

Automobile Antagonists

By CARL JENKINS

Phillip Cranston was driving his automobile along a highway in the Berkshires at a rate of ten miles an hour and smoking a cigar to please and soothe, when Miss Winnie Graham appeared in a cloud of dust in another auto and whizzed by him at a rate of 30 miles and missed him by less than a foot. They looked into each other's faces for a second, and they felt immediate antagonism, one to the other—because she was reckless and had her chin in the air, and was good looking and knew it and she because she saw proof in his eyes and had no patience with a man who would crawl along when he could as easily fly.

They had been staying at the same hotel for two days without seeing each other. That evening they were introduced. They had the opportunity to refer in a laughing way to the incident on the road, but neither of them did. On the contrary, they bristled at each other.

"That young man thinks every girl ought to be a jockey, like his sisters," was the mental comment of the young woman.

"That person is wifal as well as reckless, and rather conceited to boot," was the mental comment of the young man.

The antagonism was there and both felt it, but they didn't groan and snarl and threaten. Oh, no! They would have done it in the days of Adam, but times have changed. There was one little outbreak of sarcasm as they chatted and stood up each other and looked for trouble. Mr. Cranston quietly asked:

"Does it happen that you drive an auto?"

There was an accent on the word drive which meant thirty or forty



"I Knew You'd Do It!"

miles an hour and three or four farmers scared to death.

"Oh, no—I crawl along in one!" was the reply.

The accent was on the crawl, and Mr. Cranston smiled where he wanted to grit his teeth. The immediate results of the antagonism were that Miss Winnie determined to speed whenever she went out on the road, just to be independent, and Mr. Cranston determined to crawl along, just to show that her life had glanced off his armor. Out of two hundred guests at the big hotel, and out of twenty automobiles these were the only two who felt quarrelsome. Other motorists would come in after a spin and congratulate Miss Winnie on her nerve and daring, but Mr. Cranston would sit there with reproof spread all over his face. Other ladies, old and young, who had been out motoring would come back to speak of him as a sensible young man for maintaining a slow and easy pace, and a smile of contempt could be noticed on a certain face for half an hour after.

The best road from the hotel, and the one invariably taken by the autoists, led to the west. Ten miles away, at the foot of a long hill, stood the farmhouse of one Mr. Jones. There were other farmhouses, but Mr. Jones was the farmer fated to become entangled in the affairs of the two young persons. One day as Mr. Cranston had started out for a "crawl," and as Miss Winnie had sped past him in her usual manner, almost ticking his wheels and looking straight ahead, Farmer Jones held up his hand for the "crawler" to stop and then said:

"Does it happen that you know that girl who went by here like a streak of lightning a few min'ts ago?"

"Why, yes. She is stopping at the Hill Top."

"Say, now she ought to be sent to jail! Almost every day she comes along here on the whizz, and it's enough to raise your hair. She's killed three chickens, two geese and a turkey. She's knocked down a calf and thrown a hog over the fence, and just now the wind of her machine blew my hat off. You tell her that she's got to stop it!"

"Really, but I shouldn't like to carry any such message," was the reply.

"Then I'll build a rail fence across the road and stop her and talk to her myself. Oh, I can talk when I get mad, and I'm mad now! I'll tell her what's what, and if she sasses back I'll make her pay for the damage she's done. I'm going to be watching out for her when she comes back. This whizzing has got to stop."

Mr. Cranston "crawled" on in secret satisfaction. He didn't want anything serious to happen to the other party, but a fence across the road and a good talking to by a toll-hardened agricul-

turist might humble her. He jogged along for 15 miles and then pulled out of the road under a tree and waited. He had taken solid comfort for an hour when sounds aroused him. He also saw dust. He also saw a young lady bearing down on him from the other direction in an auto. The gait was 40 miles an hour and he sniffed brimstone in the air.

One look that young lady gave Mr. Cranston as she passed him, but it was a look that cut like broken glass. That look spelled out the words, "c-r-a-w-l-e-r!" as plain as day. He swallowed the lump in his throat and turned into the highway. Half a mile before he reached the Farmer Jones' place he was smiling. He could see what had happened. He could see and stopped, there was a cow lying on the road with a broken leg—an auto upset—a dusty and bedraggled young lady with a puzzled look on her face—an indignant old farmer shouting at her:

"I knew you'd do it! I knew you'd do it! Killed my poultry and bumped my calf and hog, and now you've gone and broke my best cow's leg! Oh, you've got yourself into trouble, and don't you think you haven't!"

