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## III. PISTI' OFFILE: FIILILIS ITS PROMISE

## Further Reductions in Telephone Charges

Aided by the sustrined public response to the drastic reducions in telephone charges in 1934, the Post Office now fulfils its promise of further reductions. Nearty half a million people have become telephone subscribers in the last two years; the new reductions will bring in more. Residence subscribers are now entirled to a block of free local calls of a maximum value of 43. 2d. a quare. For many subscribers this concession will mean that the quarterly rental will cover all charges except those incurred for trunk calls.
For business subscribers the rentals for echange lines, including auriliary lines, have been substantially reduced.
These changes; the earlier reducions in the charges for trunk calls; the extension of the redius within which service can be provided at the sondard rates; and the provision of telephone kiosk in greater numbers, particularly in rural areas, mean that you can get into touch cheaply with home or business from practically any part of the country.
All these developments have given a greater range and value to the telephone.


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The tejephone of to-day is not a luxury. It may well be a necessity. It will almost cerrainly be an economs. It will save you money and may earn you moncy. It will save you from wasting time and money on journeys, when a telephone mearoge would do as well. It will secure for you busiDess opporumine which, but for your elephone, would be offered to others. It will bring to you and your household invitations which would otherwise go elsewhere. It will be a constant insurance ageinst the day of sickness or other emergency.
Knowing your own special needs, you will at once think of other ways in which a telephone will be of service to you.

## TIIUNK SELIVICL:

The maximum charge for a three-minute trunk call between any two subscribers on the main-
 land of England, Scotland and Wales, or between any two subscribers within Northern Ireland is 25 . 6d. by day or 1s. by night.

New plant has been installed and better methods of operating have been introduced so that an efficient setvic, suited to the needs of both business and social users, may be given.

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R ENTALS (Where the subscriber's premises are within three miles radius of an Exchange.)



A connection charge, normally $\mathbf{1 5 S}$., but less if certain wiring exists, is payable on each exchange line. A transfer fee of 5 s. a line is payable where an installation is taken over without alteration.

## CAL.LS Incoming calls are free.

The quarterly subscriber is entitled without charge to 1 d ., 2 d ., 3 d . and 4 d . calls up to a maximum of 50 penny units in the quarter. Where the total value of these calls exceeds 4s. 2d. in a quarter the excess only is charged. In the case of monthly subscribers the free allowance is 16 unit calls (1s. 4 d .). If the allowance of free calls is not wholly used in the quarter'(or month) the unexpended balance cannot be carried forward to the next account. Charges for trunk calls vary with distance and duration.

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The cost of auxiliary lines is less by 7s. od. a quarter (or 2s. 1od. a month) than the above charges.

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CALLS Incoming calls are free. Outgoing local calls cost 1d. to 4d. each according to distance. There is no alluwance of free local calls under this tariff. Charges for trunk calls vary with distance and duration.

SMALLUSER TARIP FTo meet the needs of those desirable that they should be on the telephone mainly to receive incoming calls, or those to whom the telephone is most useful only at certain seasons of the year, a special tariff has been designed. Particulars are given on the next page.

## exclusive line small user Tariff

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(including Northern Ireland) 136682
A connection charge, normally 15 s ., but less where cerrain wiring exists, is payable on each exchange line. A transfer fee of $5 s$. a line is payable where an installation is taken over without alteration.

Auxiliary lines and coin-collecting boxes are not available to subscribers renning this service.
C A L L S Incoming calls are free. Outgoing jocal calls are id., 2d., 3d. and 4d. each, acoording to distance, but the total amount for local calls in each quarter is increased by one half or by 6 s. , whichever is less. (In the case of monthly accounss the maximum increase is 25 .) The ordinary rates based on distance and duration are charged for crunk calls.

There is no allowance of free local calls under this cariff.
The total cost of the service under this tariff will never be more than the ordinary business tariff, and if only a few outgoing calls are made it will be appreciably less.


The celephone is being wed more and more for dew purposes. New ways are constantly being discovered in which a telephone call will save time and trouble and prevent appense and disappointment. A single telephone is not sufficient to meet all these Dew demands. Incoming calls are more frequent. Outboing calls are more various-gre must be able to speak privately 10 your friands, 10 your businas sericimes, or in case of need, to your doctor.

Telephone extensions solve this problem. The simplest form of ertension in the house costs only 3s. 6d. a quarter, or less than $\mathfrak{f d}$ a day. This form of exvension requires no switches and a call can be made or answered from cither instrument.

Business is conducted more capediciously when callers an be put into touch with the right person immediately. This can be done by providing a telephone within easy reach of every member of your stuff. Eriensions from the main line placed in the office, store or other room, add greatly to the urilicy and corvenience of the servic. They also afford free communiation between dqpirments
"An extersion of this rype for business purposes, which is insolled in the seme premises as the main telephone, costs 8 s . a quarter ( 2 s .8 d . a month). One which is installed in another building costs from 14s. a quarter ( 4 s .8 d . a month), cocording to the length of erternal wiring involved.
An internl extension without intercommunication and without switches costs 4s. a quarter (1s. id. a month).

## HANID-MICROPHONES

The hand-microphone is the latest type of relephone, shapely in form and convenient in use. It combines grace of line with efficiency in working, and looks equally well in the home and in the office.

In the home it makes a decorstive and useful addioion to any room. It is idel as a bedside relepbone.
The freedom of movement which it allows is parioularly conveniant to anyoce who wishes to consult papers or to mate notes while he is using it. It adds an air of business-like efficiency and neatness to the office.
It can be supplied in black and three standard colour. yew, irory and sed. The extra charges for the various models are:-

Bleck-a single payment of ros.
Green, ivary or red -a single pryment of $\mathbb{f} 1$.
Other plain colours, if required, can be supplied to order at a special charge.
The instruments remain the propents of the Postmaster-General.

The District or Area Telephone Mmarer (or the Conuroller, London Telepbone Service) will be happy to quote charges for service to premises outside the three-mile redius from an exchange; for lines to exchnajes in sparsely populared districts where special rakes may apply; for private service, and for special apparatus of various kinds.



This bootke describes only briefly the various types of texephone service which are open to you at your home or in your buriness.

Fill up and post the awomparying cand 30 that you may discus your special needs with your local Telepbore Sales Repremnuive.

He will tell you bow they can best and most economically be met, and you will commit yourself to nothing but a friendly visit. It will belp if you can give him two dyys' notice.

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