

DREAMS CAN CURE INSANITY, SAYS PSYCHOLOGIST

"Master of the Mind" Announces New Theory—Thoughts Can Be Transferred at Will.

Boston, Aug. 14.—Not only is it possible to cure insanity by the interpretation of dreams, but thoughts may be transferred at will from one normal mind to another, according to Joseph Dunninger, "master of the mind," whose mental theories, as yet but partially disclosed to the public, are attracting much interest among local psychologists. The recent arrival in this country of a disciple of Dr. Sigmund Freud, discoverer of the theory of the mind upon which Dunninger bases his belief, Dr. J. Rudolph Katz, of Amsterdam, who comes to show that he can cure insanity by interpreting dreams, is giving an added interest to Dunninger's statements and demonstrations.

Dunninger claims that, through the control of what he calls the "unconscious consciousness," mental pictures may be freely transmitted from one normal brain to another. He claims that by his method it is possible for him to read any normal person's mind. The greatest difficulty he experiences, he says, is the translation of these mental images into everyday language.

Basis of Theory.
"We do not think in words or figures," he explains, "but in pictures. No matter what word is mentioned we form not a mental picture of the letters which compose the word, but a picture of some symbol which stands in our minds for that word. Thus when the word 'infinity' is mentioned I have found by long experimentation that practically everyone mentally visualizes the sky, or the sea—the two most infinite things we have experienced."

"Now every individual really has a mental language of his own. This varies as much between different individuals as the writings varied from primitive man's picture symbols of face to face. Thus in some minds the concept 'white' is represented by a white cow, or a white house, while in others it is represented by a blank sheet of paper."

Must Interpret Dream.
"The difficulty in reading minds is to establish the symbolism of each individual mind. This can only be accomplished in the same way that Dr. Freud and his followers establish the symbolism of dreams, by questioning the individual."

"Whenever, however, I find a subject who can translate his thoughts not into the usual symbolic mental images, but can mentally visualize actual letters, words and figures, I can read his or her mind without the necessity of getting the key to his or her mental symbolism."

"As yet the science on mental telepathy—which I would place among those 'lost arts' of the ancients—is in the infancy of its rediscovery. The fact that as yet Freud and the other advanced psychologists have applied psychoanalysis rather toward other directions than its application to the normal waking state has thus far prevented much research along these lines, and I think I can claim without fear of contradiction to be the first who has developed the theory along these lines with success."

"In this science, as in many others, to give tangible and indisputable proof of the theory is practically impossible. I am, however, demonstrating in a simple way that it is possible by reading without difficulty words, sentences and figures which anyone will visualize in letters and figures instead of in their usual symbols."

"Shortly I expect to give the results of my investigations to the public in book form, but in this connection it should be said that—owing to the ethic responsibility involved, in that I owe it to society to keep the far-reaching possibilities of this science from falling into the hands of those who might use it for other than altruistic ends—I shall not just now, at least, divulge the entire theory. I am anxious, however, that everyone should become familiar with the basic principles."

Burlan Makes Trip Over His New Trade Territory

Robert C. Burlan, newly appointed manager of the Miller Rubber company branch, spent the past 10 days in going over the Nebraska and Iowa territory under the jurisdiction of the Omaha branch.

"Indications are that the fall tire business will be way above normal," said Mr. Burlan. Mr. Burlan feels that this territory represents a wonderful tire market and his efforts for the present will be toward completely organizing the territory for the fall business.

Have Root Print It.—Beacon Press.—Adv.

OUR own sincere conviction that the Hupmobile is the best car of its class in the world, is strengthened every day by that same conviction on the part of Hupmobile owners.

Hupmobile Company of Nebraska
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Water Board Office Has Budding Young Artist



If you find the picture of a pretty girl on your water bill, don't be surprised.

For there's an artist in the water board offices at the City Hall, and she just can't resist drawing pictures.

The artist, Miss Pauline Anderson, tells her friends she doesn't "mind" keeping books a bit.

Miss Anderson offered her services to the water board two years ago. R. B. Howell employed her. He soon discovered her genius.

As she was not neglecting her work, he decided it was his duty not to discourage her.

"I see you like to draw," he remarked one day.

"Yes," admitted the youthful artist.

She spends many of her lunch hours sketching. Often other girls in the office form an admiring audience and occasionally Mr. Howell looks on and offers words of encouragement.

"I hope to study art this winter," explained Miss Anderson.

"I enjoy drawing dresses more than anything else and some day I hope to go east and become a designer."

Hence, if you find the picture of a pretty girl on your water bill, save it. Some day you may have the original work of a noted artist.

Auto as Much a Necessity As Bank, Telephone, Home

General Manager, National Automobile Dealers' Association, St. Louis.

Of course we could get along without automobiles!

Just like we could get along without banks. Just like we could get along without telephones, street cars, railroads, ocean steamers and comfortable and substantial homes.

We are living in an age of transportation. The age of motorization.

We could go back to the day when every man bargained a portion of his daily toil for a portion of the daily toil of some other person in a different endeavor.

We could close our banks and trade with belts of wampum or with measures of wheat. We could build signal fires upon the hillside or sound the tom-tom when we wished to communicate with friend or relative within hearing distance only.