"You should keep your cow out of the road!" she retorted.

"What! What! Don't make it worse by sassin' me! You've got to pay damages or go to jail! I've got 'em all figured up. It's \$40 for the cow, and ten for the rest. This ain't includin' the way you blowed my hat off this mornin' when you went by."

"I won't pay," said the girl in a trembling voice, and taking care not to look at the "crawler."

"Then, b'gosh and b'hen, you go to jail!"

"I won't! I won't!"

Mr. Cranston opened his purse and took out a fifty-dollar bill and handed it over to Mr. Jones.

"Gitt!" flashed Miss Minnie at him. "You will please draw this wreck out of the road, and it will be sent for later." This to the farmer.

"Sir, it's none of your business!" "Did you ever hear such sass!" gasped Farmer Jones as he turned from one to the other. "She comes along here, and—Jehosaphat, but look up the road!"

There were two blooded horses that had broken loose from a carriage coming on a dead run, with parts of the harness lashing them to greater speed. Mr. Cranston turned and picked up the young lady and swung her into his auto and then sprang in beside her, and the farmer made three long jumps for his gate.

"Sit still," commanded the "crawler" as the girl tried to fling herself out. She sank back with a sob, and then the machine seemed to take flying leaps. Before it was well under way the foam from the months of the flying horses was dropping on the rear wheels. But only for a moment. Then twenty—thirty—forty miles an hour. Then the horses stumbled and fell, but the auto sped on at fifty—at sixty—miles an hour. The speeder was frightened. She was humbled. She covered down and hung to the man's arm and gasped, and when the pace finally slowed down she looked up and said:

"I—I guess I'm willing to be good friends, if you are!"

Later, when the two went on their honeymoon they had arranged a pace suitable to both—they neither crawled nor sped.

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IMPOSED ON THE LANDLORD

Favored Guest Was Only Lieutenant Governor, Not Captain of the Baseball Team.

I had registered at a village inn on Long Island to stay over night, when the landlord came out to me on the veranda and said:

"I hope you won't be offended, sir, but can you identify yourself as the man you claim to be?"

I showed him a number of letters that I happened to have in my pocket, and satisfied him in other ways, and then he said:

"Yes, sir, I was taken in and done for three weeks ago, and I don't propose to have it happen again. A chap came here slinging on a heap of style, and some of our folks said he must be captain of a baseball team. I didn't want to ask him about it, but I gave him the bridal chamber, a table to himself, and I had extra things cooked every meal. I took a New York daily on purpose for him to read, and I sent up there for lobsters and other things, and I just spread myself to make his stay pleasant."

"And wasn't he grateful?" I asked.

"Well, I don't know about that part of it."

"Then there was another part?"

"You bet there was. When he got ready to go I shaved his bill down, took him to the depot for nothing, and two hours later found out that instead of being captain of the baseball team he was only the lieutenant governor of the state. You seem to be all right, and I guess you are, but they don't play that trick on me again."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Much Work to Make One Doll.

It takes 87 men to make a German doll. Each man makes a small portion of a doll, but it is the same little bit all the time, and by this division of labor about 1,000 dozen dolls can be made in a day in some of the big factories. After the men finish the body of the doll, the women's work begins. They paint faces, put on wigs, dress the dolls, and pack them for market.

True Road to Happiness.

Whenever unselfish love is the maturing of men's actions; wherever happiness is placed not on what we can get for ourselves, but on what we can impart to others; wherever we place our satisfaction in gratifying our fathers and mothers, our brothers and sisters, our wives and children, our neighbors and friends, we are sure to attain all the happiness which the world can bestow.

Frequently.

"Do you ever talk to yourself?" "No, but my wife does." "Talks to herself, eh?" "No, to myself."

The Audubon Club

By CLAUDINE SISSON

All along the Long Island shores it was known that there was a state law to protect the domestic birds and the sea gulls from destruction, but only here and there was it feared or enforced. The residents of the villages respected the law to some extent, but when strangers broke it they had nothing to say. It was the stranger who left money among them, and they looked at that more than at the life of the birds. Even if he shot and sent away to the taxidermist in the city a score of the beautiful white gulls skimming along the surf, what great harm was there in it? There were gulls in plenty. No one could eat them. They just flew about in an idle, useless way.

