

TRAINED MINDS NEEDED TO TEST EDISON'S THEORY

Inventor Indicates He Is
Preparing to Prove
Belief.

This is the last of a series of articles explaining the belief of Thomas A. Edison that a machine may be used to receive messages from the dead. (Copyright, 1925, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

O RANGE, N. J., Jan. 22.—To the lay mind it would appear that to evolve a theory and then to invent a mechanism to fit it would constitute the whole of the problem.

This is not Thomas A. Edison's view. Very early in his career as an inventor he learned that the production of a workable apparatus may be only a short step indeed toward its successful operation.

He recalls that when he was a young telegraph operator in Boston and invented a duplex system that would carry two messages over the same wire at the same time, he spent \$300 of borrowed money to establish a circuit to Rochester, but had to give it up because, in spite of his painstaking instructions, nobody could operate the other end.

Also, when the electric light and the system for distributing the current had been perfected, thousands of men had to be technically trained in a special school before the invention could be made operative.

Operator Needed

It really may be conceived that although Edison may have the right theory and a workable apparatus, still successful demonstration may be delayed until the passing over of an especially trained operator.

"Are you training any one to communicate with you from beyond?" the interviewer asked him.

Again the enigmatic smile, but no negative shake of the head this time.

"When will it be?"

"When it's done," he answered crisply. "What's the hurry? I'm still hearty. There is plenty of time left. I inherit long life. My only time-piece is the task in hand." He referred to the fact that his grandfather lived 103 years and his great-grandfather 102. Edison at 78 has the vigor and zest of prime. Time and genius are his.

Edison despises the word "impossible." He has a fixed habit of expecting "impossible" successes. Not so very long ago it was deemed impossible that a gnat's footsteps might be audible to the human ear; but the Edison microphone now causes them to clatter like a man's booted heel, and renders them sharply audible, even to the deaf Edison.

Through the Edison electromotograph the ordinary telephone message has been magnified in sound to be heard distinctly a fifth of a mile beyond the receiving end.

The telephone both talks and writes, and the telegraph, taps, writes and transmits pictures; while the possibilities of the radio are as yet but faintly sensed.

Denies "Impossible"

So how should Edison know the word "impossible"?

That evanescent mystery called sound, which especially sought to mock this deaf man, he has trapped by a thousand devices, and turned it into his favorite plaything.

It seems possible then—that it is—since Edison says it is—that sentiment as to be unseen, unheard, unfelt and generally unsuspected may through mechanical process at the hands of this wonder-wizard be come visible, or audible or otherwise sensed.

"It's not the hidden things that

EPSOM SALTS TAKE ALL GONE

World's finest Physician now

Pleasant as Lemonade



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HINTS FOR WOMEN

More important to women than the question of food, the latest fancy work to beautify the home or points in etiquette or dress, is the subject of health. There are thousands of women every where affected with stubborn ailments which make life a burden. These ailments may be easily overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a woman's medicine for woman's ills prepared from roots and herbs. After three generations of success it is recognized as the standard remedy for such ailments—Advertisement.



'Governor'

CAFE PROPRIETOR SINCE 1872 DIES

John H. June Succumbs at Hospital.

John H. June, 72, of 2255 N. Pennsylvania St., half owner of the June restaurant, 130 S. Illinois St., died at Methodist Hospital early today.

Mr. June, who was born at Newburgh, N. Y., came to Indianapolis with his father, "Pop" William H. June, in 1870. "Pop" June opened a restaurant in 1872 and the June family has been in the business in Indianapolis ever since. After the death of William H. June, Mr. June and his brother, George W. June, operated the business.

He had been connected with his father's business since the beginning except for ten years when he was traveling passenger agent for Union Pacific Railroad. He was one of nine surviving charter members of the Elk's Lodge, organized in Indianapolis in 1881. Mrs. June and the brother George W. survive.

Funeral services will be conducted by Elks at the residence at 2 p.m. Friday. Burial in Crown Hill cemetery.

Congressman Talks

The Rainbow Division Veterans' Association will meet tonight in Marion Superior Court Three to discuss a movement to get Battery "A" heavy field artillery, Indiana National Guard, back to Indianapolis. It is now located at Kokomo. It was first organized and maintained in Indianapolis. According to guard officers the movement to bring the unit to Indianapolis is based entirely on historical and sentimental interest in the organization.