We could wreck the engines in our steamers and pray Aeolus to drive us seaward, we could tear up our street car tickets and walk morning to work, noon to lunch and night home, we could dig deeper caves or nest higher in trees than did our forebears.

But we won't.

Auto Here to Stay.
We have reached this era of motorization, of individual transportation and the race since dawn of history has striven for the higher, the more noble, has ridden the ascending wave to himself all that man the race has created or desired.

This introduction explains why the automobile is here to stay. Let us see now why those who control money should endeavor to make it stay easier, and the path smoother for travel of those responsible to the industry.

There are approximately 7,500,000 motor vehicles registered in the United States. Last year there were manufactured 1,657,652 passenger cars valued at \$1,461,785,925 and 316,364 motor trucks valued at \$423,326,621. There was \$1,015,443,338 invested in manufacturing automobiles, probably this much more invested throughout the country in establishments distributing automobiles. The manufacturers employ approximately 300,000 men, the dealers and manufacturers of parts and the kindred lines in the industry probably will run this number up to 1,000,000. Approximately five persons are dependent in the United

States on each worker, hence the automobile industry furnishes a livelihood to about 5,000,000 persons. The parts, tire and accessory business in 1919 amounted to \$3,166,834,594.00.

Railways Inadequate.
But there is a peculiar reason for extending the automobile in 1920.

Our railroad systems are notoriously, tragically inadequate to provide even a minimum of transportation. Our street railways can say little more for themselves. Agricultural production is at its threatened lowest ebb. Planted crops are in danger of being lost because of inability to get laborers.

The automobile has solved the problem of neighborhood transportation of farm workers, quickly, instantaneously, one might say. There are numerous other reasons why the automobile has become a part of the equipment of every farm but space forbids this mention. Sufficient to say that the farmers of this country last year owned approximately 100,000 trucks and this year the number will be even further increased.

New York Police to Hold Track and Turf Carnival
New York City police field sports will take place at the Gravesend race track August 21 and August 26. Running and trotting races will feature a varied program of athletic events.

ONE-HALF MILLION

(From Monday "Times.")

AUTO BREAKS RECORD FROM FRISCO TO N. Y.

By The Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 10.—Announcement was made today that a new unofficial record for a transcontinental automobile trip was established when a five-passenger touring car carrying United States mail from San Francisco to New York, arrived here late yesterday after a run of four days, 14 hours and 43 minutes.

An official of the American Automobile association said today that this was at least one day faster than and previous unofficial record. Postal authorities declared that the machine's time compares well with that of all except the fastest through trains.

The route traveled by the machine is 3,347 miles long, stops being made and drivers exchanged at Ely, Nev.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Omaha, Neb.; Davenport, Ia.; Valparaiso, Ind.; Lima, O.; Wheeling, W. Va.; Cumberland, Md., and Easton, Pa.

Oh, what a car!

GUY L. SMITH

"SERVICE FIRST" OMAHA

2863-5-7 FARNAM ST. PHONE DOUGLAS 1970

TAXICAB MURDER IS MYSTIFYING FRENCH POLICE

Suspect Young Woman Who Stopped at Hotel of Poisoning Chauffeur.

(By Universal News Service.)
Paris, Aug. 14.—The escape of the young woman who is wanted by the police for the murder of a taxicab man by administering poison, is occupying the police all over France.

A few days ago at a small town not far from Mantes, where the taxicab man in question was poisoned, two well-dressed men accompanied by a pretty young woman put up at a hotel, apparently to enjoy a short holiday.

One morning a commercial traveler drove up to the hotel in a motor car filled with rolls of cloth, and went inside for lunch. During the meal he heard the noise of a motor car outside, and rushed out just in time to see his car being driven away by the woman at racing speed, while her two companions, standing in the car with loaded revolvers, kept at bay the hotel employes who had hurried out.

No trace of the car or its occupants has been found.

A Paris chauffeur has described an incident which is believed to throw light on the poisoning case. While stationed a few evenings ago outside the opera a young blonde woman, quietly and stylishly dressed, approached him and asked how much it would cost to be driven to Mantes. The chauffeur demanded \$16. The woman agreed, and insisted on paying \$4 in advance.

Before starting the engine the chauffeur asked if she had any objection to his taking a friend. The woman became visibly troubled and replied that it was impossible, as she expected to make the return journey with a party of five or six.

"Traveling" grocery stores are operating in the middle west, constructed on a large motor chassis for the convenience of rural communities. There is no rent, heat nor light to pay, and the provisions are offered for sale at wholesale prices.

INRGARD

100° in the Shade

Nobody likes tire troubles on a hot day or any other day. INR GARDS practically end tire troubles, for they are guaranteed to absolutely prevent blow-outs and 90% of all punctures. They double tire mileage. They cost little and do much.

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It was an

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Oh, what a car!

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The following firms, one of which is located near you, can install a Stromberg Carburetor on your car. These houses have in their employ capable Carburetor men who can properly apply and adjust Stromberg Carburetors. They have been selected with great care by the Stromberg Factory through their distributors, Powell Supply Co., to act as their official service stations.

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| WESTERN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, FARNAM STREET AT THE BOULEVARD. | | BENSON | |
| J. T. Stewart Motor Company (Service Station), 2105 Leavenworth street. | Liesche Motor Company, 6116 Military avenue. | | |
| COUNCIL BLUFFS | | FLORENCE | |
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