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Ball Band and Goodrich Boots, in Short, Three-quarter and Hi Rubber Shoes for the whole family.
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CATALOGUE UPON APPLICATION.

Trees From 13 Original States Planted In California 10 Years Ago, Now Are Grove Near Golden Gate



Picture of historic trees in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco just received over lines of American Telephone and Telegraph Company by telephotograph system. Insert shows tree being planted by West Virginia delegation July 21, 1915.

In This Short Time Transcontinental Telephone Line Started the Same Year Develops Into a National Service.

RADIO HOOK-UPS, AIR MAIL AND TELEPHOTOGRAPHS ARE RECENT USES

In the life of a tree ten years is only a brief period of time. A cone dropping to the ground is blown about until it finds a fertile spot, where it is covered by rain beaten earth.

Lying in this earthy bed, dampened by rains and warmed by the hot sun, it germinates into a living thing that pushes its way through the earth's crust and becomes a tender twig. Soon the twig grows into a sapling that in time becomes a tree, and rises and spreads itself in the forest grove, and in the years in which the tree reaches its growth, many things happen.

Ten years ago, during the Panama-Pacific Exposition, trees from the rolling hillsides on the Atlantic were transplanted in fertile soil on the sloping hills of the Pacific coast, commemorating the friendship of the East for the West. Today these trees form a grove which is one of the show places of Golden Gate Park at San Francisco.

An immense granite boulder in the park bears a tablet placed by Sequoia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, with this inscription, "Trees From Historic Spots In The Thirteen Original States of The Union."

In 1915, the year in which these trees were set out in California, the transcontinental telephone line was placed in service between the East and the West, marking an epoch in the art of communication. This line, more than 3,400 miles in length, extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and enables the human voice to carry across the continent with a speed as fast as light.

On May 6, 1916, this line, tied-in with other land lines and radio stations, was used for the most comprehensive demonstration of wire communication that the world had ever known.

During the World War period the transcontinental line and its branches were utilized very generally by the various departments of the United States Government in its activities.

On September 12, 1924, and again on July 4 of this year, when the people of the country mobilized for national defense, the transcontinental telephone line was utilized for connecting radio stations that brought into play the greatest hook-up of wire and wireless communication that has ever existed in any country.

More than 65,000 miles of telephone and telegraph lines were tied-in with the office of the Secretary of War at Washington, including the Army Corps Headquarters throughout the country, and addresses were made by high government officials and officers of the Army and Navy.

Twenty-eight powerful radio stations were connected by telephone lines for this service, the largest number of stations that have ever been connected together, so that millions of people over the entire North American continent heard the program.

The telephone line, long a highway over which man's message to man might reach the ear, has become also a pathway to the eye. On May 19, 1924, photographs were successfully transmitted over long distance telephone circuits betwen New York and Cleveland.

Special telephotograph apparatus was set up in Washington on March 4 at the inauguration of President Coolidge, and pictures made at the National Capital during the inauguration appeared in New York, Chicago, and San Francisco papers the same day that they were made in Washington.

On April 4 of this year, a commercial telephotograph service was established over the transcontinental telephone line between New York, Chicago and San Francisco. During the recent earthquake at Santa Barbara, Calif., pictures showing the damage were carried to San Francisco by mail planes and transmitted to Chicago and New York by telephotograph, where in a few hours they were given wide distribution by the press and news services of the country.

The transcontinental mail route follows closely the transcontinental telephone, and telephone service is used extensively by the Post Office Department in dispatching the flyers from station to station, furnishing weather reports, storm conditions and other useful information necessary to the mail service.

Transcontinental telephone service has become so necessary to the public that additional lines have been built and others are now in the course of construction. One of these will be a southern route which will extend from New Orleans through El Paso to the coast. A northern route will also be built from Minneapolis via Fargo and Billings to Seattle.

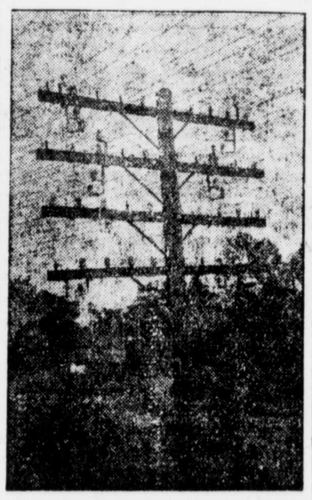
TELEPHONE COMPANY GETS THREE CIRCUITS FROM TWO

"PHANTOM" CIRCUITS PROVIDE ADDITIONAL TALK CHANNELS

Reasons For Transposing Or Crossing Lines On Telephone Poles Are Explained

People who "look up" in the world while driving along highways frequently see wires on telephone lines cross and re-cross or bunch together like a spider's web at the cross-arm of a pole. The most complicated of these "bunches" are necessary to the operation of "phantom" circuits used by the telephone company.

