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Swedish American Telephone Mfg. Co. No. 75 black straight shaft

Extremely rare Swedish-American straight shaft desk stand. Lightweight steel body rather than brass so it is factory painted instead of nickel plated. Looks like it was put together with scrap parts but this is how it is supposed to look. Very few of these exist. Marked transmitter and receiver. The scan is from an original catalog listing this telephone as the No. 75 desk set.

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Automatic Direct Line Telephone Co. desk set

Extremely rare Automatic Direct Line 5 button desk stand. Marked transmitter and base and marked "Solid" outside terminal receiver. Stamped on the front of the base: Mfg'd by Fred'K Pearce New York City. Outstanding original condition.

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Kellogg – National Cash Register 1913 department store model

This is a very special phone. Made by Kellogg for the National Cash Register Company. This phone was used in a department store. Attached to the phone is a cast iron device (made by the National Cash Register Company) that housed a teletype machine and ribbon. The phone was used at a retail sales counter. When a customer wanted to make a purchase on credit, the sales clerk would pick up the phone, call down to the credit department and request approval for the customer. The credit department would approve the customer's credit and activate the teletype device to print a credit receipt. This phone was popular in large department stores primarily during 1912-1913. The front of the transmitter has both the "Kellogg" and the "National Cash Register" names. A great piece of history and extremely rare.

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Chicago Telephone Supply Co. -1898 wooden base desk set

Beautiful Chicago straight shaft on a round wooden base. Great old phone with all parts in the base. Metal tag on the base and older Chicago transmitter. Steerhorn switch hook and unmarked outside terminal long pole receiver. Great scan from an original 1899 Chicago catalog.

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Chicago Telephone Supply Co. 1899 potbelly desk set

Very rare Chicago potbelly that has lost a lot of its nickel plating. Marked transmitter and marked Chicago receiver. Even though most of the original nickel is gone, this is an outstanding and rare telephone. Great scan from an original 1899 Chicago catalog.

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Chicago Telephone Supply Co. 1905 semi-potbelly desk set

Chicago "semi-potbelly" desk stand with marked transmitter and "oil can" base. Chicago "satisfy" receiver. The scan is from an original Chicago Telephone Supply Company catalog showing this semi-potbelly model. Outstanding original condition.

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Eureka Electric Co. potbelly desk set

Very rare Eureka potbelly desk stand with unique receiver cord hole up high on the post (back side). Unmarked transmitter and marked Eureka outside terminal receiver.

Two great original publications show this potbelly, one is an ad in the January 4, 1902 **Electrical World & Engineering Magazine** and the other is an article in **Telephone Magazine** in 1900.

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Eureka Electric Co.-1901 tapered shaft desk set

Beautiful renickled Eureka tapered shaft desk stand with marked transmitter and correct Eureka receiver. Also a scan showing this tapered shaft telephone from an original Eureka advertisement in 1902 and an original article showing this exact telephone. This is an extremely rare telephone.

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Ackerman-Boland Tel. Co. - 1910 eight button desk set

This is a rare 8-button Ackerman-Boland interior telephone from 1910-1915 with a porcelain mouthpiece. Their sales catalog says, "The Company has for some years devoted itself zealously to the study, development and manufacture of interior telephones ranging in capacity from 2 - 25 stations." Extremely good condition and very rare.

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Ackerman-Boland Tel. Co. - 1910 three button desk set

Outstanding 3 station desk stand. This straight shaft has a decal (label) on the post and metal tag on the base. "Solid" receiver. Scan from an original article in the October 1906 **Telephony** magazine. Excellent original condition.

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Western Telephone Construction Co. – 1902 potbelly desk set

Rare Western Telephone Construction Co. potbelly desk stand. Rather than engraving their transmitters on the outside, Western Telephone marked them inside. See picture of inside the transmitter where Western marks their telephones. Unique transmitter design. Extremely rare marked "Western Telephone" receiver. This is a great, complete telephone.

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Western Telephone Construction Co. 1899 straight shaft desk set

Beautiful Western Construction design that has smooth rounded base and unique transmitter. Short steerhorn switch hook and a very rare & correct fat Western Construction outside terminal receiver. Please see the scan of this telephone in the 1901 Western Construction catalog. At first glance this telephone does not look special, but it is extremely rare, I have never seen another one.

