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Ohio Smile Girl

Miss Thelma Jones, 19, of near Palmyra, Ohio, a farm girl with a most engaging smile, went down to the state college at Kent, O., to study to become a eacher. Right away she won the "Smile Girl" contest.

—oo—

It's impossible to find anything companionable about an alarm clock.

Making trouble is too much trouble to be much fun.

WANTED.
An intelligent and industrious youth, over sixteen years of age, to learn the printing trade. Apply at this office.

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In Confidence by Flo

Readers desiring a personal reply can address Miss Flo, in care of this newspaper.

Dear Miss Flo:

I am very much in love with a boy who has always lead me to believe that he loves me, too. It has always been understood by our family and friends that we would marry, although we were not engaged. At a party recently I introduced one of my girl friends to him who is very good looking and very popular. She made a decided play for him and he, much to my disgust, made a fool of himself over her. I was neglected the rest of the evening and needless to say I was furious about it. Perhaps I foolishly showed too plainly how I felt about it, for since that time he has been very indifferent and disinterested, and I don't know what to do. My friends tell me he goes to see the other girl sometimes. I love him so much I hate to give him up. Please tell me what to do.

There are people in the world who contend that if you make up your mind to accomplish a certain thing nothing can prevent you from earning the rewards. Even regaining lost love is included in the possibilities. But somehow I have not much enthusiasm in capturing a man on this principal. I have seen it too often work out unsatisfactory for the wife. She may succeed in inveigling him into marriage, but often she does not win his love.

It was rather unprincipled of your girl friend to try to vamp your sweetheart, but if she succeeded in such a large measure it would be wiser for you to step aside, for he will eventually cease his attentions to you anyway. You cannot fan dead ashes into a flame. Some other man you may make love you ,but not the old one for whom you have lost the charm you once held for him.

It's sad, of course,—but that's life, and love, and romance. Illushions shattered, readjustments made with them. Head resolutions that the heart will not stand for—sirens threaening at the moment you feel most secure. And then the sun breaks out again and all discomforts and heartaches are forgotten in the new joy.

Cheerup, C. L., one unrequited love needn't kill all hopes of romance and happiness. It will all come out right in time—and who know but that the boy friend's indifference is not assumed merely to teach you the lesson that it does not do to pull too hard on the engagement string. If such is the case he will soon change his course of action when he sees that you are taking him seriously enough to release him without a struggle. And even if the pose isn't assumed—it will pique his interest to believe that you are taking his transfer of affections so lightly. Men are contrary creatures, you know. If they are pursued they flee. But let them alone, indicate that you are unconcerned, and they come running.

Dear Miss Flo:

I would like to ask a certain girl to go to a dance with me. Is it proper for me to phone her or write to her to invite her?

Either method would be quite proper, G. W. I should think, however, that you would prefer to phone her, if it is convenient.

Dr. Frank Crane Says

There's Bunk In Cleverness Plea

Whether it is a phase of inferiority complex or not, it is true that people are always suspicious of clever people. They resent their cleverness as an implied superiority, and the best means for creating a prejudice against them is to pretend that they are cleverer than ourselves.

It is a favorite pose of lawyers before a jury to discard all oratory or arts of reasoning and proclaim themselves as simply presenters of facts.

Those who wish to enhance their own personal reputation may pose as clever men, but those who wish to gain their particular point renounce any appearance of cleverness.

One of the favorite arguments against doing business with other nations is to claim that they are much cleverer than ourselves, much more tricky and resourceful. Every nation wishes to consider itself as simple, faithful and trusting, and all others as wily and deceitful.

We heard a great deal about President Wilson's being taken in by Lloyd George and Clemenceau. We are now deluged with news to the effect that our representatives abroad in another conference are being cozened by the statesmen of other nations.

All this is pure bunk.

The Yankees are as clever as anybody and abundantly able to take care of themselves. If anybody leaves them with the heavy end of the stick to carry they will have to be pretty sharp.

Suspicion of foreigners is all too common and a frequent cause of misunderstandings. It would be much better to be honest and frank ourselves, to lay the cards on the table and to trust other people to do the same. Much animosity and antagonism are aroused by suspicion. Trust hardly ever arouses anything but trust in return.

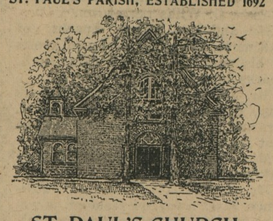
A man some time ago wrote a book entitled, "My Neighbor Is Perfect." If everybody believed in his neighbor and trusted him we would have much less trouble than we do at present.

It is often said that the Golden Rule needs an amendment. It is not only necessary to do unto others as you would they should do unto you, but to be bold enough to take the first step in trust.

The idea of claiming that other statemen or diplomats are wily and slippery, while our own are rugged and honest, is a vicious one, and all who help to spread it are not doing a very commendable job.

—oo—

ST. PAUL'S PARISH, ESTABLISHED 1692



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