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MOTOBILIA.

Sorry, Dave, they blue pencilled some of the "best" items in this column last week. The Editor in chief has issued a mandate that the Motor Column of the Evening Telegram is not to be modelled on the one in the "Winnipeg Post." We are now going to subscribe to the "Christian Guardian" which is always good for some spicy items!

This week we are indebted to some admiring friends for some matter with which to fill the column. That the contributions (three of them) run to poetry is due to the fine spell of spring weather the gods have been favoring us with, but the contributions are welcome nevertheless. The first one is entitled

ROBINSON'S HILL.

Of all the hills that make me ill
As in my car I travel
There is one hill that's kept so ill
It needs a lot of gravel.
Take Robinson's Hill from foot to top,
It needs repair to badly
That, as from rut to rut I hop,
It shakes my car up sadly.

And so I'm sore to see my tires
Get out and torn and sickly
If men were hired—some good live
wires—
They'd repair Robinson's quickly.

"Peegee"—the Sporting Editor of the Telegram—is responsible for sending us the next poem:

OUR DREAM.

One night the owner of a car lay
Gently dreaming in his sleep—a dream
That carried him afar where rushing
speedsters hold the sweep; where sixty
miles is merely par and gasoline is
cheap.

He dreamt that he had found a
road as smooth as glass, or smoother
still, where he could leave his dull
abode and get the essence of a thrill;
where this announcement crowned
the pike: "SPEED LIMIT ANYTHING
YOU LIKE!"

And then he saw at stated stops
the making of a record reel—big chains
for our mounted cops attached to
columns built of steel. They all
yelled "Halt!" and tugged in vain
for none of them could snap the chain.

And, as he tested out his speed,
he read this sign and gave three cheers:
"ALL TIMES GUARANTEED TO
LAST FOR NINETEEN SEVEN YEARS;
RIDE OVER TACKS IF YOU DESIRE,
THEY WILL NOT EVEN
SCRATCH YOUR TIRES!"

Still speeding on he chanced to
see this sign in silver tint embossed:
"ALL GARAGE RENT IS STRICTLY
FREE; REPAIRS ARE FURNISHED
WITHOUT COST! STOP HERE BE-
SIDE THIS GRASSY BANK, FINE
GASOLINE THREE CENTS A
TANK!"

What would you say that guy had
been eating for supper!

A third correspondent sends us
one of Walt Mason's epics which has
already appeared in the Telegram,
but Walt is always good so we are
going to give the compositor the job
of setting the following up again:—

MY CAR.

"Month after month she goes
choosing, and all she asks is oil and
gas; along the pike speed cops pur-
suing, you see her like chain light-
ning pass, pedestrians and farm stock
strewing in heaps upon the wayside
geass. Month after month through
mud and gravel on errands vain I
make her fly, and nothing seems to
stop or slow and speed cops worn by
careless travel, crawl under some
tall tree and die. Month after month,
without repairs, without a wrench
among her works, I send her whiz-
zing, scotching, tearing, up mountain
roads where danger lurks, and speed
cops tired, and vainly swearing, re-
sign and here as grocers' clerks.

Month after month my car goes
swinging, the envy of all other chaps,
along the road, her rear wheels fling-
ing the mud in chunks, the clay in
sprays, and speed cops stand their
worn hands wringing or tearing
whiskers off their maps. And THEN
SOME DAY SHE BREAKS A CAST-
ING; SHE STOPS, a helpless "also
ran"; and I must wait hours ever-
lasting before there comes the "fix-it"
man; and dreading I stand doggating
the man who made so punk a van.
Her long, long service all forgotten,
I curse, a symbol of despair; "the stuff
they use in cars is rotten!" I say with
cold and stony glare. "When once a
car is sold and bought, the makers
have no other care. The auto grati-
sue makes me tingle and long to
wield a snickersnee; I'd like to warp
a good fat shingle on those who
wished this van on me!" And speed
cops gaze from daff and dingle and
chortle in unholy glee."

Now, we're so pleased with having
some of our readers helping us out
with this column this week that we
are coming right across with an offer
of a premium, prize, or what-
ever you like to call it, of Ten dol-
lars worth of gasoline for what we
consider the best contribution re-
ceived for this column during the
present season. (The order for the
gasoline will be delivered the begin-
ning of next season.) Contributions
may take any form but good, witty
accounts of some local incident in

connection with motoring are what we
are after, and the final decision in
the matter of the award must rest
with the Editor of this column. And,
by the same token, Miss A. R. please
don't forget that you kindly promised
us an item for the column at an
early date. Atta girl!

The Editors of the Telegram, News
and Advocate came across in great
style last Thursday with editorials on
"Safety First," and every motorist
hopes that their words fell on fertile
ground. The special point emphasised
was the necessity of all pedestrians
—children and grown ups—looking
up and down a street before crossing
it. We have seen people cross Water
Street—men too—with their heads in
the air just as if they were walking
across the Park or up the old rail-
road track. On the subject of "road
hogs" an English exchange prints the
following, which is very true: "Pun-
ishment-to-day errs on the side of
leniency or sickly sentimentality. The
road-hog is fined a pound or two, and
as he is probably a bloated profiteer,
with no idea of decent manners, it
matters to him not at all. Give him
seven days for the first offence and
a month for the second and in a few
weeks the road-hog would be as ex-
tinct as the plesiosaurus. And all
done by common sense!"

The Motor Association Field Day is
to come off alright, the Inspector
General having given his "o.k." to it
in the pleasant manner. The As-
sociation has decided to cut out speed
events where two competing cars
will be on the track at the same time,
as, after all, none of us are profes-
sionals and it isn't desired to kill
anybody. Speed events will be decid-
ed by the method of recording the
time it takes individual cars to cover
a certain distance, the cars being
grouped in classes according to their
capabilities. Other events will be re-
liability trials and seeing how slow
you can go in high gear, etc., etc.
Full particulars of the different
events (which are open to members
of the Nfld. Motor Association only)
may be had from Messrs. Cocker,
Silverlock and Reg Harvey who have
the undertaking in charge. Date and
other information will be advertised
a little later.

One does not get much sympathy
now-a-days! Having been unfortunate
enough to strike one of the few
bridges that escaped Tom Soper's at-
tention while being driven at what
the driver describes as "fifteen miles an
hour," a certain individual was un-
fortunate enough to meet the cross
bar of the hood coming down, and has
been going about with a somewhat
sore gash on his poll for the past
few days. It is not necessary now-a-
days to rush off to the doctor on any
pretext, as it was in the days of the
late government, but chancing to meet
his medium on the street, the said
medium who, by the way, is noted
for his "nice bedside manner" en-
quired of the damaged party what
he had been doing to his head? The
accident being described the only
sympathy forthcoming from the doc-
tor was "Well, you didn't come off
as bad as the Ford," snarled! We
are still wondering what he meant;
there wasn't a Ford within a mile in
this instance!

That good old religious paper we
referred to last week is always good
for one or two cuttings from, its
motor column. What price this from
a late issue received by the "Silvia".
The patient was undergoing a most
serious operation when the house on
the opposite side of the street burst
into flames just as he was showing
signs of coming around.
"Pull down the blinds, for Heaven's
sake!" shouted the surgeon to the
nurse, "or he's sure to think he's
dead."

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maid was Miss Elsie Tait. The bride
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