

Telephone Subscribers of 1878 Are Still Listed in 1932-1933 Directory

Two telephone subscribers whose names were on San Francisco's first telephone directory, issued in this horse car days in 1878, still remain in the new Winter 1932-33 telephone book. They are now the two oldest living telephone subscribers in the world, in point of use of the telephone. They are A. R. Coffin, 1015 Broadway, and J. P. Trumpp, 1015 Broadway, who are also members of the San Francisco Mining Exchange, and Dr. J. P. Trumpp, dentist, of 2503 Divisadero street.

Including Coffin and Trumpp, the new San Francisco directory contains 27 subscribers' names which appeared in the first directory of half a century ago. All of the 27 except one, however, are now deceased. The only one now living is now presented by some grandsons or other relatives.

Eleven of these 27 names of the phone charter members are given now exactly as in 1878. The other 16 have added a name or a slight variation to the original.

The first telephone directory was published in New Haven, Conn., on February 21, 1878, and until recently one of the original subscribers was still listed. The first telephone directory was published on June 2, 1878. It had 16 subscribers. New Haven was showing 12,000 for the subscribers. The first telephone directory was published in New York in 1878 for 150 subscribers. It was published for many cities in the United States, for telephone and for city directories. It was published in New York in 1878 for 150 subscribers. It was published for many cities in the United States, for telephone and for city directories. It was published in New York in 1878 for 150 subscribers. It was published for many cities in the United States, for telephone and for city directories.

Some of the fires were accidental and spread easily because of the dry condition of the grass. Other fires were set by individuals living in the vicinity who feared that the dry grass might offer an opportunity for fires out of control to reach their homes. No damage to buildings from grass fires has been reported.

On Tuesday, Farmington City firemen set fire to the swamp vegetation in the vicinity of the George Bostwick farm located near Farmington Road and Nine Mile Road. The fire was set in order to protect the buildings of the Bostwick farm from an accidental blaze which might start in the dry grass. It was reported that men on horseback were patrolling open areas for fires in the region near Six Mile Road on Saturday.

CLARK GABLE

CLARK GABLE

"Red Dust," opening Sunday at the Great Lakes Theatre for 3 days, presents the interesting combination of Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in a turbulent story of Cochise, China. The picture is based on the Wilson Collison stage hit of the same title, in which is depicted the dramatic triangle

The child school lunch should supply at least one-third of the food needs of the day, as the lack of lunch can not be made up at supper time, according to Miss Roberta Hershey, home economics extension nutrition specialist at Michigan State College.

F. J. Cochran, Attorney; 107 E. Main Street, Northville, Mich.
MATT GATAGE, 348 REAR AVE.,
has been in the market for thirty
days in the conditions of a certain
contract with the late H. A. WEDOW
and NELLIE H. WEDOW.
his wife of Walled Lake, Mich. CO-
RAN, a widow, dated the 1st day
of November 1930 and recorded in the
office of the Register of Deeds con-
cerning the above named parties.
The same was dated the 1st day
of Nov. on the 7th day of November,
1930, in Liber. 642 of Mortgages.
The same was for the sum of ONE
THOUSAND AND NINETEEN DOLLARS
and is claimed to be due and unpaid
at the date of this notice, for the
sum of ONE THOUSAND AND NINETEEN
DOLLARS AND NINETEEN CENTS
and is claimed to be due and unpaid
at law or in equity having been had
or instituted to recover the debt.

[illegible]

F. J. COCHRAN,
Attorney for Mortgages:
Business Address:
107 E. Main Street,
Northville, Michigan.

which results when the aristocratic wife of a French engineer visits a tropical rubber plantation and falls in love with its overseer, thus engendering the hatred of a defiant, hard-boiled girl of dance hall variety, who has prior claims on the man.

