"Please take good care of your Telephone!"

A damaged telephone may be hard or impossible to replace — repair parts are scarce and material for new equipment has gone to war. So please guard your present telephone with extra care. Here, for instance, are six common causes of damage:

AVOID THESE MISTAKES:

1. Never place your telephone on the wall box or on a narrow shelf. Keep it on a wide, firm table or desk.
2. Be careful that the cord does not loop over the drawer handle or knob. Opening the drawer may pull the telephone over; closing it may pinch and damage the cord.
3. Keep your telephone cord unkinked—twisting may injure the wire and necessitate replacement.
4. When painting, protect your telephone with a cloth or paper. When washing floors or woodwork, be sure that the cord does not get soaked with water.
5. Always replace the receiver carefully. Banging it down may injure the delicate mechanism inside. (Be sure it is placed correctly on its support, too, to avoid causing a "busy" signal.)
6. If you have dial service, please do not use a pencil or other sharp point when dialing. It disfigures and damages the dial and often causes a wrong number as well.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

Canadian soldiers Overseas have married an estimated eight thousand English and Scottish girls.

The tallest man in the Canadian Army is six feet 11 inches. He is 41 inches around the chest, 36 at the waist and his length of leg is listed at 38 inches.

When a man charged with being intoxicated told the judge that he had not purchased the liquor, but that a Scot had given it to him, he was sentenced to thirty days for perjury.

"We'll have a real nest-egg after this war!"

OUR FAMILY went through hard times once. It taught us that you can't keep your independence without foresight and sacrifice. We learned what we could do without when we *had* to. So we know that a real nest-egg means more than just compulsory savings. It means all the War Savings Stamps and Certificates we can lay our hands on.

They're safe. And they're an investment every Canadian should make. Why? Because they help equip our fighting men to protect everything we've got. And because, too, they pay back $5.00 for every $4.00 we put aside now. We've got to win this war no matter what it costs — and we've got to prepare against the time when the boys come home.

Buy War Savings Stamps from druggists, banks, post offices, telephone offices, department stores, grocers, tobacconists and other retail stores. Certificates may be purchased for immediate delivery in denominations of $5, $10, $25 from Banks, Trust Companies and Post Offices.

Saving is Serving

51-6 National War Finance Committee

Local and Personal

L.A.C. Wes McCracken of Moncton, N.B., is home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Blakeley of St. Thomas spent a couple of days in this district with relatives.

Mrs. Ethel Perry and Mrs. Florence Perry of Toronto visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Field.

Mrs. Thos. Wauchope and Miss Lenore Moore of Hamilton are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. Wauchope.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Armstrong of Toronto are spending three weeks at their summer cottage in town.

Master Warren Thurston of Meaford visited relatives in town the first of the week.

Mrs. Guy Hazard and Mrs. Ted Fawcett and children visited recently with Mrs. Stoddart at Markdale.

Mr. Robt. Thistlewaite of Niagara Falls, N.Y., spent the past few days with his brother, John, and family.

Master Burton Talbot is visiting in Toronto with his aunt, Mrs. George Udell.

Mrs. Frank Teeter and Bob spent a day with her mother, Mrs. McCutcheon, Markdale.

Mrs. J. O. Patton has returned to her home after spending the past month in Durham.

Aircraftman Jim Thurston of Toronto spent a couple days last week at his home and left Saturday for a training station at Quebec City.

Mrs. Stan Menzies and Mrs. Bill Welton visited Saturday at Mt. Forest with the former's brother, Mr. Ken Kaitting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian McDonald of Acton spent Sunday with the former's father, Mr. Arthur McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Russell of Weyburn, Sask., visited in town with the latter's sister, Miss Tena Henderson, and other district relatives.

Mrs. J. C. Despins and daughter of LaPas, Man., are on an extended visit with the former's daughter, Mrs. Angus McMillan.

The Royal Black Knight celebration is being held at Brampton on Saturday, Aug. 14th. The Markdale Chapter will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Collingwood of Toronto and Miss Irma Lawrence of North Bay were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Phillips.

Dr. Chas. Ottewell and Mrs. Ottewell returned from a trip to Vancouver on Saturday and left Monday for their home at Montreal.

Miss Jean McTavish and friend, Anna Purvis, of Dixie spent the week end at the former's home. Jean Duncan returned with them after being home for the week.

Mrs. Annie Brown and son, George of Forests, Ont., visited last week at the Brackenbury homes. Marjorie Brackenbury returned with them for a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fowler and Catherine and Mr. and Mrs. John Stone of Toronto visited last week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Manchip granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams, and two great grand children, Barbara and Lynn, of Toronto, also Mrs. Crowe, are holidaying for a couple of weeks.

Mr. Thos. Howitt and Melville of Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ritchie and two sons and Thos. Ritchie of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hamilton of Dundalk and Mrs. Martha Hamilton of Mt. Forest visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. Wallace Hamilton.

