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(Not Inc.)

Glencoe, Ill.

TELEPHONE COMPANY HEAD EXPLAINS NEW TOLL BILLING METHOD

Customers May Continue to Receive Old Form of Bill if They Desire.

F. O. Hale, president, Illinois Bell-Telephone Company, has issued a state-ment clearing up the misunderstanding which has arisen in connection with the company's recently announced change in method of billing nearby toll calls.

Billing to be Satisfactory

Mr. Hale said that it is the company's desire to furnish billing service to its eustomers which will be satisfactory to them and that any customers in the territories affected who wish to have the old form of bill rather than the present plan may have it. All that is necessary is a telephone call to the local Business Office.

Old Form Available on Réquest

"It is our aim," said Mr. Hale, "to furnish billing service to our customers which will be satisfactory and we shall be glad to render future bills on the former basis to those who request it. A telephone call to the local Business Office is all that is necessary.

"There has been some misunderstanding of the recently announced change in our method of billing nearby toll calls."

Company's Purpose Misunderstood

"It was not intended to delete any useful information from the bills but rather to furnish in other ways details which experience indicates only a few of our patrons require."

Mr. Hale's statement referred to the recent change in the company's billing method whereby the cities called would be shown on bills instead of the telephone numbers, on calls between near by points.

Suggests War to End Flood of War Books

Nobody has done better than this, from Punch, the great English comic paper: "What this country seems to need just now is a war to end war books."

Probably one of the unavoidable horrors of war is the flood of war books that follows the end of the fighting, most of them—fortunately—to be short lived.

In time, we have to be some distance from a war before we, with finally verified information, are able to judge it and its events with reasonable accuracy. Our general view is not likely to change. We can be fairly sure about fundamentals; but the details of the war picture are cleared only by time. And that is true even though the recorded testimony of eye-witnesses is a necessary part of that picture.

In the emotionalism of newly restored peace, our war books are apt to be slushy and melodramatic. Later the real, the great and the powerfully appealing drama of the event will be written.

Until that time, many would be glad to enlist in a "war to end war boks," says the Syracuse Post-Standard.

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