A "phantom" is usually something that doesn't exist except in the minds of imaginative people, but with the telephone company it is a very material thing. In the telephone business phantoms are used very generally for long distance circuits.



Phantoms are built up by transposing two pairs of wires—one pair of wires is ordinarily required for each telephone line—and equipping the ends of each line in the terminating central offices with a phantom coil which is something similar to an audio frequency transformer used in radio receiving sets. These coils are connected to the switchboards and permits one pair of wires to be used jointly as one wire. This combination with another pair of wires equipped in the same way forms a third circuit. Thus three telephone lines are provided for at about the price of two physical circuits.

The first thing that must be done to phantom two circuits is to transpose, or change in position at stated intervals in a section of line, the two wires forming each circuit.

It was discovered quite early in the telephone business that two parallel circuits would interfere with each other, due to "cross talk," and that this difficulty could be overcome by changing the position of, or transposing the wire at intervals on the line.

Since the two wires forming the physical circuit are used for each side of the phantom circuit, these pairs of wires must likewise be transposed or crossed over each other at stated intervals along the line. This operation reduces "cross talk" and "noise" and makes the circuit satisfactory for use.

This method of providing long distance circuits was first discovered in 1884, a few years after the telephone was invented, but it was not put to general use until 1904. Today there are thousands of miles of phantom circuits in use in the United States, which has meant a big saving in service costs to telephone users.

There are more telephones in New York City today than there were in the whole United States twenty-five years ago.

POOR HEALTH A HEAVY HANDICAP

Periodic Physical Examination May Prevent Future Disability.



Dr. William Cabell Moore, Medical Director the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

"The average business man regularly takes an inventory of his business in order that he may know where he stands financially. Is it not just as important, if not more so, that he should also take regularly an inventory of his health, that he may know how he stands physically? For after all there is nothing as desirable in this life as good health and nothing else really matters quite as much as health. With good health anything is possible, while poor health is a heavy handicap to any undertaking," says Doctor William Cabell Moore, medical director of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

The periodic physical examination should enable disease to be recognized in an incipient stage when the symptoms are trivial, and when proper management and treatment will hold out the best hope of cure. It should enable the tendency to disease of some organs to be recognized before the disease becomes active, and this, called to the attention of the individual with directions as to habits, diet, work, exercise, may minimize this tendency, and may prevent future disability.

Actual organic disease itself, unsuspected by the individual, may be found, but as a rule when actual disease is present, it has been suspected before. Unless an especial point is made to have it done periodically, the examination may be postponed from time to time for a more convenient time, and may not be done at all, or until some emergency arises. The wise thing is to be forehanded.

There are various grades of examination to be had, from a brief survey and a few remarks to a complete examination from head to foot, with routine laboratory tests and a written report.

The value of the examination to the individual will depend entirely upon the thoroughness with which it is done, the skill of the examiner, the clearness with which the results are described, and the clearness with which practical suggestions for improving the health are given.

Such an examination conducted conscientiously and understandingly, will take much more time than an ordinary office consultation, and will be correspondingly much more valuable to the individual, and if repeated periodically, once every year or every two years, will be a definite gauge of the physical status and expectations of the person in question. It represents a distinct advance in preventive medicine and is well worth the trouble and time it will take.

Facts About The Telephone

A farmer without a telephone is like a near-sighted man without eyeglasses.

A hundred years ago we had no railroads. Fifty years ago we had no telephones.

Women owe much to the typewriter and the telephone. These two devices have created countless jobs for girls

"Telescope" means "Distant Sight." "Telegraph" means "Distant Writing." "Telephone" means "Distant Sound."

During the first four months of this year there has been a gain of 4,655 new telephones in the District of Columbia.

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HOPE H. BARROLL, Attorney.

ORDER NISI

In the Circuit Court for Kent County
In Equity No. 2363
Hope H. Barroll, Attorney, Assignee
vs. John W. Tilghman, et al.

ORDERED, this 5th day of August, 1925 by the Circuit Court for Kent county in Equity, that the sale of the mortgaged Real Estate mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by Hope H. Barroll, Attorney, Assignee under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a mortgage from John W. Tilghman and wife to Stavely & Bowers, dated June 12th, 1920, and duly assigned to Hope H. Barroll, Attorney, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 10th day of October next; Provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county, once in each of four successive weeks before the 7th day of September next.

The report states the amount of Sales to be $425.00.

True Copy, ROBERT R. AYRES, Clerk
Test, ROBERT R. AYRES, Clerk.

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