Gable, of course, has the role of the overseer, a part totally different from his recent successful portrayal opposite Norma Shearer in "Strange Interlude." Miss Harlow, fresh from her triumph in "Red Headed Woman," plays the role of a plantation girl who, though scorned by the overseer, subsequently proves that sufficient sex appeal and strength to live the brutal life of the tropics give her an indisputable advantage over her more civilized rival. Mary Astor is seen as the engineer's wife, and Gene Raymond as the husband who comes from a distant engineering job to find his wife and the overseer in a compromising situation.

A ratio of one buck to three does exist in Michigan's deer herd if recent reports from 1,700 deer hunters' who saw 36,800 deer during the November season is an indication of conditions. Those familiar with deer claim that such a ratio is "safe" and is indicative of a growing herd.

Lansing, Jan. 21.—Three quarters of a million Michigan people were given visual lessons in conservation during 1932 through the use of motion pictures released by the Department of Conservation, according to a report given Director George R. Hogarth by the Educational Division.

Usher (to cold, dignified lady)
'Are you a friend of the groom?'
Lady: 'No, indeed! I'm the
bride's mother.

It is the orthodox belief of the East that no evil can take place of which a woman is not the first cause, said a writer in the London Spectator in 1832. "The woman is the cause of all evil," said the prophet of the East, and the habit of asking, however a calamity was related to him, whether severe or however trivial. His attendants reported to him one morning that a laborer had fallen from a wall, and he asked, "What price?" and had broken his neck. "What is she?" immediately demanded the rajah. "A man; no woman, great prince!" was the reply. "Who is she?" repeated the rajah, and he was told that the laborer had died. "What price?" the rajah demanded to know. "In ruin did the servants attend to the manhood of the laborer. 'Bring me instant intelligence what woman caused this accident, or we upon you will lay the blame.' The woman had the procreant attendants returned; and the protesting themselves, cried out, 'O wise and powerful prince!' 'Well, who is she?' interrupted he. "As the ill-luck of the laborer was caused by the fall, he said, 'What price?' and he told, he was attracted by the beauty of one of your highness's damsels; and gazing upon her, lost his balance, and fell to the ground." "O, hear now," said the prince, "no accident can happen without a woman's help. Some will help no instrument."

Believe it or not, the Hooker ferry of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western is older than the United States. It first went into action in the service of the traveling public on May 1, 1775, more than a year before the Declaration of Independence was signed. At that time, New York boasted a population of about 22,000, all of whom — just as New Yorkers do now — probably considered everything west of the Hudson as being well beyond the outer limits of civilization. The earliest day ferries were powered by sails, or horses working on treadmills, but these were displaced in 1811 when the first steam ferry boat in the world was operated on the Hooker route — Railway Age.

In 1883 the great volcano of Krakatoa, on the straits of Sunda, between Java and Sumatra, erupted with the most violent volcanic explosion known in historic times. A cubic mile or so of finely powdered volcanic dust floated in the atmosphere, spreading through the air, over all the earth. When the air is exceptionally dusty or filled with the smoke of forest fires, or other haze; even the noonday sun seems red. Krakatoa makes the sun and sunset red. Communal prayers were said in churches and public squares. It was considered a certain prelude to the end of the world.

Nature, before it has been touched by man, is almost always beautiful, strong and cheerful in man's eyes; but Nature, when he has once given it his culture and then forsaken it, has usually an air of sorrow and helplessness. He has made it to live the more, by laying hand upon it and touching it with his life. It has come to rely on his humanity, and it is so flavored with his thoughts, and permeated by his spirit, that if the stimulus of his presence is withdrawn it cannot for a long while do without him, and live for itself as fully and as well as it did before.—John Inelow.

The dying "John Marshall" has made his decision; now let him enforce it" was ascribed to President Andrew Jackson and its occasion was a decision of the Supreme court in one of the cases involving the Cherokee Indian nation and the state of Georgia. The Supreme court had found in favor of the Indians, but, as the interests of the United States, as well as the state of Georgia, were believed by Jackson to be superior, the Indians were gradually displaced from their lands in spite of the treaty stipulating.

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The Farmington Enterprise Phone 25-