

### Hermit Life Not in Nature's Law

No Real Happiness Found Without Satisfying Companions.

The papers tell of a girl Robinson Crusoe who lived for two years on a tropical island, alone. She didn't even have a Miss Friday to keep her company.

It was not a shipwreck that sent this feminine counterpart of Robinson Crusoe to the island. It was doctor's orders. Perhaps she went the doctor one better. For she chose an uninhabited island, where she lived, after natives from the mainland had built her a cabin, absolutely alone. She lived on supplies obtained by rowing out to a trading steamer which passed at intervals of two or three weeks. She spent her time—oh, yes, she is a writer—half in writing and the rest in thinking and swimming.

And this is the comment the newspaper report called forth from one of the most widely quoted and popular of American women writers:

"Heaven!—Elysium! I hear hundreds of busy women who will read this exclaiming.

"No telephone calls—no mail to answer—no book salesmen to get rid of—no invitations to meet—no cares—no responsibilities—nothing you have to do—without interruptions! Half of every day to write—and what woman is not waiting for that chance to write something?—and the other half to swim—or lie about in the sun—or think!

"Alone—no people to make claims on you—nobody to have to talk to! Oh, joy, oh, joy!

"And yet I'm just willing to bet that very little of that girl's intended stay on the island had passed when the one thing in the world she wanted was people. I'll bet she never in her life knew a craving as was hers then for a little human companionship. Self-sufficient—? Oh, yes. Lots of it. Sure thing. But we never realize until we have to do without them how important in our lives are other people. And I'll bet, too, that on that island, when that girl longed for the sight of another face and the sound of another voice—I'll bet she forgot then to be picky and choosy, to wonder who the people should be, all about their social standing and whether she would have enough 'in common' with them, whether they would be 'interesting' or that ghastly thing, 'dull.' I'll bet she thought then in terms only of what we all have in common with each other, only in terms of people."

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#### Handy "Dog"

In a new neighborhood, a thrifty housewife was making her debut in a butcher shop.

As she waited her turn, she heard an unknown neighbor ask as an afterthought, "Oh, by the way, can you let me have a bone for the dog?" She paid close attention to what was wrapped up for the unknown dog.

The newcomer ordered her meager portion of meat for her dogless but far from childless family.

"I've just moved into the neighborhood," she said as she paid, "and I wonder if you can let me have a bone for the dog."

The next night her children smacked their lips over the soup that came from the beefy bone intended for the imaginary dog.—New York Sun.

## These Workers Hopped Back to Prosperity



Here are a few of the hundreds of women employed by farmers in Oregon for the work of replanting their hop crops, when the price of hops hopped suddenly to 75 cents a pound with the return of legal beer. They are shown stringing up new vines in the fields near Oregon City, Ore., where the theme song seems to be the well-known "Happy Days Are Here Again"—or at least, only a few hops away.

## SEEK BRITISH TREASURE SHIP

Paris (UP)—Forthcoming efforts by a Dutch syndicate to raise the British flagship "La Lutine," entombed 134 years in North sea shallows off the island of Ter Schelling, have revived French interests in its treasure, reputedly \$6,000,000 in gold ingots.

In 1867 the French made a futile and costly attempt to raise the sand-buried ship, and in that abortive venture \$2,000,000 in small savings of thousands of Frenchmen were lost. Subsequently British and Germans struggled valiantly over the ship's tomb, lured by the gold sealed in her bulkheads.

#### Sunk in 1799

It was in October, 1799, when the flagship was carrying \$1,200,000 from the Bank of England to failing Hamburg banks, that "La Lutine" went down in a memorable storm. Only one of the crew was washed ashore alive.

For five decades the topmasts of the frigate were visible at low tide marking her grave. But when the French and later the British sought to raise the treasure, tedious dragging operations in heavy seas were required to locate the wreck.

The costs of the Dutch expedition have been defrayed by popular subscription, as were the French and German efforts; the British attempt, on the other hand, was undertaken by the navy. Technically, the Dutch project revolves around an immense submersible steel cone, 60 feet in diameter at the base, an invention by a Dr. Becker, and constructed with great secrecy at Amsterdam.