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Ericsson Tel. Mfg. Co. straight shaft with "E" in the hook

Unique, smaller and thinner than most candlesticks, This is a beautiful, ornate Ericsson straight shaft with small transmitter that is marked in the front. The switch hook has the signature "E" in the end loop and the receiver is a marked L. M. Ericsson outside terminal receiver. These are not exceedingly rare, but they are hard to find.

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North Electric Co. Type "F" potbelly desk set – 1901

North Electric potbelly desk stand with marked transmitter, marked North Electric receiver and steerhorn switch hook. Outstanding original condition including a wiring diagram on the inside of the baseplate. The scan is from an original ad in "Electrical World & Engineer", June, 1902.

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North Electric Co. short fat shaft desk set

North Electric fat shaft. Short stick with flat, black cast base. Marked transmitter and marked North Electric receiver. This model did not come with a baseplate. Simple, short telephone in outstanding original condition.

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Magnavox Anti-noise desk set – 1915

Magnavox anti-noise desk stand. Not your average candlestick, but a very neat alternative to the typical candlestick of that time period. Caller would put receivers over each ear and talk into transmitter. Their voice would vibrate a diaphragm in the transmitter. Most background noise would not be picked up in this directional transmitter. Very interesting concept for that time period from a manufacturer we all know today. Marked on base and transmitter/receiver. These are highly collectable and very rare.

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Maryland Telephone Mfg. Co. extremely rare straight shaft desk set

This is a desk stand from a short lived company. The Maryland Telephone Mfg. Company launched in Baltimore in 1898 and this candlestick was introduced between 1901-1903. Maryland Telephone's Baltimore factory burned down in 1904 and no more Maryland telephones were ever produced again. It does have some similarities to the earliest Kellogg candlestick, like the base, but the transmitter is very unique. Overall, the story behind the brief life of the company that made it, makes this a very special and extremely rare telephone. I have never seen another one.

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Vought-Berger Company straight shaft desk set

Very rare Vought-Berger straight shaft desk stand with a marked transmitter. Simple phone but very hard to find.

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Unmarked desk set with unique locking switch hook & swivel transmitter

Unknown and unusual candlestick with steerhorn switch hook that has a locking mechanism. This design may have been introduced to get around the original Bell switch hook patent. Very unique transmitter that rotates 360 degrees. Outside terminal long pole receiver. It has its original wiring, coil and terminal strip inside the base. Outstanding original telephone from the late 1800s.

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Unmarked desk set with large round light metal base

This is a complete, original telephone with no markings but it does have a very unique design on the wing nut behind the transmitter and unusual wood lined large round base covered in lightweight metal. Steerhorn switch hook and long pole receiver. This is a great, unique telephone from about 1900.

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Unmarked desk set with unique peg switch hook

This is a really neat desk set. Rather than having a traditional switch hook to hold the receiver, instead the watch case receiver has a peg on the back and the peg fits into a spring loaded slot on the post of the telephone. It may have been designed to get around the Bell switch hook patent or maybe it was just a novel idea to build a more efficient telephone. The transmitter has no markings and, although it is sitting on a familiar base, I have no idea who made this telephone. Never seen another like it, but all the working parts are there, so consider this one extremely rare.

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European desk set with curved shaft and paddle receiver

Beautiful and very unusual upright desk set. This unique desk set was made in Hungary. Paddle receiver and unusual curved shaft make this very unique. Outstanding original condition.

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**Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co. fluted shaft with “Electra Voice”
Wonderphone transmitter**

This is a very rare Kellogg fluted shaft with a color coordinated extra-large “Wonderphone” style transmitter called "Electra Voice". On the transmitter face plate it says, "loud speakers for every purpose". It is in remarkable condition. It really is a unique and special telephone and I consider it extremely rare because I have never seen another.

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Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co. rare fluted shaft desk set

Kellogg only made a few fluted shaft desk sets. This one is beautifully nickel plated with a marked transmitter and receiver. Very rare Kellogg candlestick.

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Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co. early 1900 desk set

Earliest Kellogg straight shaft desk stand with very heavy cast base. Marked transmitter, steerhorn switch hook and marked Kellogg receiver. Milo Kellogg launched his company several years after the Bell patents expired in 1897 and built Kellogg into one of the most successful non-Bell telephone companies until it was acquired by ITT in 1952. Kellogg equipment was superior to most other independent providers and made Kellogg one of the very best equipment providers to compete with Bell telephones. Please see the scan of an original January, 1900 issue of **Electrical World and Engineer** magazine showing this same early model candlestick. Also a scan from an original February, 1902 **The American Telephone Journal** magazine showing this Kellogg model.

