THE GOOD OLD DAYS

MAY HAVE SEEMED

BETTER

# **Effective Warning Devices**

According to the Journal of Commerce a patent has been issued for a device that will cause highways to speak up when an automobile approaches a danger point. Undulated panels set in the road surface, the friction of the car wheels conveying the sound waves and the car body acts as a soundbox to make audibility. So far, only single words such as "Danger" or "Crossing" are contemplated.

Several years ago a warning signal was placed at a railway crossing on No. 7 highway between Norval and Brampton. When cars went over the signal it made a noise as if one was losing many parts of the vehicle. It was really quite startling and one was so confused that the crossing was liable to escape from one's mind and concentration made on reaching the nearest garage.

We recall going over the crossing one day and noticing a motorist examining his load of camping material which was strapped on the top, rear and sides of his car. He seemed quite convinced he had lost part of his load in the noise created. The signal didn't stay in the road very long and it's the only one we can recall being used.

### It's a Big Job

1952 municipal year has been launched with committees formed and routine business operating. The elected officials who are serving their town or township for the ensuing year are saddled, willingly, with a big job that quite often goes unappreciated and ignored.

The business of being a councillor is much more complex and demanding than many think and sometimes this public representative is open to severe criticism when he takes a definite stand on a controversial issue. Too, it is a thankless job in many ways. A man, if he looks after his municipal duties in proper and conscientious manner, must of necessity devote considerable time to the municipality. Often his own business suffers.

On the other hand, the municipal role has its bright side. Many pleasant and even warm associations are formed and there is the education acquired from studying and practising municipal law and administration.

All in all, the councillor, though at times he has occasion to regret entering the arena of local politics, is happy in his job and in the knowledge that he is rendering genuine and useful service to his neighbors and his community.

## The Odd Car

It's always interesting to note how anything unusual will attract attention any place. Someplace we read about a new plastic preparation applied on the chrome of an automobile, prevented rust caused by the sand and salt placed on winter roads. It sounded logical and it never crossed our mind that the preparation would be anything but clear. We arranged to have the material put on our car.

Imagine the surprise we received when the chrome was turned to a gold color. Our surprise was no more than those who viewed the gold trimmed car on the road. It appears our car is one of its kind in this district.

Children stop in their play to point at it. Folks along the street take a second look. We parked on a street in a nearby city and sat in the car and the comments were most interesting. One woman: "It sure is bright". Another group of four solved the mystery by stating it was undoubtedly one of the 1952 models, because we had a new 1952 sticker on. Another man, after carefully appraising the decoration, confided that he liked the color combination. We have learned since that the plastic preparation comes in various colors and pink and blue and neutral are available.

We'll be glad if some other motorists like the colors and relieve the spotlight from our car. It's fine to try new things and be early in color schemes, but it has its disadvantages in being singled out. One of the advantages besides preserving the chrome trim is the fact that there is no difficulty finding your car on any parking lot.

# On Being Agreeable

It is great to meet agreeable people. We all like their company. They light up a crowd and a room like an electric lamp.

It is peculiar they are not in the majority, but we find them in many places. They seem to have a knack of making everyone like them. They are pleasant to talk to and always have a smile.

We want agreeable companions. Foremen like agreeable workmen. It makes everything run so much smoother when you have agreeable people. Every man wants an agreeable wife, wives like that kind of husbands. Children are proud of agreeable parents and we all visit our agreeable relatives.

It is nice to meet agreeable hotel clerks, policemen, janitors, bankers, preachers, conductors. In fact we all like to meet agreeable persons no matter what their occupation may be.

How much do we contribute to agreeableness? Do we meet every person with a smile, not a sickly one that gives the impression of pain but one that is and looks natural?

Agreeable people are in demand in every walk of life. Just take for instance your merchant. If he is not as agreeable as your neighbour's, you soon change him. You even greet the tenth salesman at the door with a smile when he rings the door-bell unusually hard and wakes Six Burlington men should know, few days ago read with interest Sr., Nassagaweya, when the follow- ton Agricultural Society was held Inaugural council meetings are over and the baby, just because he is an agreeable sort of having just completed civil service part of a novel, "People of the ing men were chosen to office: yesterday. Its popular and efficient chap. He also succeeds selling you goods where examinations that qualify them to Deer" in the last edition of the Town Clerk, Donald Black; Asses- president, E. R. Hunter, was prethe others failed.