How State Expenses Grow

State charitable and correctional institutions have increased from thirteen in 1904 to twenty in 1924, with an increase in maintenance cost of \$3,800,000, according to report by John A. Brown, chairman State board of charities. Per capita maintenance costs have increased from 48 cents a day to 84 cents. Expenditures for land and permanent improvements jumped from \$233,940 in 1904 to \$2,131,176 in 1924.

Woman Guest at Temple

Mrs. A. H. Vixman of Pittsburgh, Pa., will be the guest of the Beth El Sisterhood at a special meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Beth El Temple, Thirty-Fourth and Ruckle Sts. Mrs. Vixman is a representative of the Women's League of the United Synagogue of America at the St. Louis Conference of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Illinois Congressman Dead

By United Press CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Funeral services will be held Thursday for Julius Goldzler, former Illinois Congressman, at his home here. Born in Austria, Goldzler came to this country and worked his way up from a drug clerk to Congressman.

Conductor Drops Dead

By Times Special LOGANSPORT, Ind., Jan. 21.—Heart disease was blamed today for the death of S. A. Rollins, 54, veteran freight conductor on the Pennsylvania Railroad, who dropped dead at Marion Tuesday as he was preparing to board his train.

Grotto Ceremonial Friday

Sahara Grotto, Mystic Order of the Enchanted Realm, will hold its annual Ratti-Rall-Fica-Shon ceremonial at the Athenaeum Friday. Reception will be held for candidates and visitors at 3 p.m., followed by a business meeting. Ceremonial will start at 7 p.m.

40 and 8 Meet Tonight

Executive committee of local Voiture No. 145, 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, will meet tonight in Board of Trade library to decide policies, make committee appointments for 1925 and set a date for the next Promenade.

Would Exempt Soldiers

Wounded, disabled and pensioned ex-service men, including their widows, would receive a \$2,000 tax exemption through a bill introduced in the House today by Representative Smith of Terre Haute.

Edis Before Commission

Bids for garbage tankage disposal equipment received Tuesday were being analyzed today by the city sanitary commission. The Dow Company submitted the lowest of three bids, \$42,440.

Half Holidays

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Counties and municipalities would be authorized to employ full-time health commissioners and assistants through a bill offered in the House today by Representative Calvert, South Bend.

Poor Eyes

By United Press CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Pitting parties are caused by poor eyes, Dr. H. C. Johnson, St. Paul, told Illinois optometrists.

"Girls dislike reading because they can't see well," he declared. "So they turned to 'necking,' 'mugging' or 'petting,' as old-fashioned spooning is now called, and to dancing for their amusement."

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Shades Of—

Hosiery Hues to Take Wide Latitude and Longitude, Says Bulletin of Textile Association.

If Miss Indianapolis would deck herself in fashion's latest when she fares forth this spring, she's going to have plenty of latitude in color in the matter of hose.

Not to mention longitude.

For, says a bulletin of the Textile Color Card Association, one of the favored hosiery shades is "Atmosphere."

Shades of—shades of almost everything!

Note carefully the rest of the colors given the official o. k.:

Nude, French nude, bush, sunburn, champagne, crash, gravel, grained, beige, acorn, bran, toast, dark, beaver, almond, tanbark, cinnamon, sunset, harvest, aste, bikini, sandalwood, Windsor, tan, russet, brown, Russian calf, medium brown, cocoa brown, dark bush, cordovan, new, bronze, African, pearl, moonlight, piping rock, gray, zinc, No. 31, taupe, cannon, gunmetal, cerise, royal purple, orange, redesa, Yale blue, golf green, Copenhagen, mandarin, navy blue, silver, cardinal, gold, flesh, light pink, pink, peach, orchid, sky blue, turquoise, lavender, yellow, maize, apple green, Nile, jadeite.

Not from adjoining property.

School Permit Granted

Permission to construct a parochial school building at the southwest corner of Eleventh St. and Temple Ave., has been granted H. C. Gelzer of St. Peter's Evangelical Church by the city plan commission.

Permission was conditional on the playground being arranged so it will not front adjoining property.

Oil Company Executive Dead

By United Press KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 21.—Charles A. Bralley, 67, vice president of the Sinclair Refining Company, died here late Tuesday after an illness of two days.

Closed Quail Season

A five-year closed season on quail and Mongolian pheasants is provided in a bill introduced today by Representative Murden, Logansport.

BIG PROFIT FOR 'LEGGERS