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## KEARNEY'S.

## MOTOBILIA.

Motto of the Magistrate's Court:—  
"Drive slow and see our City! Drive fast and see our gaol."

Well, we missed out with the column last week. We had to let everything slide in favor of the arrangements for the Motor Sports which took up a good deal of time, so please excuse us. And by the way, the Editor says the publishing day for these notes is to be Friday on and after this date, so if you are getting an entertainment in our honor please don't have it on Thursday night.

The sports have come and gone and nobody was killed. Angus Reid (President of the Motor Association) was the happy man when the hill climb was safely over without any casualties.

The sports from the competitors point of view were a grand success. From the spectator's point of view they were rather slow except the road speed contest which was followed with great interest. It was difficult to follow the Hill Climb and the Slow Speed contest was not exciting while the pony race was a bit of a farce. The whole undertaking however, was in the nature of an experiment and next year things will be so arranged for spectators that they will be in a position to follow each event and put as much money on their "fancies" as we didn't make the day of the Regatta.

Superintendent O'Neill was busy checking the competitors who didn't "stall" in the Slow Speed contest with a view of having a "come-back" to the usual court statement "It is impossible to drive my car at ten miles per hour, your Honor!" Fortunately most of the competitors did "stall" and the Superintendent pleasantly admitted that "there was something in it."

The Sports Day Committee have an apology to offer Mr. Cyril Duley who was not asked, purely through an oversight, to act as one of the Judges. Mr. Duley has been a member of the Association since its foundation and has always been ready to help in any of its undertakings and the Committee deeply regret that he should have in any way been slighted. The fact that there was so darn much to arrange in a short time that sometimes the members of the Committee didn't know whether they were on their head or their heels.

Congratulations to Mrs. Denis Keegan (daughter of W. G. Gosling) who was the only lady competitor to enter and who carried off one of the cups for the Speed Contest. Mrs. Keegan drove an ambulance in France during the war and certainly learnt how to handle a car. The gentleman in her car was her husband who was taken on the plea "in death we shall not be divided." And certainly the car was "in at the death" besting "Basy" by two fifths of a second.

The Motor Association has received a letter from Hon. W. J. Ellis, M.L.C., pointing out that the prefix "Hon." was omitted in the printed list of car owners published by the Association. We have been asked by the Association to point out that this was not through any intended discourtesy to Mr. Ellis but through a typographical error. The fact of the matter is there are several errors in that list and we are not going to blame the printer entirely for all of them. The compiler of the list is somewhat of a name, and as "Dave" put it, some

people write like the tracks a dog makes through the snow.

Which puts us in mind of a story we heard a short while ago and which we understand is true. This was in the early days of the "dry" business when the Controller accepted anything on a doctor's prescription form and it was not necessary to have the printed slip containing one's pedigree and life history to get the necessary "lubricating oil." A certain individual paid a certain city doctor three dollars for medical attendance received a receipt for same written out on an ordinary prescription form. Then the individual requested for a script followed which was also granted and was also written on an ordinary prescription form. Upon going to the Source of Supply for error the receipt was handed in instead of the prescription and the clerk after examining the "copper plate" (?) writing, handed out a bottle of Johnny Walker's best without comment.

We have nothing but the greatest respect for Judge Morris, both as a Judge and as a "mighty good sport." Not knowing the details of the case in which a motor driver got fined one hundred dollars for speeding we refrain from comment. But we do trust that the Judge does not let much ranting articles on the subject of fines for motor speeders as appeared in a recent issue of the Evening Advocate get under his skin. We personally have no brief for the "speed artist," and hope he gets soaked every time, but we feel confident that Judge Morris can decide what the correct fine to impose on a man appearing before him is, without the help of ranting correspondents in the press.

And while on the subject of driving we have been asked to slip in the following rule from the Motor Association's Driving Rules which is an important one and which has not been generally observed lately:—

(2) Any motorist—member of the Association—desiring to overtake or pass a car, must blow his horn two blasts and the driver of the car ahead shall signal that he has heard the signal by answering two blasts. If the car ahead cannot keep ahead of the overtaking car, the driver should allow the overtaking car to pass and the overtaking car must immediately get far enough ahead to prevent the occupant of the car passed from getting the dust."