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Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co. early 1902 desk set, (no glass MP)

Rare early Kellogg straight shaft desk stand with heavy cast base and marked Kellogg receiver. Milo Kellogg launched his company several years after the Bell patents expired in 1897 and built Kellogg into one of the most successful non-Bell telephone companies until it was acquired by ITT in 1952. Kellogg equipment was superior to

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Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co. "Postal Long Distance" desk set

Kellogg "Postal Long Distance" candlestick used by the U.S. Postal Service. These were custom made in a unique red/brown color, including the mouthpiece and the Kellogg receiver. This is a beautiful candlestick and it includes the correct color coordinated bell box. Very rare.

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Commercial Electric Supply Co. desk set

At a glance this looks like several other common candlestick designs from the early 1900s but once you see the ad and look closely, it is a very rare candlestick from the Commercial Electrical Supply Company in St. Louis. It is a common battery, No. 52 desk phone. The ridge in the base makes it different than other more common telephones. This particular candlestick has a Vought-Berger marked transmitter, and an older Vote-Berger marked receiver. Great original candlestick.

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Keystone Telephone Co. straight shaft desk set

Although there was a Keystone Telephone Company introduced in Pittsburg in 1894, The Keystone Telephone Company of Philadelphia began in 1900. American Electric Company acquired the Pittsburg Keystone business in 1898 and by all accounts produced telephones exclusively for the Keystone Philadelphia company from its beginning. This is a very early, original Keystone No. 43 Philadelphia Type desk set.

All of the original nickel is gone but otherwise in great shape. You can see the Keystone Company engraved across the top rim of the transmitter, a model number on the back of the base and the Keystone cutouts in the switch hook. Very rare candlestick.

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Keystone Telephone Co.

Beautiful renickled Keystone desk stand. Marked transmitter faceplate. Solid outside terminal receiver. Trademark "Keystone" emblem in the switch hook eye holes. Completely original and a great candlestick for display.

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Keystone Telephone Co. black with marked nickel transmitter
Original Keystone straight shaft with marked transmitter and trademark "Keystone"
emblem in the switch hook. Outstanding original telephone.

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Century Telephone Construction Co. split shaft desk set

Rare Century tapered shaft, "split shaft". There is a ring just under the transmitter that unscrews to allow the two pieced shaft to split in half (see picture). Marked transmitter and back cup. Century's signature "tear drop" design in the switch hook cut out. Please see the original ad from a 1902 issue of **Electrical Review** magazine showing how the split shaft works. Also a scan from an original Century Telephone advertisement in the 1904 issue of **The American Telephone Journal** showing this split shaft telephone. Excellent original condition.

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Sumter Telephone Mfg. Co. U.S. Coast Guard Signal Corps. – 1907

This is a special desk set made by the Sumter Telephone Manufacturing Company for the U.S. Coast Guard Signal Corps. It is a screw top split shaft with a transmitter tag that says: "U.S.C.C-CB". On the base is a tag that says "Desk Stand, Common Battery U.S. Signal Corps. No. 1350". Also has a marked Sumter receiver. Several telephone companies manufactured telephones for the military, even before the turn of the century. This is a historically significant telephone found in the New York area.

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Sumter Telephone Mfg. Co. split shaft desk set

This is a very rare No. 19 Sumter "screw top" split shaft. Marked transmitter and marked Sumter receiver. This one has the earlier Sumter transmitter. The patent on this desk stand includes the design for 3 different versions. Its purpose was to provide the portable telephone with a casing surrounding the central core and enclosing the switching apparatus which could be moved to expose the switches without interfering with the working parts. The preferred design was the split shaft.

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Sumter Telephone Mfg. Co split shaft desk set

This is another slightly different Sumter split shaft model. It has a larger, unmarked transmitter and a very rare Sumter receiver with the unique ridge around the middle. If you remove the two screws on the top ring (just below the transmitter) the shaft will split into two pieces. The patent on this desk stand includes the design for 3 different versions. Its purpose was to provide the portable telephone with a casing surrounding the central core and enclosing the switching apparatus which could be moved to expose the switches without interfering with the working parts. The preferred design was the split shaft.

