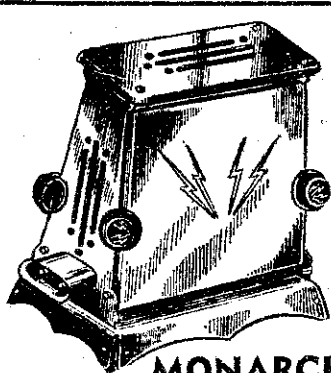


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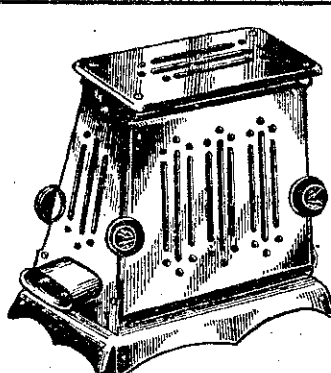
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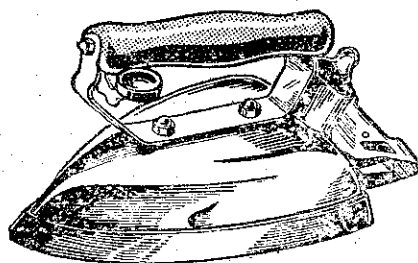


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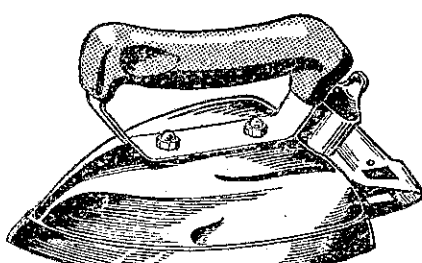


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The new session, which is heard from all ZB stations at 10 p.m. on Fridays, has the enthusiastic support of automobile associations and traffic authorities. It is concerned principally with weather and week-end road conditions, suggestions for week-end tours, hints for campers, advice regarding care and maintenance of automobiles and all matters of interest to motorists.

The Transport Department is taking an especial interest in the session, and already officers of the department have given short talks to listeners. Considerable emphasis is naturally being placed on road safety, advice being given regarding dangerous sections of road, and general accident prevention.

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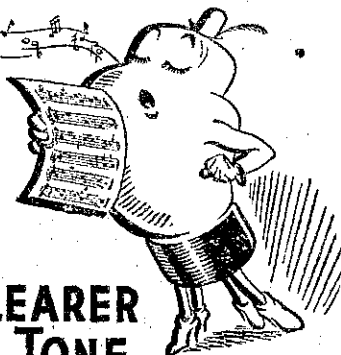
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