

## THIN WOMAN OUTDONE BY THE MAID OF CURVES

(Boston Traveller)

Little Danny Cupid had his own perfected love system hitting on all cylinders until the professor came along and wet it all up.

Hereafter, for an extended period, it will be much more healthy for the professor if he departs from his present dwelling place for another location far afield—and throws away his address.

From the tiny, cute, dimpled and soft and many-curved feminine creature—the “baby vamp” type of girl—the professor needs no protection. From the severe, intellectual, thin and very capable girl the professor will need MUCH protection.

Prof. Samuel N. Page of the University of Omaha, Neb. is either a brave and fearless man or is careless with his health.

“The thin woman with the intellectual brow, the straight-lipped mouth and the hatchet jaw is a drug on the marriage market,” says the professor, in challenging the ago-honored theory that D. Cupid directs his darts at random, scorning to consider whether a nose be pert or severe, and to study the tilt of an eyebrow or the contour of a chin.

Prof. Page with the confidence of many years' study of economics and physics and long association with the University of Kansas, lists the “baby vamp” type of femininity in class A-1 as a marriage possibility.

The cute, cuddly, dimpled, many curved bit of sauciness who scrambles into the lap of her lantern-jawed man just after his trousers have been pressed, will hear Mendelssohn's sweetest strains with much more certainty than will her intellectual sister, the “advanced, long-faced” type. (This is all according to the professor.)

“No man can explain why he passed up the intellectual girl for a creature whose face is soft and rounded and whose form has mellow curves,” the educator says. “It is instinctive and is simply race protection. But he has no realization of this. He simply knows that while he likes to talk and argue with the one girl, he would rather marry the other.”

Although “a drug on the market,” the thin, big-boned woman is infinitely more valuable in the business and professional world and is unequalled as a man's “pal” and as a “good fellow,” the professor asserts. The “soft and pliable” type of woman, he claims thinks chiefly of herself and wants to live in a rose-misted world of love and romance, while the angular, intellectual girl has a business capacity and a hold on man's mind, if not upon his affections.

The rugged type of man, on the other hand, leads the field of males in the world-wide love-race, Prof. Page states. The thin, angular man with the long face and the taut jaw is more aggressive, more brilliant and more acquisitive. Both men and women of this type have evolved further than the individuals of rounded contours.

But the long-faced woman does not attract the long-faced man, who is notoriously in the lead in business affairs simply because she is too much like him, the professor says.

(Note—Prof. Page himself is of the keen, lean type.)

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