

## HOUSE PAINTER HAS FEWEST ACCIDENTS

This Is Result of Survey of Occupational Fatalities by State Dept.

Fatal accidents due to occupational hazards are more frequent among linemen and cable splicers of power and electric light plants than among any other class of workers, and are least common among house painters.

These facts were revealed in an analysis of 1,300,000 records of 12 insurance companies and made public today by state health officials. The study included 70 classes of industrial employes and covered a period of 10 years, beginning with 1915.

"Out of each 200 employed there is one fatal accident per year, due to occupational hazards, among linemen and cable splicers in power and electric light plants," said the health department statement. "The rate is slightly less for oil and gas field rig builders, handlers of explosives and for underground coal and iron miners.

### Only One House Painter

"Only one house painter in 8,000 succumbs annually to accidents of his trade. Almost the same rate prevails among machinists while 1 out of each 7,000 automobile demonstrators is killed through accidents incidental to his employment.

"The fatal accident rate among 65 other classes of the industrially employed falls between the two extremes cited above with the highest rate being about 1 death per year among each 400 structural iron workers. More than one-half of all the 70 industrial groups studied experience a loss of less than 1 per 1,000 annually and 22 of the groups lose less than 1 out of each 2,000 employed.

### Police and Undertakers

"Surprisingly enough the statis-

tics analyzed showed that policemen and undertakers were second only to underground miners, foundry workers and cranemen in the death rate from causes other than accidents. The lowest death rates, excluding accidents, were for builders, auto mechanics, delivery men, electricians and farmers, in the order named. The fatal accident rate among policemen was 1 out of each 1,150.

"Including all fatal accidents from all causes the accidental death rate in the population at large was 1,300 people in Illinois last year."

## Says Indigestion Is Factor in Divorce; Suggests Remedies

"Divorce and indigestion have a lot in common. Both problems should be attacked and solved in the laboratory of the housewife's kitchen."

This homey philosophy was expounded at a recent meeting of prominent San Francisco clubwomen by no less an authority than Herr Hugo Wiedenhofer, internationally known chef and "czar of cuisine" on the Matson flagship Malolo, says an International News dispatch from San Francisco.

"A happy man is a healthy man, and a healthy man is a properly fed man," explained Chef Wiedenhofer. "Balanced meals, tasty food and scientific preparation! There you have the secret of happy married life.

"I make no claims as a biochemist, and yet I know from experience that food combinations have more to do with temperament and conduct than heredity. An ill-conceived diet, persisted in, will make a demon and a grouch out of any man. By the same token, intelligent feeding will make the same a model of congeniality."

### Consider Climate

Chief Wiedenhofer also stressed the importance of considering climatic conditions in arranging men-

us. Calories should be regulated in accordance with the season, he said.

He illustrated this point with copies of menus he is preparing for the 24,000 miles around-Pacific cruise of the Malola this fall. In the temperate, northern waters the menu will vary widely from that prepared for the tropical regions of the South Seas and Hawaii.

"If the way to a man's heart is in the stomach," concluded Wiedenhofer, "the same rule applies in holding him. I believe divorces would decrease 50 per cent, if housewives would make a scientific study of cookery.

"Feed the — gentleman, is still sound advice. But feed him wisely. And never ask for a fur coat on an empty stomach."

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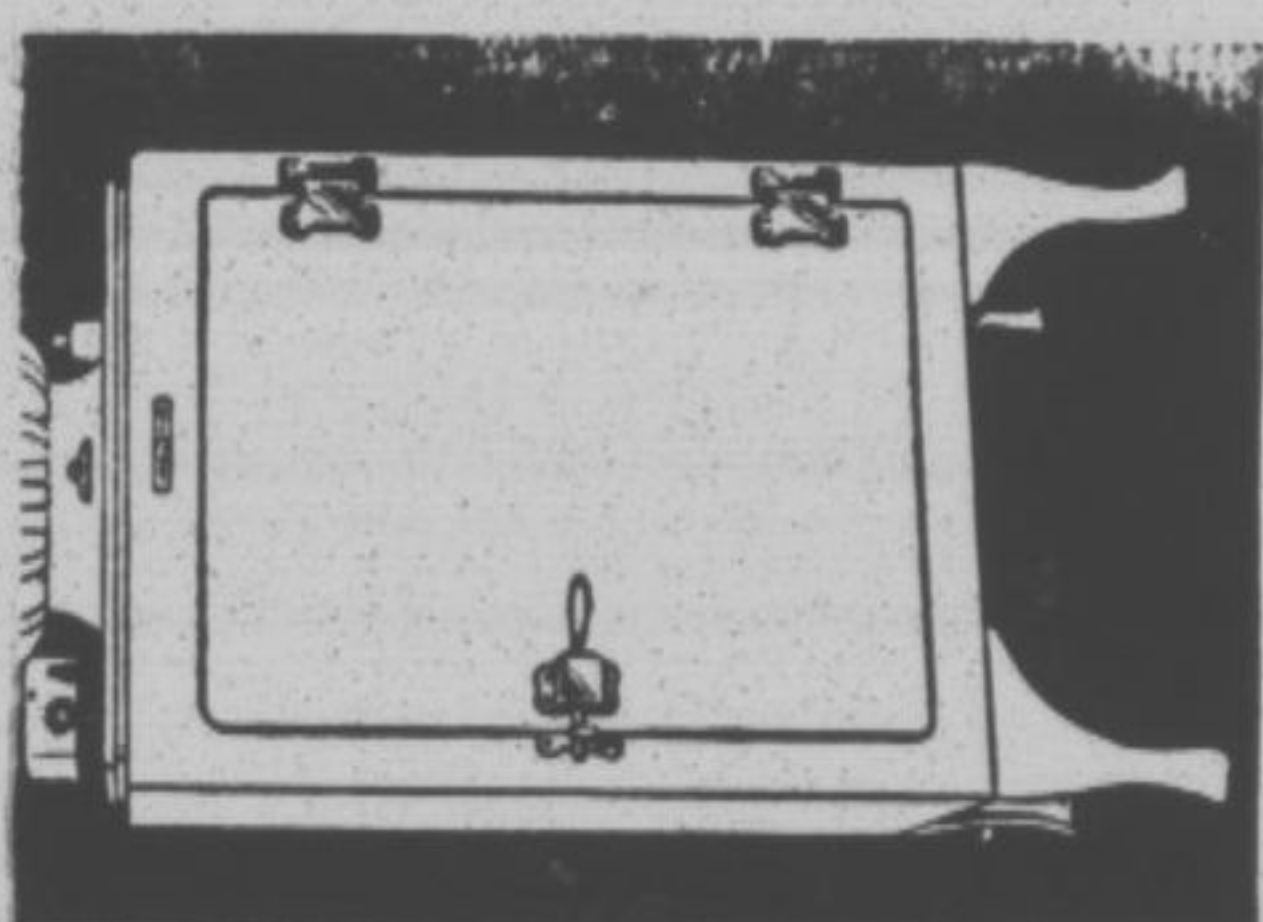
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