

MORE DEATHS CAUSED BY GAS

INCREASE NOTED IN THIS CITY IN LATE YEARS.

Seven or Eight Cases of Gas Poisoning Daily, of Which 20 Per Cent. Are Fatal—Most of the Deaths by Gas Are Attributed to Suicide or Carelessness.

Scarcely a day passes that there are not half a dozen cases of gas poisoning reported by the police of this city. It is estimated that from 18 to 20 per cent. of them are fatal. The number of deaths in the city annually from this cause is between 500 and 600. If the percentage of deaths is correct it means that there must be between 2,500 and 3,000 of these cases each year, an average of seven or eight a day.

There is no way of telling how many of the gas poisoning cases are accidental and how many are suicidal. The statistics kept by the Health Board are not conclusive on this point. The records for 1907 show that there were 557 deaths in the entire city. Of these 356 are classified as accidental and 201 as suicidal. In the year 1908 there were 494 cases of death from this cause. Of these 208 are put down as accidental and 286 are classified as suicidal.

Unless the cases are plainly suicidal they are classified as accidental. It is the opinion of investigators employed by the gas companies that fully nine-tenths of the deaths are suicidal.

The belief that only about 20 per cent. of the gas poisoning cases reported are fatal is based upon an investigation that Dr. W. Gilman Thompson of this city made not long ago. His investigation included ninety cases in which the patients were in a comatose condition when they received treatment. Of these cases seven-tenths, or 18.3 per cent., were fatal.

A large proportion of these cases were treated at the Presbyterian Hospital. They came from the central districts and prompt aid was given. In the remote parts of the city, where quick help cannot be secured, the cases are few in number.

The distribution of the cases in the city is in the ratio of population of the boroughs. Of the accidental cases in 1907, 23 were in Manhattan, 11 in the Bronx,

gas turned off when it is not in use, economic reasons alone are sufficient for that caution; but there can be no doubt that through carelessness the tubing is detached sometimes when the gas is not shut off at the stopcock. A person walking about a room in the night may strike the tube with his foot or detach it accidentally otherwise, especially if it is attached loosely, and then go to bed in ignorance of what he has done.

Investigation has also shown that many persons get up in the night and impulsively or semi-consciously fool with a gascock, decide not to use the gas and leave the cock left turned on. Asphyxiation follows in case of profound slumber. Somnambulism may also account for some of the accidental cases, but the great cause is intoxication.

Now then investigation has shown that a drunken man has turned on the gas accidentally by throwing his things about. A shoe tossed against the wall may hit the stopcock and turn it on.

Many a person has whirled a sheet of paper about a room to find it lodged in a crack. If he tried a hundred thousand times to perform that same feat he would fail. Accordingly it is argued that a drunken man's shoe is as likely to hit a stopcock when it is thrown toward any old place as it is to hit the wash picher or a mirror. Investigation has also shown that some drunken men take special care to hang some of their clothes on gascocks with wide flanges. In trying to secure a firm hold for the clothing the cock is turned.

There also have been cases when a strong wind has blown curtains against a loose gascock in such a way that the latter is turned around by the repeated tugs. Still the gas people assert that such things are rare.

The gas people say that the check on the stopcocks is practically the only safety device in use generally and that it is the only effective device.

Many patient devices have been tried to check the accidental flow of gas, but it is asserted that most of them depend on a spring for their operation. A few weeks of disuse will put the spring out of use, and the danger is increased.

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EMERGENCY AUTOMOBILE OF THE GAS COMPANY.

79 in Brooklyn, 20 in Queens and 3 in Richmond. In 1908 the distribution was: Manhattan, 14; The Bronx, 10; Brooklyn, 71; Queens, 9; Richmond, 2.

The accidental deaths fell off, if the classification is correct, from 356 in 1907 to 208 in 1908. At the same time there was an increase of suicides. The year 1907 is credited with 201 suicides by gas, while the year 1908 has 286 to its credit.