And so, when their children came home one day and told fishermen, clammer and oysterman that the "Little Schoolma'am," as they called her, had formed an Audubon club and was going to save the birds, there was much shaking of heads and some grumbling. She had been hired to teach a summer school in the village on great South Bay—not to meddle with what they had come to consider their vested rights. Sometimes there were half a dozen sportsmen there at once from New York and Brooklyn, and they had been known to come from Boston, and they spent their money freely and made no objection to anything. An Audubon club would anger them and keep them away. Suppose there was a state law about it? There were a hundred other state laws that were not obeyed.

The little schoolma'am had not only formed an Audubon club, but she was going to prosecute all cases. Not only that, but all her pupils were to be

some spies or witnesses. It was a cheeky piece of business, and she must be talked to. It would have been cheeky in a man, but she was only a young woman, not over twenty years old. When the committee had gone down to Brooklyn to engage her they had frankly said to each other that they feared she would not "boss" the school, though they would give her a trial.

And Miss Nina Anderson was talked to. Five big weather-beaten men made it plain to her that she would deprive the village of a great portion of its summer income by carrying out her plan. She listened quietly till they had finished, and then made reply. The club had been organized. Its members would watch, prosecute and writhe, and squirrels, but they must let the birds alone. The five took their departure, to spread the news that an enemy was in their midst, and to promise their children the licking of their lives if they made any reports. The sportsmen were welcomed and told to keep on shooting.

When what they called the season opened, the little schoolma'am found she had but one pupil she could depend on to aid her. It was white-haired, squint-eyed Johnny, twelve years old. He didn't care a cent for the birds, but he did for the teacher. He had fallen in love with her the first day. He knew that loyalty to her meant lickings at home, but loyalty and lickings meant being a hero. And so Johnny kept his eyes open, and one Saturday morning he appeared at the schoolma'am's boarding house to say:

"Follow down on the point shootin' gulls! He's just a poppin' them for keeps!"

"And have you been down there?" was asked.

"Yes, ma'am. Stood right near him while he shot two gulls."

"Did you tell him we had an Audubon club?"

"Yes; but he went at it and shot another gull! He don't care a hang for our club!"

"Is he a stranger?"

"For sure. Great big fellow with an ugly mug on him. Maybe he's broke down somewhere. You get a warrant and I'll be a witness. Don't let him bluff us. He's just going to shoot and shoot till there ain't a gull left!"

The little schoolma'am put on her hat and went with Johnny to the justice of the peace. He groaned as he saw them approaching. He knew the law, and must issue a warrant and impose the penalty, but his neighbors would look at him askance for doing his sworn duty. Johnny told his story, and Miss Nina demanded a warrant. As it was being made out, the gun of the sportsman was heard firing on the gulls. The constable wanted to delay serving the warrant. He also feared his neighbors. He was talked to in a way to put springs under his heels. He had always supposed little women



Shot and Secured Five Gulls.

were timid, nestling creatures and he was saying "Gee!" to himself as he started off with the warrant.

Johnny followed on. He had never seen a man arrested, and the opportunity had come. Besides, that constable wasn't going to be given a chance to go off fishing, leaving the guilty to make his escape from the United States. The gull-shooter was to be taken re-handled, and if he didn't go to the electric chair it wouldn't be the boy's fault. He intended to swear hard enough.

Mr. George Lawrence of New York had come up to the South Bay for a fortnight's recreation. He knew the rules of the three or four clubs he belonged to, but he never paid much attention to state law. No one had said he mustn't shoot birds. He had a sister who had taken up taxidermy as a fad, and he had promised to bring her specimens.

He had shot and secured five gulls when the constable reached him. The officer had lost his enthusiasm, but Johnny had not. He had gained more. He ran on ahead, and seizing the shooter by the arm he called out:

"The schoolma'am and I arrest you for shootin' gulls, and if you stir hand or foot blood will flow!"

It took some time to explain things to the guilty party, but when it was all clear to him he willingly went along with the officer. The justice put the case for two o'clock in the afternoon, and it was not until that hour that Miss Nina saw the prisoner. She had meanwhile been hardening her heart. She had a mental picture of "a big fellow with an ugly mug on him, and she would show him no mercy. She got a surprise when she came into the prisoner. The prisoner was not a great, big man, he was not ugly. In fact, he looked like a gentleman. He was also in a serene instead of a desperate mood. She had scarcely looked at him when she began to feel sorry over the situation.

But it was Johnny who got the greatest surprise. He would get a licking anyhow, and he determined to earn an old whooper. He was going on the stand to swear that he believed the prisoner guilty of at least two murders and several highway robberies, and that he expected nothing but a bloody resistance when he helped to arrest him, but he was cut out. When called to plead, Mr. Lawrence not only answered "guilty" but asked to be fined the full limit. He said he was ashamed of himself for what he had done; that he had been heedless; that it was right to preserve the birds, and that he wanted to join the Audubons and present the club with the sum of fifty dollars to aid it in enforcing the law.

