

The "Nobel" Dramatist  
New Freedom for Catholic Kings  
Remedy For the Moral Breakdown  
More Gospel and Less Sensation  
International Market for Iron and Steel  
"Jimmy" Cox Before and After Nomination  
Gen. Gorgas, Wholesale Saver of Human Lives  
Irish Military Rule Especially Hard on Women,  
Children—and Constables  
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Topics of the Day

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