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Cavalcade of Motoring

21st June 1955

Fifty years of motoring service were honoured in Regent's Park, when the Duke of Edinburgh reviewed the "Golden Jubilee" parade of the Automobile Association - of which he is President.

~~There~~ ^{was} a "cavalcade of progress"; led by the first A.A. bicycle patrol - who warned early motorists of speed-traps ahead!

In those far-off days, these veteran cars were restricted to a twenty miles-per-hour speed limit, and now they pay tribute to the organisation that fought their battles for emancipation ^S

A 1913 Shooting brake - followed by ~~a~~ ^{REMINERS OF THE WAR YEAR - 1914}

And here - an 1899 Wolseley-Voiturette proudly leads the modern car section featuring ^{Britain's} latest glittering models ~~and~~ and their foreign rivals

So, from those humble beginnings, in 1905, (when a few drivers combined to ~~beat~~ ^{give a} beat the speed trap), the A.A. now ~~gives a~~ comprehensive service to its 1,600,000 members - besides making an invaluable contribution to "safety on our roads!"

This year also marks the Golden Jubilee of the "Nickelodeon" the world's first all-moving picture theatre. The name "Nickelodeon" was derived from ^{a nickel -} the admission fee, and the Greek name for theatre.

The first shows were staged in Pittsburg by Pioneer John P. Harris. ~~Three~~ ^{THREE} early screen personalities ~~are~~ ^{ARC} know-to-day as the Duke of Windsor, the late King George the Sixth, and their sister, the Princess Royal. ~~The late KING~~ ^{Edward the Seventh.}

Sporting thrills, too, packed them in - the famous World Heavyweight Champion "Gentleman Jim" Corbett - in action.

The comedy angle brought "Fun on the beach" and, ^{we'll bet,} ~~no doubt,~~ an "X" certificate, ^{too!}
~~Our Newsreel~~ ^{Our Newsreel} ~~forms~~ ^{forms} in ~~honouring~~ ^{honouring} the flickering forerunner of our modern screen entertainment.

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