Another suggestion is that cars parked should not have their headlights full on as it is most confusing to approaching drivers. The headlights are all right if "dimmed." Vail the medical fraternity who park outside the drug store on Le Marchant Road kindly take note of this.

It is also hinted to call attention (by number if necessary) to the several cars that have been going along the Topsail Road after dark with absolutely no lights at all. This is decidedly not good enough.

THE MOTORIST'S EPITAPH.  
(Reprinted from the Evening Telegram.)

When shall I quit the steering wheel  
And leave the left side seat forever;  
When never more my good right heel  
Shall press the starting lever;  
When in the silent hours I ride,  
If you shall follow with the mourners  
Say this, and it shall be my pride:  
"I never swung around the corners."  
When I depart life's thoroughfare  
And quit the turmoil of the traffic,

Though little shall I leave my heirs  
Deserving praises epitaphic,  
Still you might say this thing for me:  
To drive with care was ever my way;  
However hurried I may be,  
I never thought I owned a highway.

I never risked my neighbour's life,  
By crowding him in busy places,  
Or filled his breast with hate and strife.

By thinking I was Ace of Aces,  
And when a boulevard I neared  
I stopped although not many do it,  
And waited till the way was cleared  
I never tried to beat men to it.

When I shall leave the driver's seat  
And quit the steering wheel forever  
Say this: on boulevard or street  
I pulled no tricks I thought were clever.

When I depart this worldly post,  
If you perhaps recall me kindly,  
Say this for its my only boast:  
I NEVER TURNED A CORNER  
BLINDLY.

Mr. Thos. Soper—the indefatigable worker of the Road Commission—is visiting Conception Bay this week on a combined holiday and business trip—the business consists of giving the C.B. roads the "once over" and endeavoring to decide how five hundred dollars will do the work of five thousand. If the government would come across with the ten thousand bucks it owes the Road Commission Tom would have a chance of really showing what he can do. If a future government should want a Minister of Public Works who is really worth his salt they could not do better than to appoint Tom Soper. We have our eye on him for that job when we become Premier.

We cannot let these notes go to press this week without adding on behalf of motorists generally, our sincere sympathy to that universally expressed by the public and through the press over the untimely death of Michael J. O'Regan. Mr. O'Regan was a Charter member of the Newfoundland Motor Association and a keen supporter of its aims and objects. He was a quiet and unassuming but withal always bright and good company, goodhearted and a good-natured, Mike O'Regan was one of the citizens this community could ill spare. To his brother, Brother O'Regan of Mount Cashel, to his sister, Mrs. J. P. Cash and to his other relatives the universal wish is expressed that the Great Comforter of all sorrows may extend to them His Divine consolation in their hour of sorrow.

"GAS-O-LINE."

## Patients Entertained.

### ORCHESTRA VISITS SANITARIUM.

The Star Jazzola Orchestra paid a visit last evening to the Sanitarium, Topsail Road, and entertained the patients and staff with an excellent programme of music. At the conclusion of the entertainment, Mr. H. Peckham proposed a vote of thanks to the visitors, whose secretary, Mr. Ryan, replied. Supper was served during the evening and an impromptu dance was held.

CREW LAID OFF.—The crew of the S.S. Edmund Donald has been laid off. It had been the intention of her owners to put the ship in the Sydney coal trade, but the recent strike upset this arrangement.

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## Here and There.

TRIAL POSTPONED.—Other witnesses will be called for the defence in the Burnstein arson trial, it was announced yesterday, and the further hearing of the case has been postponed to Sept. 7th.

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OILING CITY THOROUGHFARES.—The work of oiling the city thoroughfares has begun and yesterday the Council's employees covered a long stretch of Gower Street. In order that horses may during cold weather travel over the prepared surface with safety a coat of fine crushed stone has been spread on the tarmac.

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