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Sumter Telephone Mfg. Co. split shaft desk set

This is the No. 20, Sumter "knurled nut" split shaft. This desk set is the last split shaft design modification made prior to the 1910 introduction of the Sumter utility stand model. Tools were no longer required to remove screws to expose the switches, the top knurled nut could be turned with your fingers.

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Electrical Goods Manufacturing (EGM) 8 button desk set

Electrical Goods Manufacturing 8 button desk stand. Marked transmitter (EGM), typed list of extensions in the post and 8 buttons on the base. Unmarked receiver. Excellent original condition and rare.

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Electrical Goods Manufacturing (EGM) single button desk set

Electrical Goods Manufacturing single button desk stand. Marked transmitter (says EGM), 'Solid' outside terminal receiver. Although this looks ordinary, it is a very rare telephone in excellent original condition.

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Loeffler Telephone Co. 12 button desk set

Loeffler 12 button desk stand with marked transmitter and markings on each button on the base. Loeffler telephones were made for home or office and each extension had its own button on the base. Excellent original condition.

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Loeffler Telephone Co. 9 button desk set

Loeffler 9 button desk stand with marked transmitter and markings for each button on the base. Excellent original condition.

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Loeffler Telephone Co. 8 button desk set

Loeffler 8 button desk stand with marked transmitter. Excellent original condition.

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Rev-O-Noc H.S.B. & Co. straight shaft desk set

Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co. (H.S.B. & Co.) was a pre-1914 hardware store and distributor. They used the name Rev-O-Noc as their trade name (private label) to put on products that were sold through their stores but manufactured by someone else. In this case, American Electric manufactured this desk stand and allowed H.S.B. & Co. to put their Rev-O-Noc brand on it. H.S.B. & Co. also put their brand on guns and ammunition along with other specialty items sold in an early hardware store, like scales. Very rare telephone from about 1910.

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The Jaynes Electrical Co. straight shaft desk set

Never heard of this phone company before and cannot locate any historical information on its existence, but this is a really nice phone. This candlestick represents the competitive telephone company landscape back in the early 1900s as well as any. There is almost no information about the Jaynes Electric Company, except that the business resided at 35 Eagle St. in Buffalo, New York around 1905. This candlestick was made by S.H.Couch for distribution by Jaynes Electric (private label), but the company couldn't have remained in the telephone business for long. As a result, this is an extremely rare telephone.

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Utica Fire Alarm Telegraph Co. straight shaft desk set

Utica straight shaft desk stand with marked transmitter and "Solid" outside terminal receiver on a heavy cast base. Very rare candlestick.

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Utica Fire Alarm Telegraph Co. straight shaft desk set

Rare Utica Fire Alarm straight shaft desk stand with marked transmitter. Unmarked outside terminal receiver. Excellent original condition.

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The Garford Manufacturing Co. straight shaft desk set

Dean Electric was formed in 1903 in Elyria, Ohio and produced candlesticks right up until they changed their name to Garford Manufacturing Company in 1914. Then, the candlestick didn't change, but the name on the back of the transmitter did. You can see how similar the candlesticks are. Garford was only in business two years until it was sold to Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Company in 1916. Dean candlesticks are a lot more common, Garford candlesticks are rare.

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Samson Telephone Co. 4-button desk set

Samson 4 button desk stand with marked transmitter. This Samson uses Stromberg Carlson parts, including Stromberg Carlson marked receiver, which was common. Good looking, very rare telephone.

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Federal Telephone & Telegraph Co. four button desk set

Very rare 4 button Federal candlestick in outstanding original condition. This phone has a Federal tag on the front, original "short" receiver, original baseplate and all of the original parts inside the base. The last picture is an original scan from a 1912 Federal catalog, showing this 4 button phone model.

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American Electric Telephone Co. desk set with Burns long pole receiver

American Electric straight shaft desk stand with marked transmitter and Burns outside terminal receiver. Nickel shaft on black cast base. Shield cut out in switch hook. The scan is from an original ad in the 1904 issue of **The American Telephone Journal** magazine showing this American Electric desk set. These are rare and much harder to find than common Western Electric desk sets.

