

Memorial to Harding Considered By Cabinet.

Washington, Sept. 28.—Consideration was given by President Coolidge and his cabinet today to the proposal that a memorial be erected in honor of the late President Harding, and it was indicated that such a proposition will have the backing of the chief executive and the cabinet members who served under the late President.

USE THE PENNY COLUMN—IT PAYS

If Kidneys Act Bad Take Salts

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

FIRE LOSS STATISTICS

National Fire Loss Last Year Alone Was Equal to Cost of Panama Canal.

Raleigh, Sept. 29.—Following the proclamation by Governor Cameron Morrison last week, calling on the people of North Carolina to observe Tuesday, October 9th, anniversary of the great Chicago fire of 1871, in which 200 persons lost their lives and 17,000 buildings were destroyed at a loss of \$100,000,000, as Fire Prevention Day, State Insurance Commissioner Stacey Wade today announced some interesting statistics concerning fire losses.

Mr. Wade has asked that not only the day of October 9th, but the week of October 8-13, as well, be set aside for an anti-fire prevention campaign.

The object of Fire Prevention Week, he said, is to impress upon the community at large the necessity of conserving the resources of the nation by preventing fires. The campaign is national in scope, and it is hoped will be the means whereby permanent fire prevention campaigns will be inaugurated in all municipalities.

The following statistics concerning fire losses were given by Mr. Wade: The national fire loss last year was \$21,800,000, an amount equal to the total cost of the Panama canal. This represents an average per capita loss of \$4.75, which is a figure greater than ever recorded previously—including 1900, the year of the San Francisco conflagration.

North Carolina's per capita loss of \$2.43 or half the national average, is a tribute to our efforts in fire prevention, but it is still nearly four times greater than the per capita loss in Great Britain.

The total monetary loss, including the fire loss, cost of fire protection, loss of business due to fire, etc., is over \$1,000,000,000 annually.

There were 4,505 fires in 1922, causing a loss of over \$10,000 each, as compared with 4,068 in 1921 and 3,457 in 1920. There were 43 fires in the "million-dollar-or-above" class—an average of almost one each week.

The average per capita fire loss in Great Britain last year was 72 cents, which is a reduction from previous figures. In France, Germany and Italy losses are still lower. Some reasons for our high loss figure are traditional natural carelessness, poorer construction and lack of personal liability, under the law, for negligence in causing fires.

Fire losses in cities over 20,000 population where chambers of commerce have permanent fire prevention committees averaged \$3.27 per capita in 1922, as compared with the national average of \$4.75.

Fires kill 15,000 of our citizens annually, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Verses of New Testament. The New Testament was first divided into verses by Robert Stevens, a French printer, in 1551.

AUNTIE'S ADVICE

By AGNES G. BROGAN.

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WHEN Annabell Dorset went into the city she had every intention of becoming a leading journalist. In her own town of Hamlet Annabell had been proudly pointed out as the best writer of descriptive articles the editor had known. The editor was an elderly man, and a friend of Annabell's father. When her father, the town's beloved old physician, died, Mr. Weather, the editor of the Hamlet Star, gave her a letter of recommendation to his cousin in a city newspaper office, and gave her encouragement.

After some consultation, and though Annabell did not know this, a place left unexpectedly open by the departure of Miss Darrell's sudden marriage. The cousin of Mr. Weather, entering opportunely the "Heart Beat" editor's sanctum, found the difficulty of a vacant position which Miss Darrell hopefully suggested the applicant might temporarily fill.

The column of writers after heart knowledge was headed "Talks With Aunt Cynthia."

Annabell rather liked being "Aunt Cynthia." Though she had little experience herself in the ways of love and its perplexities, her sound, good sense answered cleverly many a question.

For some reason the bachelor managing editor took to inviting the "Heart Beat" editor in various means of helpful entertainment.

She was answering another request for "Aunt Cynthia's" advice.

"You have to look out for the young man, the departing address had cautioned her; most of the young men after information are college students, but for fun, and taking heart interest. Answer them wisely."

The particular young man in question wished to know what sort of young woman he might be expected to make happy, considering the humble position he occupied. Would he seek a home girl in preference to one who earned her living—would an office young woman be apt to make a home-loving wife? Such was his desire.

"Aunt Cynthia" replied: "The young man in question had best seek among his home-loving friends for a home-satisfied wife. If, as he wrote, his circumstances were exceedingly modest, an earner of gold and competent wage would scarcely be happy in the doing out of a meager income."

Annabell had two weeks' vacation and she spent it at the camp the managing editor had suggested. He kindly drove the conscientious girl who had gained his interest to the camp himself, and presented her to his own sister, who made one of the camping party.

Annabell had a lovely time; she especially liked Jack Hanford and his sister. Jack's sister, Mary May, in later girlish confidence, told Annabell of her impulsive letter to an "Aunt Cynthia," who ruled a city newspaper column.

As the managing editor came frequently to visit his sister in the summer camp, Annabell noticed her friend Mary May and he much in each other's society. Her tandem advice had found its mark. The managing editor had introduced Annabell smilingly, as a "journalist." Her acquaintance with "Aunt Cynthia's" department was unknown.

As the end of the allotted two weeks drew near Annabell experienced a strange sinking of the heart at the thought of ending also her friendship with Jack Hanford. He had been her accepted companion about the pretty ways of Elm Camp. Jack was so dear. Annabell could think of him no other way. When he lay at her feet among the pine needles telling of his future ambition—how he meant to climb in his chosen work—Annabell had to clasp her small brown hands to keep from caressing his unruly dark hair. And surely Jack Hanford had looked up at her with a like expression of affection in his fine eyes. Yet he had spoken no word of love. She wondered wistfully about his balance as she sat in her little room at night in the log cottage.

