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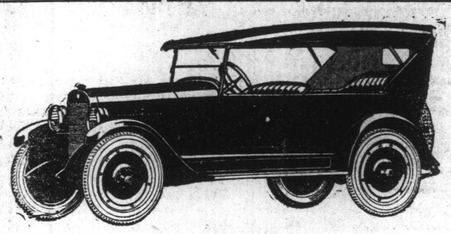

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MOTOBILIA.

Last season we used to be given an absolutely free hand with this column and we have not yet heard that we really did very much to shock the morals of the **Telegram** readers though we had to put up with a certain amount of chaff anent this possibility. We know, anyhow, without undue conceit that a certain portion of the St. John's public used to make a point of buying the **Telegram** on nights that the "Motor Column" appeared, who most often took the chance of borrowing someone else's copy on other evenings. And, when all's said and done, we never included any yarns that were half as "spicy" as many we have heard that some of the most respected St. John's ladies "swap" when they get a chance—at a "Ladie's Bridge" for instance. This season, practically every time the column has been sent in for publication, breezy items (which are appreciated by our readers even if they—the items—are possibly a little 'spicy') have been ruthlessly "blue pencilled."

We have been asked to make reference to the excellent work done recently on the Topsail Road by the Road Commission under the Superintendence of our friend Mr. Tom Soper. With only three men working and the help of the road machinery, eight miles of the Topsail Road have been put in good shape in a month—a job that would take about two hundred men the same time to do without the machinery—or about a thousand men at the rate the work on the Southside Road is being done! Sounds like one of the C.H.E. Examination problems!

Any motorist who happens to be a friend of Charlie Meehan and who is requiring "non-skid" devices should call at the Royal Stationery, as he has some that he is giving away to his friends. Charley says that he has used them himself and that they are alright!

We hear that two cars in the same family were pinched recently on the same day for exceeding the speed limit. The excuses offered were somewhat tame—one that "I couldn't possibly be speeding because you can't get more than fifty miles an hour out of a B---" and the other "I don't believe I was really pinched because the summons wouldn't be telephoned by a girl with a nice sounding voice"! However, so far, we understand nobody has been put in gaol over the matter.

Now, because you don't quite get the point of a joke, it isn't necessarily "immoral." A party whom we will only designate as "BAFLONIJAM" will tell you all about it if you ask them.

If we are in business next week we have been promised a poem for this column by a talented and obliging (even if she wont play the piano when she is asked) St. John's young lady. So here's hoping.

Our attention has been drawn to the necessity of asking the drivers of the street cars to sound their bells when approaching cross streets on the car line. Particularly is this necessary when approaching such streets as Cochrane, Long's Hill, Job and Patrick Streets, etc., which are largely uesd by vehicular traffic of all kinds. We think the motormen on the whole, are rather economical in the use of the bell. We don't remember ever having heard it used except when a team or something was blocking the track but it is very necessary to sound it when approaching such streets as those we have mentioned.

HOW SOME INSURANCE COMPANY'S ADJUST CLAIMS:

The following is from an English "exchange":—

An Insurance Company's Generous Treatment.

Upon the advice of a friend I insured my car with the Legal and General Assurance Co., Ltd.

Within a fortnight of paying my premium my car became a total loss.

I informed the insurance company, who sent their engineer to make an examination immediately, and admitted my claim for full value insured within 48 hours.

In addition to the car, I claimed for rugs, etc., destroyed with it, as I understood that I had paid the extra premium asked for same. At any rate, it was my intention to have these items covered. The company proved, to my satisfaction, that I had not done so.

They stated, however, that, in view of the fact that it appeared I had every intention of covering these items, if I remitted a 10s. premium, they would consider that I was covered to the extent of £20.

I have now received a check for this amount, plus the amount for which the car was insured.

If you would publish this letter it would be conferring a favour upon many motorists.

I have no connection with the company whatever, but intend to insure with them in future, and shall endeavor to induce others to do so.

HOW SOME INSURANCE COMPANIES DON'T.

Ask Mayor Cook!

We are indebted to the "Motor" for the following items which we give space to pending the many contributions we are still expecting to receive from our motoring friends:—

FORD'S FORD.

Somebody has stolen Mr. Ford's Ford car. Mr. Ford, in affording information of his Ford to the police, was asked what kind of car it was, and Mr. Ford said a Ford, of course. Eventually—so the story goes—Mr. Ford went to his own Ford works and bought a Ford, paying by cheque without claiming discount. Only Mr. Ford could afford a Ford on these terms.

WIFE BEFORE MOTORCAR.

A motor driver was before Mr. H. G. Booth at Lambeth police court for neglecting to pay his wife £16, being arrears due under a maintenance order. Counsel for the defence, as a reason for the defendant's neglect, pleaded that he was purchasing a motorcar by instalments.

Mr. Booth said the wife must come first. When defendant went to the altar steps he did not promise to cherish a motorcar.

If you've bought a new car on the hire-purchase plan,
And with maintenance pay you have tarried,
You must pay up and smile like a half-married man—
For it isn't the car that you've married!

If there must be arrears they must be on the car
(Though at first sight the thought you would perish),
Your wife must come first, and the car you must bar,
For the car you've not promised to cherish.

THIS WEEK'S A WISE WORDS.

Judge Roche, at Manchester Assizes:—"Most motorists drive safely, and motorists themselves have most to gain from the suppression of the minority who drive recklessly."

The following was received just as these notes go to press:—

ROBINSON'S HILL.

Robinson's Hill is a terrible place,
It's getting worse every day;
To a decent town it's a sad disgrace
As all who travel it say.

The hill is strewn with rocks and stones,
With holes full ten inches deep;
It's steep, and it rattles our poor old bones,
As from bottom to top we creep.

We have rough places in everyday life,
And some are hard to climb over;
But surely when clear of business strife,
Our path might be a bit smoother.

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