Mrs. McLeod has returned to her home after spending the past several weeks in Stratford with her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Bowes, and granddaughters, Mrs. Coddington, Mrs. Ellah, Mrs. A. W. Hopps. Mrs. McLeod observed her 87th birthday at Queen Street, Stratford, while there, and is enjoying the best of health at the present time.

L.A.C. Douglas Morgan, only son of Mrs. W. E. Morgan of Flesherton, has remustered in air crew and is now at No. 4 I.T.S. at Edmonton, Alta. Douglas has been with the R.C.A.F. for the past three years as an air engine mechanic and has been in Calgary, Alta., for the past two years. He is married, his wife residing at Calgary, Alta.

SEND IN YOUR RENEWAL.

New Cream Zoning

Ontario farmers haven't much longer to wonder at the strange spectacle of trucks from several different creameries covering the same area at a time when we have acute shortages of men, gasoline and tires. But such a situation acutally existed. That is vouched for by the Services Administration of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Investigators also found that some creameries were collecting in seven and eight Ontario counties, many of them going long distances while other creameries were collecting in their back yards.

As a result the Board decided to zone cream collection routes in Ontario. Through alloting each creamery its own particular territory it is estimated that, with 1,400 trucks now engaged in picking up cream, the zoning plan should save around two and a half million miles a year, and $375,000 in trucking costs.

Because of the small number of trucks being released for civilian use — 3,600 for all civilian purposes in Canada this year. — it is necessary to use those we have most efficiently if trucking services are to be maintained. Each truck now in service has only so many miles of useful service left in it, and unless mileage is cut down farmers might find themselves without any cream collection service.

The zoning is to become effective on October 4th. It affects 308 creameries, dozens of independent truckers and thousands of cream selling farmers.

All creameries had to apply early this year for permits to collect cream. With its application each creamery had to submit a map showing all patrons from whom cream was picked up. With these maps the Ontario Creamery Association undertook to work out a practical method of zoning. The number of creameries operating in each area was worked out, the number of customers from whom each collected, and the total number of patrons of all creameries in each county.

Each creamery's map was then studied and the greatest concentration of cream shippers close to the creamery was selected as the base of its new zone. This total in the base zone was then compared with the creamery's former total number of patrons, and the base zone was enlarged or contracted to give the creamery almost exactly the same number of cream shippers that it had before. So each creamery lost patrons at a distance and gained them nearer home.

When all the zones for a particular area had been worked out and checked each creamery was given a list of the changes it would have to make. The zoning map for the district was presented at a meeting of all creamery operators in the district. Stan Thurston, manager of the Ontario Creamery Association, and a representative of the Services Administration outlined the need for zoning and the advantages which should accrue.

A substantial majority of the operators agreed to accept the zoning plan as presented, with the assurance that if after thirty days the zones were found unfair proper adjustments would be made promptly.

Some farmers may not like being deprived of the chance to choose their own creamery. This order does not affect the farmer trucking his own cream, and he is still at liberty to take his cream to any creamery he prefers.

If a farmer does not believe he is getting a reasonable test from the creamery which serves his territory he can make one or more shipments to other creameries, himself, and check on the grading. An alternative is to appeal to the provincial authorities and have them make a special inspection of the grading.

The Board believes that this zoning order will have the strong support of all fair-minded farmers many of whom have commented for years on the ridiculous spectacle of cream trucks practically running over each other on otherwise quiet roads.

CHANGES ALLEGIANCE

Down at the Arrow office we have a family of bantams. The rooster makes friends with one and all but particularly likes to choose women and children. A week ago Sunday while the Presbyterian bible school was in session the rooster walked in through an open window and disturbed the class. We have since shut him up on Sunday and during the vacation school. We don't want a good Baptist rooster joining St. Andrew's church. — Burk's Falls Arrow.

The cemeteries are filled with people who thought the world could get along without them.

LOW AUTO INSURANCE RATES FOR FARMERS

• Farmers drive cars less than city people and get low rates from Pilot.

But farmers do drive—one uninsured accident could wipe out your home or your savings. Buy the full protection of Pilot Automobile Insurance now.

H. W. KERNAHAN
Flesherton
Representing

PILOT INSURANCE COMPANY

We write insurance to cover selected risks in Automobile, Fire, Personal Property Floater, Burglary, Plate Glass, and other general insurance.

Small Ad Column

FOR SALE— 25 Yearling cattle.—Walter Akitt, phone 75r5. 11c2

WANTED — Animals suitable for mink and fox feed.—Bert McIntosh Eugenia, phone Feversham 5r25

WANTED — Horses and cows for mink feed. — John J. Meade Priceville, phone 21 r 4.

WANTED — Horses and cows for Station, R.R. 3, phone 41r3. for mink feed.—F. Eagles, Proton

LOST — Thursday, Aug. 5, rubber tire from buggy, between Eugenia and Joe Radley's. Finder please notify, H. Lever, Flesherton.

