

Telephone Facts

WHO PAYS THE COST OF MOVING TELEPHONES?

—Simply to move a telephone from one place to another **INSIDE THE SAME HOUSE** costs from \$2 upward—depending upon the amount of new material needed, and the time the job requires.

—More than a dollar is necessary just to pay the workman, and for the expense of a car or wagon to carry him and his tools and material to your house and back again.

DO YOUR "BIT"

in helping to conserve the rapidly dwindling supply of copper wire and other electrical supplies in this country. When your telephone is installed—have it conveniently located.

THEN LEAVE IT THERE

—To move a telephone **FROM ONE HOUSE TO ANOTHER** costs on the average just as much as it costs to install one telephone and remove another.

—That is what the work really is—a telephone taken out and a telephone installed.

—The expense will be from \$8 upward—depending upon the amount of wiring necessary at the new location, and the time the job requires.

HELP CONSERVE THE MATERIAL AND LABOR THAT IS NOW SO SCARCE!

If you intend to move, and there is a telephone in the place you are to occupy, arrangements can be made to leave it there for you, and to connect it up with your old number. Then—unless you require that the instrument be located differently in the house—the installation part of your move is reduced to a change of wiring at the telephone exchange, and this costs less than moving the telephone.

AND REMEMBER—

—Every telephone move or change made now lessens by that much the nation's already scant supply of copper and other materials so vital for defense, and diverts the labor of skilled workmen from what may be more pressing needs.

—Every pound and every stick of telephone material obtainable today for private telephone use is needed to keep the telephone plants in **WORKING ORDER**—for absolutely necessary **REPAIRS, AND THE SHORTAGE OF MATERIAL IS DAILY BECOMING MORE SERIOUS.**

BUT IF YOUR TELEPHONE MUST BE MOVED—SOMEBODY MUST PAY THE COST OF MOVING IT!

—If the telephone company pays it—or even a part of it—the burden of this extra expense must fall upon **ALL** subscribers, because that extra expense then becomes a part of the cost of making telephone service—and telephone rates must be based on that cost. Such customs were a strain on the telephone companies even in the pre-war days of cheap material and plentiful labor. Now, with present rates for service and present costs of the work, they are almost an impossible strain.

—**BUT IF THE COST OF MOVING THE TELEPHONE IS PAID BY THE SUBSCRIBER WHOSE TELEPHONE IS MOVED, THE EXPENSE FALLS ONLY UPON THE ONE WHO BENEFITS FROM IT.**

THINK IT OVER

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