Being agreeable has its compensations.

# City is Strike Friendly

Toronto struck us as being a changed place when we made a quick week-end trip to that city. It's changed because the TTC operators went on strike and eliminated those one-eyed got one train conductor down, ac- imos of "the Barrens". At 15 he had January 18th, destroyed the barn ton Inn. Yesterday a large buttermonsters from the centre of the street.

People were hitch-hiking on most of the main corners and two groups we picked didn't seem to appreciate the stand the operators were taking. We thought they were probably turkey sandwiches." the two most authoritative groups we could have chosen, too. One lad who occupied front seat with us was quick to point out his lunch?" The conductor eyed him in ket for his tales of the north in father had been with the TTC for 4 years and had received sufficient pay all the time, plus cloth- for ten years!" he exclaimed. "You wrote about. ing, plus transportation.

joined the discussion from the darkness of the wiches!" back seat had formed opinions on the subject,

He had worked for the TTC for eight years as an operator and just last year left the job. Not because of money, as we understood it, because he claimed drawing about \$120 to \$130 each week with overtime. After we mulled over the figure it sounded a little fantastic but it was too late to verify it for all three passengers left us at Ossington Ave.

Daily newspapers have carried an abundance of letters expressing the opinions of citizens. By the time this appears the whole issue may be settled but we hope it is by a great deal of compromise on the part of the operators for the simple reason we think their demands are more than a little too much.

The strike seems to have worked a miracle Monday, January 21-7 p.m., C.G. on the general attitude of Torontonians. They're friendly when they get in a car just out of courtesy. Anyone who has ever faced an every morning and evening half-hour ride on one of those TTC bone shakers will realize what a change this is.

We hope that when and if Torontonians go back to riding street cars they will remember their lesson in friendliness. They could easily Rev. J. Homer Ferris, B.A., L.T. take an addition to that lesson from the smaller centres outside the "big cities" where friendly greetings are usually the key note of conversa-

And a lesson for smaller centres not to get too big and be involved in such extensive transportation problems.

### **Editorial Notes**

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"I called for you to stand by just in case I get TOO mad at him."



North EAST WEST South



Postman Knocks Twice?

Does the postman knock twice? carry Burlington mail house to Atlantic Monthly, and is surprised sors, Samuel Taylor and Peter vailed upon to accept re-election. house. The one-a-day brand deliv- to read in an Oakville paper that Maselas; Collector, Samuel Taylor; ery will begin down south on Mon- the writer of this exciting novel, Pound Keeper, Wm. Whitley; Town day, January 21st.

is, is operating smoothly, the post nephew. offices at Freeman and Port Nelson After six years with the Cau- John Lawrence, Donald Black, covered by insurance. will be closed.

Turkey and T.T.C.

Queried about his irritability as He spent six months with the up the evening special neared Oak- people of the Barrens, and with ville, he grinned and said, "Guess him was a city bride who knew it's just too many of those danged just about nil concerning life as

"Why not tell your wife to switch live in the Caledon Hills. this train has brought his lunch about as barren as the land

#### Deer People

This county commentator just a

headed north to become the champ- Smith and John Henderson. The TTC and turkey both just ion of the fast-disappearing Esk- | Fire of unknown origin early on of pansies in her garden at the Milcording to the Oakville-Trafalger gone north with an uncle, and of Frank Petch, Terra Cotta, with fly was seen by Miss Mary Dewar. later during college summers

the Eskimos live it. The pair now

the to egg when she makes your Mr. Mowat tried to find a maramazement. "Why, no conductor on | Canada, and found the market just

Farley Mowat, has an aunt living Wardens, Jos. Harris and Thomas loss of considerable hay and grain. As soon as the two rings, or slip there. Mrs. J. M. Cond reports a Locker; Path Masters, Samuel Gor- All livestock was saved through in the slot, or whatever the system bit on her adventurous, city-hating don; Jos. Fletcher, Henry Burrows, the response of neighbours and the

adian Infantry, Farley Mowat Thos. Harris, Peter Masales, Neil On Thursday of last week Mrs.