#### Huge Cone

The plan in general provides for the lowering of this cone immediately over or beside the wreck, which already has been located by magnetic means. The cone will contain a number of divers, electric drills, searchlights,

## Dr. Fishbein Tells How to Stop Bleeding of Various Kinds

PRESSURE OF GAUZE HALTS FLOW OF WOUNDS; NOSE BLEED YIELDS TO RECUMBENT POSITION; TOOTH SOCKET MAY BE PLUGGED

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

In the case of bleeding, there are certain first-aid measures which may be undertaken at once.

Ordinary wounds can be controlled by pressure with a pad made from a clean piece of sterile gauze. Sometimes, the application of hydrogen peroxide will stop such oozing. Hot water may be tried, but merely washing with lukewarm water will often increase the bleeding.

In case of very severe hemorrhages, it is possible to wrap a cloth tightly around the arm or leg above the hemorrhage. However, tourniquets are so little needed in ordinary accidents about the home that it is hardly worth while to keep a supply on hand. A tourniquet is easily improvised by merely tying a loop and twisting with a rod of any kind.

If there is bleeding from a tooth socket following an extraction it can usually be controlled by plugging the socket with sterile cotton or by the application of hot water. Care must be taken to avoid burning or scalding.

Bleeding from the nose is a fairly frequent condition, due either to a purposeful "sock" or to an accident such as running into a door. The simplest way to stop

and other underwater apparatus. An outlet, similar in principle to the escape-chambers with which modern submarines are equipped, will permit divers to leave and enter at will.

If divers determine that buoys cannot be swung under the frigate to raise her to the surface, they will strive to blast away the shifting sands to the treasure.

such bleeding is to place the bleeder in a recumbent position, preferably with the face down. The application of ice water, or hot water, to the nose, or temporarily packing with sterile clean gauze will help.

It will not help particularly, except to distract attention, to hang a key down the back, to inhale smoke, to apply ice to the back of the neck or to collect cobwebs and stuff them into the nose.

If bleeding from the nose is frequent or continuous a physician should make a careful examination of the blood to determine whether or not clotting, or coagulation, of the blood is delayed because of some deficiency.

There is no way to strengthen blood vessels to prevent hemorrhages. If there is frequent hemorrhage from the nose a competent specialist in diseases of the nose will be able to look directly into it, and to find out whether a dilated blood vessel or an ulcer of any kind is responsible.

He can control such a condition by cauterizing the bleeding point, or otherwise modifying the conditions responsible.

## Girls Start Braille Semi-Weekly Paper

New Orleans (UP)—Five New Orleans girls have begun the publication of a small sheet in Braille, issued twice weekly, carrying current news topics, that the city's blind will not be ignorant of the world's news. They undertook the work as part of their obligations as members of the Dominican Alumnae to perform some social service.

President Roosevelt is a favorite topic in the news with the blind readers, they said.

## Out Our Way

By Williams



## Brothers Had Narrow Escape at Same Time

Kingstree, S. C.—(UP)—Mrs. Tom Epp's two sons, both in the navy, suffered narrow escapes from death at almost the same time, though they were nearly 3,000 miles apart.

Wesley Epps, her younger son, was on the cruiser Concord when it put into port at Long Beach Cal., just one hour before the recent earthquake. The shock rocked the boat and the building into which the sailors were to be

released was totally destroyed, causing one death. Epps suffered an injured hand and was given a month's furlough, but he spent the night walking about the city dodging falling missiles.

Isaac Epps, the other son, was on shore leave in Connecticut. He was going to New London in a newspaper truck which was wrecked and four of the six men riding in it were killed.

#### 290-POUND POLICEMAN

Burlington, Vt.—(UP)—Weight of 290 pounds is not too great for

a policeman, the Burlington Board of medical examiners has decided, James E. Burke, Burlington's 84-year-old mayor, maintained that Patrolman Clarence Weston, weighing 290, was too fat for duty, but the medical board found Weston in good physical condition despite his avoirdupois.

The guanaco, a wild llama, is a useful animal to the tribes on the Tierra del Fuego, an island south of South America; they get food, clothing, shelter, arm and tools from it.

## Current Wit and Humor



### INNOCENCE

The enthusiastic angler was relating a fishing story to some of his neighbors.

"Yes," he said proudly, "I caught the biggest fish of my career last night. It was a bass, and what a whopper, too. Do you know, fellows, believe it or believe it not, that fish weighed about seven pounds. Some fish, what?"

His son, who had remained interested throughout the story, now spoke up.

"Yes, and do you know, daddy was so kind, he gave it to my little kitten," he said.