The number of deaths of both kinds was 63 less in 1908 than in 1907, but the Health Board records declare that in 1908 there were 150 fewer accidental deaths than in 1907, while there were 87 more suicides. The classification depends upon the way the officials of the Coroner's office viewed the matter.

That the number of cases is increasing steadily is shown by the fact that in 1901 the Health Board of the city reported 288 cases of deaths from gas. The inquiry follows: Why do these cases increase so rapidly? Do the visitors from Podunk, increasing in number, still blow out the gas? Haven't our country cousins yet learned how to put out the gas at night? Or are the large majority of accidental deaths those of ignorant foreigners who have never seen gas used for illuminating purposes?

The gas company officials say that the Podunk ignoramus is a very rare bird and that one or two deaths a year on account of this cause are all that can be attributed to it reasonably. They say that a large number of accidental deaths do result from the ignorance of the immigrant just arrived, but they are also of the opinion that most of the accidental cases are the result of drunkenness. They assert that 95 per cent. of the accidental deaths come from gross ignorance or carelessness, chiefly the latter.

Leaky burners or stopcocks cause some deaths, but, it is asserted, they are comparatively few in number. The introduction of gas stoves and the use of hot water, as warmers in use in flats are termed, also have brought their share of the accidental deaths, but these deaths are declared to be the result of carelessness, chiefly the latter.

It is argued that anybody who uses a gas stove knows enough to keep the

NOVELTY IN HOME AQUARIUMS.

Made With a Picture Frame Front and Intended to Hang on the Wall.

A novelty in balanced or self-sustaining home aquariums is made to hang on the wall like a picture. The tank is oblong, narrow at the bottom but wider at the top. The side to go against the wall is vertical, while the front slopes outwards, as a picture hangs, and this outer side is in fact surrounded with a picture frame.

The back and ends of this aquarium are enclosed in a metallic holder, with hooks at the top by which it may be hung, and at the back between this metallic holder and the back wall of the glass tank is inserted a picture, a landscape having at the bottom in the foreground a brook or stream. The bottom of the tank is covered with gravel and set in the water is suitable vegetation sufficient to please the eye and to keep the water aerated, and then of course there are the fishes, and when you have it thus stowed you hang this aquarium up on the wall to have the effect of a picture with fishes swimming around it.

MR. JURGLETON'S DISCOVERY.

No Man in a Stovepipe Hat Ever Seen Carrying a Baby, He Declares.

"Did you ever," said Mr. Jurgleton, "see a man in a silk hat carrying an infant child? Never, I venture to say. You do see plenty of fathers, young fathers mostly, carrying their babies and very willing to carry them, indeed proud of their offspring; but you never see such a fellow in a tall hat. They may wear forty-seven other kinds of hats—derbies, soft hats, straw hats, or as many kinds of caps; but no father carrying an infant ever wears a silk hat."

"Of course there can't be any fashion decree about this. Refraining from wearing a silk hat is used for duty, as a duty, just to instructive, common sense, the baby is an extremely important thing, liable to scream or cry or wriggle or squirm at any moment, and the father, when he goes to work, must be able to wear a hat with high hat dignity; and even young fathers seem to know this, and so they carry their stoves in the self-carrying hat. They seem to know what is fitting instinctively; but you never see a man in a stovepipe hat carrying a baby."

PROFIT SHARING.

A Boston Store Said to Have Carried It Furthest.

Profit sharing, which in America, is virtually an experiment, has been in practical application for a quarter of a century in England. The number of labor partnership societies there rose from fifteen in 1883 to 112 last year, with an increase in business from \$900,000 to about \$2,000,000.

The South Metropolitan Company last year divided \$180,000 among its employees, the equivalent of a 7 1/2 per cent. dividend on their wages, and in eighteen years it has distributed \$2,100,000 to workmen as their share of the profits. Six English gas companies adopted the profit sharing plan during the year.

According to Moody's Magazine Mr. Carnegie says that a Boston store has gone furthest of all in the direction of making its employees shareholders. This establishment, he says, employs 700 to 900 men, the capital stock is held only by employees and is returned to the store in a small percentage of the employees leave the service. Every share of stock belongs to some one working in the store.

THE BOOK THE "NIGHT CALLS IN CASE OF LEAK"

AS SEPARATE NUMBERS.

As soon as a telephone call is received giving notice of a leak an electric signal calls the emergency crew out. By the time the crew is ready further particulars are received, and when the crew reaches the office a slip is handed to the driver telling him just where to go and if possible who has sent in the call. The time to accomplish all this is less than an eighteen seconds on an average.

In 1907 no less than 1,400 emergency calls were responded to by one of the three crews in Manhattan. For example, one of the latest reports shows that a leak nearly three-quarters of a mile away was reported to the station. In less than three minutes the emergency crew was on the ground and in eight minutes the repairs were made.

A call came not long ago from a large apartment house uptown. The call was reported at 2:40 A. M. The distance to go was exactly 1.23 miles. The crew arrived in less than five minutes, found the house full of gas and the residents in a state of panic. In ten minutes from the time the call was received the service valve was closed, the building ventilated and the danger of explosion averted.

Defective insulation of an outside wire had cut away the service pipe and caused the trouble. In all such cases every apartment is visited to make sure that no stopcocks are turned on before the gas is sent through the house again.

The outfit for an emergency wagon or automobile consists of shovels, bars, chisels, hammers, keys, hooks, wrenches, caps, plugs, and the like, but the most important, in cases of fire and explosion, is a searchlight in which acetylene gas is used. The light works upon a pivot and usually is operated at a safe distance from the break.

In cases of extreme emergency after the wagon has carried the crew to the danger point it is used to go about the district and gather up employees of the company for quick work. In twenty minutes a large working force can be assembled by the company and the most another precaution that the gas company takes invariably is to watch the proving dial on every new meter that is installed. That occupies about ten minutes and it shows whether there is any gas escaping in the house.

It is a mistaken idea, the gas people assert, that the pressure often gets so low that the gas goes out and then runs back into a household in danger when it starts up again. They say the proof of this is that the street lamps never go out from lack of pressure, and that if such low pressure did exist these lamps would go out.

The study that Dr. Thompson made of the fatalities resulting from gas poisoning showed that there is a tremendous increase of the white corpuscles and a decrease of the red corpuscles and that this causes a displacement of the nascent oxygen in the red cells. It also shows that specific toxic influence of the gas itself acts upon the central nervous system. He adds:

In cases in which the patient is poisoned while asleep or under influence of alcohol, or in cases in which a large quantity of the concentrated gas is at once inhaled, the preliminary nervous phase is absent, and the patient passes at once into coma.

"The coma, which is always profound, is usually accompanied by loud, stertorous breathing and sometimes by dilated pupils. In some cases, after hours of unconsciousness, the patient may be partially aroused to take nourishment, only to relapse again.

"The coma may last from half an hour to many days, and it is usually accompanied by elevation of body temperature and a rapid pulse, but there are febrile cases of coma, as there are cases in which the chief and almost the only symptom."

Dr. Thompson finds that the fever resulting from gas poisoning is of a moderate and irregular type. Convulsions occur in about 7 per cent. of the cases, but the nervous symptoms are varied and inconstant.

The coma bears no relation to the intensity and duration of the poisoning, lasting four or five days is not necessarily fatal. The infusion of a salt solution and the letting of blood is the best treatment in such cases.

Notwithstanding all that is known and all that has been printed about the dangers of the use of gas, an occasional country visitor and a good many immigrants will continue to turn on the gas, and numerous drunken men will turn it on accidentally, and somnambulists and delirious persons will become victims; chandeliers will fall and candles will be knocked through the agency of the wind, all causing death.

But the great majority of deaths will be from the use of gas in the tenements, and there is no known way of stopping them. It is the favorite form of suicide. There were 319 deaths from gunshot wounds in the city last year, of which only 14 were accidental. The recorded number of gas suicides was 288 for the same time, but it is estimated that they really numbered more than 400. Gunshot wounds in the gas people say, must take second place.