Remaining candlesticks for sale:

- 97) Connecticut 10 button - \$150 - 200
- 98) Century Split Shaft - \$400 - 600
- 99) Century Black Steel \$200 - 300
- 100) North Electric Fat Shaft \$250 - 350
- 101) Stromberg Carlson tapered ball mount \$800 - 1000
- 102) Connecticut 4 button \$150 - 200
- 103) American Electric Fluted Shaft #2 (no coil in base) \$2,500 – 3,500
- 104) DeVeau Single button (black) \$75 - 125
- 105) Chicago Copper Oil Can (Montgomery Ward) \$250 - 350
- 106) Tri-State Dean \$150 - 200
- 107) Century black steel \$200 - 300
- 108) Chicago Semi-Potbelly \$400 - 600
- 109) American Electric straight shaft with logo \$250 - 350
- 110) EACO straight shaft \$200 - 300
- 111) Canadian Independent \$150 - 200
- 112) Chicago Oil Can black \$250 - 350
- 113) Automatic Electric dial with current plug \$200 - 300
- 114) Screw Select-O-Phone \$200 - 300
- 115) Chicago Oil Can Montgomery Ward \$250 - 350
- 116) Sumter Straight Shaft \$300 - 400
- 117) Leich Wonderphone \$100 - 200
- 118) American Electric Straight Shaft Black with Nickel \$250 - 350
- 119) Monarch Straight Shaft \$75 - 100
- 120) Northern Electric Straight Shaft black with nickel \$100 - 125
- 121) Monarch straight shaft black \$75 - 100
- 122) Kellogg Postal Long Distance \$125 - 150

- 123) Vought Berger \$150 - 200
- 124) Monarch black, rusty \$25 - 50
- 125) Dean Electric \$100 - 150
- 126) DeVeau Stanley Patterson \$100 - 150
- 127) Chicago Oil Can nickel 150 - 200
- 128) Stromberg Carlson straight shaft \$100 - 125
- 129) Unmarked pancake – small straight shaft \$100 - 150
- 130) Julius Andrae pancake straight shaft \$125 - 175
- 131) Dean Cosmos \$150 - 200
- 132) UECO \$125 - 175
- 133) Dean Cosmos \$150 - 200
- 134) Monarch Nickel \$125 - 175
- 135) Federal black steel \$200 - 300
- 136) American Electric straight shaft nickel \$250 - 300
- 137) Canadian Independent \$150 - 200
- 138) Kellogg – Hawkeye straight shaft \$150 - 200
- 139) B-R Electric Tapered Shaft \$600 - 800
- 140) Williams tapered shaft, empty base \$300 - 500
- 141) Williams-Abbott pancake straight shaft \$150 - 200
- 142) Connecticut straight shaft nickel \$ 125 - 150
- 143) Automatic Electric non-dial \$150 - 200
- 144) DeVeau tapered shaft re-nickeled \$300 - 500
- 145) Automatic Electric non-dial \$150 - 200
- 146) Stromberg Carlson dial \$200 - 300
- 147) SH Couch black with nickel faceplate (empty transmitter)\$25-50
- 148) WESCO Supply Co. pancake straight shaft \$150 - 200
- 149) American Electric straight shaft with logo on black \$250 - 300
- 150) Dean Electric straight shaft unmarked, refurbished \$100 - 150
- 151) B-R Electric pancake straight shaft \$125 - 150

- 152) Rev-O-Noc \$250 - 350
- 153) Federal steel – black \$200 - 300
- 154) Samson with watchcase receiver \$150 - 200
- 155) Ft. Worth Telephone Co. \$50 - 75
- 156) Automatic Electric non-dial with wrong transmitter \$50 - 75

Plus 23 Western Electric candlesticks of various models (20 series)
(These boxes are numbered 157 – 179)

Plus 28 various desk telephones (small boxes marked 1 – 28)

Plus:

- 1 – Eiffel Tower - \$500 - 600
- 1 – Macadie Key Sender \$400 - 500
- 3 – Ericofons - \$100 - 125 each
- 1 – pink WE desk phone - \$50 - 75
- 1 – pink WE princess phone \$75 - 100
- 1 – yellow banana phone \$50 - 75

Plus:

- Automatic Electric bell box – this is extremely rare and valuable - \$800-1,000
- Kellogg Postal Long Distance bell box **(this goes with the candlestick # 74)**
- Stromberg Carlson bell box - \$50 - 75
- Candlestick telephone cover – tall woman with large dress - \$200 - 300
- Southwestern Bell glass globe (original) - \$500 - 700

Plus several tubs of bell boxes, receivers, parts and pieces that can be sold in bigger lots.

And one special box of extremely rare candlestick telephone accessories, attachments, mouthpieces, glass Bell paperweights, etc.

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