

1920s electrical grid



Overview

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In the early twentieth century, private utility companies struggled with government policymakers over how to build and make this vital new electrical infrastructure accessible to consumers. Long distance electrical transmission increasingly. Many people in rural America lived that life until well into the 20th century. Thomas Edison, George Westinghouse By the 1920s most cities and towns in. The pioneers who spearheaded the systems that make up the modern electric grid, such as Thomas Edison and his centralized power plants and Nikola Tesla and his alternating-current generators, led to a period of economic growth and human prosperity unmatched in history. It was a time for change and prosperity in every way. Remembered for its speakeasies, flappers, Prohibition, music, social change, automobile craze, and advancements in radio, television. The electric industry that powers so much of modern life was originally born out of a desire for better lighting. While these sources produced some light, they also gave off heat and smoke and.

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