The third favorite form of suicide is by hanging. Last year there were 119 of these cases.

JOCKEYS WASTED GRANCES

CRACKERJACKS WHO DON'T KEEP THEIR WINNINGS.

Weeks Hanging About the Racetracks Who as Lads Earned Fortunes and Squandered Them—An Exception to the Rule in Chicago—Went to Bet.

A turfman, the owner of an important stable of thoroughbreds, was talking the other day about jockeys.

"One afternoon at the recent Pimlico meeting," he said, "I was maced for a two spot by a sad little hash of a man who only a very few years ago was having columns written about his midge personality in the newspapers."

I made it a sawbook because the sight of the dreary little chap down to that pass got me going a bit. I knew that he'd moonch right up to the bookies' oops and slough of the ten spot in two bean instalments, but I couldn't help feeling sorry for him all the same. He bet it all right in the two bean instalments, and he didn't cough a bet.

"That of course isn't the story. The nub of it is that that dismal little of a man—he's still under 25—was one of the real good jockeys of a few years ago and a retainer of \$15,000 or \$20,000 for first call on his services wasn't anything unusual for him, leaving out of consideration his money for mounts and the bets he yanked down through his inside connections."

He belonged to the kind that wouldn't behave. When he was on top of the money, he was hell to kidding with the old judge that throws 'em all, high and low, highbrow and lowbrow alike, if they stink along with it.

"He got his monkey eyes focussed on the shapely members of the choruses. He drifted into shady turf company and the fustian and jettam characters of the game showed him the advantages of the strong arm thing."

"He began easing 'em up in races, discreetly at first and then in a pretty raw kind of way. Of course he got the mallet. After repeated warnings from the turf authorities he was finally set on his paces, and there never was any chance for him to be reinstated, even if his habits hadn't become impossible."

"So there he was at Pimlico, a seedy, mottle faced, rum soaked, cigarette eating, miserable little runt of a man, shambling wraithlike around the track, boning old friends for small notes—this boy who in his four or five years of riding could have put away perhaps \$150,000, and who had lifelong comfort, not to say opulence, as firmly in his grasp as any railroad president ever had it."

"Of course here and there you see another side of the ex-jockey thing. For example, on my way to New York from California, I was faced during the winter. I dropped off at Chicago for a couple of days, and there I met up with another jockey of the former time. He was riding around here till about nine years ago."

"This man was never exactly a premier, either, but he was a boy that any wise owner liked to see atop of his horse when business was meant. He had during his riding career picked up about the same amount of coin as the down and out jock I met at Pimlico, but he'd been compelled to quit the saddle on account of increasing weight."

"This jock in Chicago was hiding around the boulevards of the town in a bright purple, and under the shade of an Erie canalboat. He wore a fur coat that would have made a Russian Grand Duke's eyes stick out, and he was living in a house of his own, over on the south side of Chicago, that reminded me of magazine pictures."

"Beside the works of art and bric-a-brac and bijouterie and things, this house contained as neat a little wife as ever you could see. She was a girl of the little youngsters pranking around the stairs, enjoying the luxury their dad had never known in his own kitchen. He had never seen a girl of the kind, and he was the dismal little moocher I ran into a little later on at Pimlico."

"This man, who after quitting the riding thing, settled in Chicago, where he had a fine little place, and where he had a wife and a child, and where he had a home, and where he had a life, and where he had a future, and where he had a chance, and where he had a hope, and where he had a dream, and where he had a goal, and where he had a vision, and where he had a mission, and where he had a destiny, and where he had a purpose, and where he had a meaning, and where he had a significance, and where he had an importance, and where he had a value, and where he had a price, and where he had a cost, and where he had a benefit, and where he had a gain, and where he had a profit, and where he had a return, and where he had a reward, and where he had a prize, and where he had a trophy, and where he had a honor, and where he had a glory, and where he had a fame, and where he had a reputation, and where he had a name, and where he had a legacy, and where he had a inheritance, and where he had a 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