The managing editor's sister slept peacefully nearby. But Annabell could not sleep. Three days more of Elm Camp—and Jack—then loneliness forever. She slipped out of the cottage and made her way in the moonlight to the beach under the great tree; their bench—Jack's and hers—Annabell stood aghast. Jack was there before her. He raised the head with the unruly dark hair—Annabell's hand to smooth it.

"Dearest!" cried Jack, "I can't stand this any longer—will you marry me? It's a fool thing to ask, I know. Mary May got me to write to that wiseacre Aunt Cynthia once in the paper—wanted me to ask what sort of a wife I ought to think about—did it on a bet with her. And Aunt Cynthia told me no young woman earning a salary of her own could be content with the modest pittance I might give her. And while that did not sink very deep, Annabell, yet, when I think of the big salary you must draw as journalist—well I have kept back my question as long as I could. Will you marry me—Oh, my Annabell dear!"

Annabell laughed shakily, softly. "Of course I will marry you, Jack darling," she said. "That Cynthia person could not have known the

FIVE SOPHS EXPELLED FOR COLLEGE KLUCKING

Soprano Attempts to Revive Hazing at University of Carolina Have Failed. Chapel Hill, Sept. 28.—Any attempt to revive hazing at the University of North Carolina has been nipped in the bud, officials declared tonight, following the announcement today of the expulsion by the student council of five sophomores and the probation of two others. The names were withheld.

Jack Allbrook, president of the student council, who announced the dismissals to the student body in chapel this morning, gave assurance that there is no reason to fear that hazing has returned. He explained, however, that the student council, representing the student form of government, would have to deal summarily with any attempts to revive the custom of initiating the new men. This is the sentiment of President Chase and Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students.

There have been two sophomore demonstrations on the campus since the opening, the first on the night of the 20th, the day following registration, and the second following the college night exercises Tuesday.

Each was of a mild character, consisting mostly of harmless yells, singing contests among the freshmen and some paddling. Several of the dormitories were visited but it is said few of the students were disturbed.

On the first occasion Allbrook intercepted the paraders near the old well in front of the South building and warned them to desist. They did.

When a group of sophomores turned out again this week he and several other councilmen were on hand and the expulsions were based on evidence gathered by them and several other witnesses.

Hazing has been in disfavor here since the tragic Rand affair 10 years ago. During the S. A. T. there was some bed dumping but those were abnormal times. Isolated attempts from time to time to revive it in a mild form have failed in each instance.

Aristocratic Nature.

Nature is a ruthless aristocrat—careless of the masses, careful to pamper the few on the destruction of the many.—Moses Harvey.

Doing and Being Done.

It is all right to do for your friends, but it is all wrong to be done by your friends.

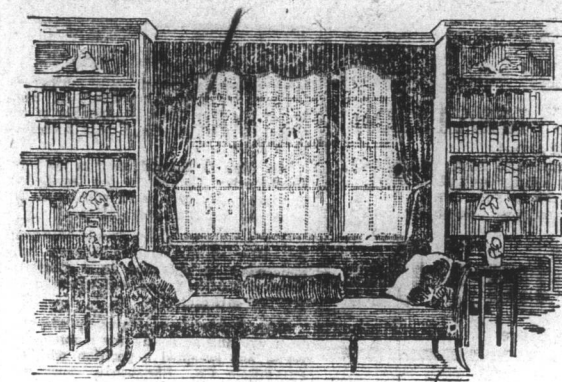
Window May Be Used as Center For Furnishings' Arrangement

By an Interior Decorator

Decorators are accustomed to group the contents of a room with reference to fixed objects which are known as "focal points." In a great many living rooms the fireplace is used in this way. In dining rooms the table is invariably a focal point.

The illustration shows a window serving. The result is a

first touch of symmetry. The tables with their lamps carry out the symmetry and supply the practical consideration of use, which must be taken into account in any intelligent scheme of decorating. The lamps supply at night the light which in the daytime is available through the window to anyone using the davenport. The davenport



unified and pleasing picture. It has the additional advantage that a person's eyes, in entering any room, are instinctively drawn first to the windows.

Several general principles are illustrated in the pictured grouping. The set-in bookcases on either side of the window exactly balance each other and give the

port itself is placed in obvious harmony, as to position and size, with the window.

The overhangings at the window are arranged in relation to the lines of the window trim. The lace curtains extract the fullest measure of artistic appeal from the arrangement.

League Officials to Visit at Salisbury. Salisbury, Sept. 28.—Foreign health officials representing the league of nations association will spend two days in Salisbury and Rowan county next month. The delegation includes men prominent in health work in a number of European countries.

During the two days spent in this county the operations of health work as carried on here will be closely inspected. Dr. C. W. Armstrong, city and county health officer, has mapped out a program that will take the visitors to schools of the city and county for inspection of special health work, to the incinerator plant, to a regular meat inspection by Dr. M. J. Ragland, to a baby clinic, a dental clinic, a dairy inspection, a demonstration of public health nursing and of public health administration.

Thought for the Day. Life is a game of give and take, and the reason some people do not get more out of it is because they take more than they give.

Advertisement for Wrigley's Juicy Fruit chewing gum, featuring a cartoon character and a pack of gum.

Advertisement for Parker's Shoe Store, highlighting comfortable and stylish shoes at lower prices.

Advertisement for Southern Motor Service Co., featuring radio stations and car services.

Advertisement for City Property For Sale, listing various real estate options.

Large advertisement for Chesterfield Cigarettes, featuring a man smoking and a pack of cigarettes.