### Dust and All

Kumme—Is your wife saving? Backe—Very—when she sees any loose tobacco under my writing table she sweeps it up carefully in a dustpan and puts it back in the tobacco jar.—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

### It's the Rule!

Chief—Smoking in the office? Clerk—It is a pencil, not a cigar, sir.

Chief—Pencil or not, no smoking in the office.—Venice Gazzettino Illustrato.

### Slow Worker

Jean—What sort of a chap is Fred?

Jill—Well, when we were together last night the lights went out, and he spent the rest of the evening repairing the switch.

### He Should Talk

"Sorry, but I can't pay my losses." "You're a fraud, sir, to play without money—how am I going to pay for my drinks?"—Berlin Berliner Illustrierte.

### Even Exchange

Mother (to six-year-old smoking cigar)—Harold, what on earth—Harold—That's all right, mother; father is playing with my train.

### Holding Out

"Does your new boy friend know your age?" "Well, part of it."—Smith's Weekly.

## ALL SETTLED

The young man who had been calling so frequently on Helen came at last to see her father. Finally the suitor made this announcement: "It's a mere formality, I know, but we thought it would be pleasing to you if it were observed in the usual way."

Helen's father stiffened. "And may I inquire," he asked, "who suggested that asking my consent to Helen's marriage was a mere formality?"

"Yes," replied the young man. "It was Helen's mother."—London Tit-Bits.

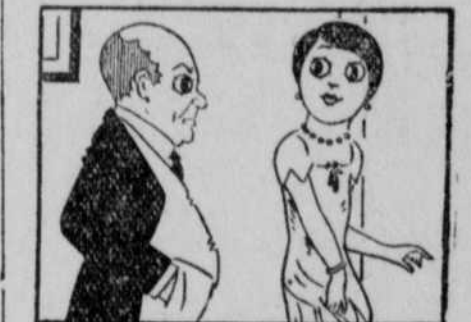
### Something in Common

"Darling, I could not afford that antique jewelry for you, but I bought you a car."

"That is sweet of you, but it is not the same thing."

"Well, it is old, anyway."

### WHY, OF COURSE!



Dad—I don't see why you have accounts in so many stores. Daughter—Because, you see, dad, it makes the bills so much smaller.

### All Explained

"We get salt from the sea!" "And pepper, dad?" "Certainly."

"And oil?" "No, we get oil from sardine tins."—Florence Illustrato.

### Observant

"Have you seen the cashier this morning?"

"Yes, sir. He came in without a mustache and borrowed the railway timetable."—London Everybody's Weekly.

### Bad News Keeps

Client—Have you told the gentleman that I am musical? That I play five instruments? Matrimonial Agent—No, I am breaking it gently to him.—Munich Fliegende Blaetter.

### Writer

"You say you earn money with the pen?" "Yes, I write my uncle every week for a check."

## CROSSWORD "TEASER"

Grid for a crossword puzzle with numbers 1-70.

### Horizontal.

- 1—A large bird
2—Used for smoking
3—Not many
4—Lubricated
5—Used in boating
6—Winner
7—Part of the area of a circle
8—Used to measure gas
9—Circles
10—One of the articles
11—Dejected
12—An exclamation
13—A wriggly inhabitant of the sea
14—Devoiced
15—Recent
16—Instrument used by doctors
17—Fear
18—A titled personage
19—Part of a ship
20—Maker
21—A South American snake
22—Existed
23—A tree
24—A foreign ruler
25—A small, sharp bit of metal
26—A popular modern invention
27—The sewed edge of clothing
28—One who examines ore
29—Put together

### Vertical.

- 1—A preposition
2—To tense
3—To make a noise like a dove
4—One who employs
5—Trials
6—Common name of a fur-bearing animal
7—The load of a ship
8—Otherwise
9—Large woody plants
10—Island near Greece
11—Movement of the ocean
12—Power of attraction
13—Keenest
14—Man's name
15—Bend down
16—Organ of the body
17—Distorted
18—Regret
19—Used in fishing
20—Part of a circle
21—To court
22—A traveling star
23—To knock
24—A playing card
25—To be in debt
26—A line of mountains
27—Mouth of a bird
28—To stupefy
29—Found in a desert
30—Pertaining to the moon
31—Harmony
32—Refuge from a fire
33—Simple jokes
34—Reverberation
35—Also
36—A parent
37—Myself

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