#### THE STEVENSON CLINIC riders leave 25 lunches on the train Mr. Mowat Sr. is the author of The second couple, a man and wife who every morning. And lately, every "Carrying Place", and is the dir-Phones: Milton—Number 2 darned one was full of turkey sand- ector of Public Library Service for Dr. C. K. Stevenson Ontario. Dr. Fred Melnyk Dr. McGregor E. Knight

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#### Twenty Years Ago Fifty Years Ago

From the Issue of the Champion of From the Issue of the Champion of Thursday, January 16th, 1902

The finance committee of the Milton's early closing by-law was town council recommended that repealed by the town council on the District agricultural repre- Monday evening as stated in the sentative, Mr. A. G. Kirstine, be report in another column of the granted the sum of \$25 part pay- special meeting of the council calment of rent for Winter Course be- led by the Mayor. The by-law was repealed because it appeared prob-The three month school of Agri- able that if it were not it would be culture and Domestic Science is quashed by legal proceedings and progressing very favourably with the town saddled with heavy costs.

the attendance keeping up very Weather cold and snappy. A litpleasingly and the interest in the tle more snow would make everybody smile.

During this month Miss Jean The oyster supper given to the Beggs is conducting the sewing patrons of the creamery, by Mr. classes, with the girls' course as- Henry Heeks, was the event of the sociated with the resident instruc- season. Over 200 accepted his kind tress Miss Wallace. During Feb- invitation and partook of the good ruary Miss Slicter will lecture on things provided and listened to the Household Art and in addition a excellent program given.

special course in needlecraft will Mungo Nixon purchased a driver at the horse show, which took place In the boys' course J. R. Spry at Toronto last week.

and W. B. Reynolds have concluded Milton Spring Show will be held several subjects and will carry on on April 25th. The Fall, Sept. 25th for the balance of the course. Pro- and 26th.

fessor W. R. Graham, Poultry De- Higginbotham and Co. druggists, partment, O.A.C., Guelph, will be have taken Mr. Clarence Field into present on Friday, February 15th their business as a partner. Mr. and in addition there will be lec- Higginbotham, while not severing his connection with the business in Minutes of one hundred years the least, has been appointed the ago-On the first Monday in the manager of a manufacturing mediyear 1832 a township meeting was cine house in Toronto.

held in the house of Wm. Trudgeon | The annual meeting of the Hal-

John McCallum, Jos. Anderson, loss is estimated at \$6,000 partly

John R. Mitchell picked a bouquet

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11.00 a.m.—"We Believe in Jesus Christ." Junior School Nursery Class. 7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship. "God's Attributes".

I.T.; 8.15 p.m., Young People's Union; 8.15 p.m., Reorganization Meeting of the Official Friday, January 25 - 7.30 p.m.

Trail Rangers; 7.30 p.m., Junior Choir; 8 p.m., Senior Choir. Saturday, January 26—1 p.m., Tyro Boys.

## GRACE ANGLICAN CHURCH Rector

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1952 Second Sunday after the Epiphany 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.

1.00 a.m.—Choral Matins and Ser-7.00 p.m.—Choral Evensong and Sermon.

the rector Wednesday, January 23, 2.30 p.m.-The Annual Meeting of the Afternoon Branch W.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. W. J

Lindsay.

Holy baptism by appointment with

#### PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH REV. H. WOODS, Pastor Order of Services

(Held in I.O.O.F. Hall)

Thursday, January 17, 8.30 p.m. -Prayer meeting and Study at Mr. Longdo's home. SUNDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1952 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.—Worship Service.

7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Tuesday, January 22, 8.30 p.m. — Y.P.S. at Bessie Snow's home.

(Radio broadcast.) Wednesday, January 23-8 p.m., W.A. at Mrs. Neuman's home.

#### KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH REV. E. ORSBORN, Minister Mrs. G. Newell, Organist

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1952 11.00 a.m.—"What is in Hand?" 7.00 p.m.—"Peter Comes to Jesus."

First of a series of studies in the life of the apostle Peter. N.B.: The annual meeting of the congregation, Monday, at 8 p.m.

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en's Missionary Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Sherratt. Friday, January 18 - Young Tuesday, January 22-Prayer and

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# Bible Study at 8.30. All are Welcome

George's. 2.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and

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