The little schoolma'am blushed and blushed and kept her eyes on the floor.

Johnny wriggled and wriggled and wriggled and said to himself in a loud voice: "Oh, what's de use!"

The justice hummed and hawed and stammered and finally observed that the example was a most worthy one, and that he would let the defendant off as easy as possible under the law. Mr. Lawrence was fined and paid over the cash. Some folks looked to him to get right out of town, but he didn't go. He had a duty to perform. It was to hunt up Miss Nina Anderson and reiterate all that he had said in open court, and then go on and add to it. He did become a member of her club, and he did hand over that fifty, and he did make it known that he should have an eye on any one else who was tempted to break the bird law.

And of course that opened the door for Cupid to come in, and he didn't linger outside. Mr. Lawrence had come for a fortnight. He stayed a month, and then went home to be back in a week and stay longer. He fished and shot and visited the school. He hunted up and down the shore for law-breakers and visited the little schoolma'am's boarding house to reiterate all that he had said on this point all well. Things had gone on this way for a long time when the teacher found Johnny with tears in his eyes and asked the cause.

"What I want to know," he replied as more tears came—"what I want to know is where do I come in?"

Alas, he was left out in the cold!

Liverpool's Costly Docks.

Liverpool's docks, which are to be further extended at a cost of over \$15,000,000, were begun in 1769, when the first constructed the first wet dock in the world. Down to 1813 the docks were confined to the Liverpool side of the Mersey, but in that year Birkenhead's dock scheme was begun. Liverpool owes its very origin to its suitability for a port, having been founded when the siting of the Dee robbed Chester of its position as chief port for north Ireland. After Strongbow's partial conquest of the island under Henry II, a French port was needed, and the foundation of what is now Liverpool was laid.

Such a Life.

After from ten to 14 years of hard work in school, college and professional courses, with big money spent upon his education, a man can begin life as a lawyer or doctor and wait half a generation before he is sure of earning what an ignorant, incompetent, half-civilized immigrant laborer can get the day he steps ashore here from the steerage.—New York Press.

A Few Statistics.

Do you love statistics. Try these. They are very nice. Three million matches are lighted in this world every minute. Every hour of each day. Seven billion is the enormous number for the entire year, and those living under the American flag are said to be responsible for the consumption of one-half of this amount. These figures do not include matches made in heaven, of course.

Brightening the Walls.

Sometimes the physician orders all the pictures removed from the walls, in cases of bad contagion. If this is so try to make up for the lack of brightness by pinning here and there bits of scenery as found in the magazines or pictures cut from the Sunday papers and the like. They can be burned afterward and help to divert the patient's mind from his own malady.

IN THE LIMELIGHT

WOMAN'S COLLEGE SHOULD TRAIN WIVES AND MOTHERS



MISS CAROLINE Hazard, the retiring president of Wellesley, believes that a woman's college has its to fit its students to be good wives, good mothers and good makers. Miss Hazard's statements indicate that she believes in the training of girls for the practical and domestic side of life. She expresses belief that the best preparation for motherhood is to be had in woman's colleges. She believes that the training of the human body is of paramount importance to a woman, and she declares that it is even more important for a woman than for a man. Says Miss Hazard:

"The physical advantages Wellesley offers are one of its most telling points. Some time ago we inaugurated the system of not taking any girl who was afflicted with any organic disease or serious functional disorder. I refer to the household economies. At present there is no course given at the college in this subject, but I am on of those who are strongly in favor of introducing one. This public is beginning to realize that colleges are the best places to fit girls to be good wives, good mothers and home makers. It is no longer considered the place for the exceptional girl who wishes to enter professional life. It has become the training school for the ordinary, everyday girl."

"In one way Wellesley may be said to be one great laboratory of economics. All the work of providing food for the 1,500 odd girls and the numerous others is carried on by one woman, much as the commissary department of the army is conducted. This provides calls meetings of the various heads of houses and the food for the whole college is then planned out for some time in advance. It is the same way with the laundry and other facilities. Wellesley college is like a town by itself, or rather, it is like one great household, and nowhere is there a better opportunity for learning how domestic affairs should be conducted. It is to the developments in household economies and in physical training, to sum up, that I should say the growth of Wellesley college during my administration is to be attributed."

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