FOR SALE — 24 Beautiful Chesterfield Suites at Schuett & Sons (opposite theatre) Mount Forest, also 10 pianos, 16 bedroom suites, etc Bargain prices, Free delivery.

HIDES — Again in the market for hides—beef, horse, sheep and calf skins.—Frank Eagles, R. R. 3, Proton Station, phone 41r3 Flesherton

FOR SALE—Providence Church shed 20x50. Tenders are to close by Aug. 31st, 1943, Cash offer. Send tenders to Jack Graham, R. R. No. 1, Eugenia. 11c3

FOR SALE—100 Acre farm on Highway 8, mile west Maxwell; brick house, bank barn, driving shed and pig pen; 10 acres maple bush of about 75,000 feet. Apply to R. J. Morrison, Walterton, Ont.

BRAY has dayold chicks for prompt shipment in most breeds, and also some 2 and 3 week pullets in Leghorns and B.M.xW.L., and some started heavy cockerels. Supply of some is limited, so order now. Agent John McWilliam, Flesherton

FOR SALE—Number small pigs.—Ben McKenzie, Ceylon, phone 22r5.

FOR SALE — M.-H. binder with trucks, in good shape, also Jersey. Cow. — Robt. Plester, Ceylon. 10p2

FOR SALE — Range in good condition, also a water front to fit. — Mrs. Laurie Smith, Flesherton.

FOR SALE — Fall wheat for seed, also canvass for 6 foot M.-H. binder. — Harry Patton, Flesherton, R. R. No. 3. 11p1

FOR SALE — Singer sewing machine, fair condition, cheap. Write to Box 13, Flesherton P.O. 11c2

FOR SALE — New Renfrew cream separators in stock; 2 reconditioned separators in good repair; Deering binder; 2 good young cows due now.—W. E. Betts, Flesherton.

FARM FOR SALE OR RENT

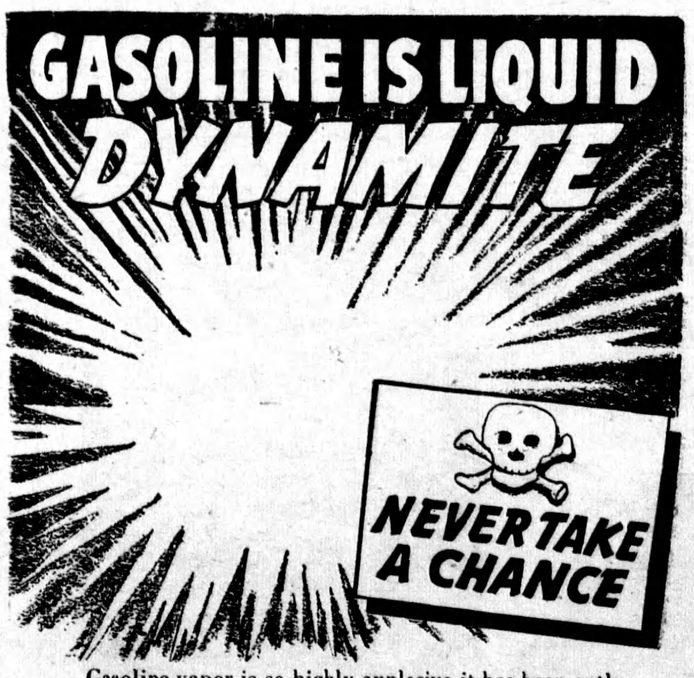
Good 100 acre farm. Lots 16 and 17, 3 N.D.R., Artemesia, convenient to Highway 4, 1¼ miles west of Ceylon, either sell or hent, very reasonably priced, good buy. Apply to Mrs. R. Stewart, Flesherton.

BUSINESS CARDS

AUCTIONEER
WM. KAITTING
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
for the County of Grey
Farm and stock sales a specialty. Terms: reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dates arranged at The Advance office or phone 4w.

DR. J. E. MILNE
Office — Durham St.
Office hours: afternoons 2 to 4.30.
Wednesday and Saturday evenings 7.30 to 10 p.m.
No office hours on Sunday.

GASOLINE IS LIQUID DYNAMITE



Gasoline vapor is so highly explosive it has been aptly called *liquid dynamite.* Every year the losses of property and life testify to the gross carelessness of individuals around this most dangerous of fuels.

The Ontario Fire Marshall has stated that anyone taking an open flame lamp or lantern near gasoline is trying to commit suicide!

Don't drive a car, truck or tractor on the barn floor—it is folly. Never use gasoline or kerosene to revive a fire. Don't use gasoline, benzene or other inflammable liquids for cleaning in the home. Never fill lamps, lanterns, stoves or heaters while they are burning.

Gasoline kept in a building should be in an approved safety container, painted red and plainly marked GASOLINE. Don't keep more than a gallon—larger amounts should be stored in heavy drums at least 75 feet from the nearest building.

Be your own fire warden. Treat gasoline with all the respect with which you treat dynamite. It's dangerous stuff!

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES: