



WAY OVER IN DURBAN, SOUTH AFRICA, Irving M. Levin, San Francisco exhibitor, gets lowdown from Obu-Tbu, witch doctor, on Hollywood's film winners this year. Voodoo expert predicts: Best actor, Fredric March; best actress, Shelley Winters; best director, Wyler; best picture, "Streetcar Named Desire." (International)

Marker Buoy Guides Rescuers to Planes

Milwaukee—(U.P.)—A marker buoy to guide rescue craft to a sinking or submerged airplane has been developed here.

The buoy is released as the plane begins to go down and water pressure activates a hydrostatic valve. The buoy pops to the surface, spreads an amber dye over about an acre of the water and a blinker light goes on.

The blinker winks 50 times a minute for a 40-hour period. Two flashlight batteries power the light, which is under a plastic dome and can be seen from the air for 50 to 75 miles on a clear night.

Fresh dye trickles out of the marker for a 24-hour period to further mark the spot where the plane went down.

The buoy is attached to the nylon twine which withstands a pull of 200 pounds. The light or dye marker on the water would lead rescuers to the cracked up plane. By following the nylon line to the plane, they could recover bodies and salvage the plane, according to the Panef Manufacturing Co., which developed the buoy.

Lake Front Holdings No Longer Taxable

Cleveland, O.—(U.P.)—Herman David, conscientious treasurer of the Cleveland Bar Assn., has written off his lake front real estate holdings.

David had a piece of property on Lake Erie near Painesville, O., and when he did not receive a tax bill, he called the matter to county treasurer Howard Cozad's attention.

In part, this is Cozad's reply: "No bill was sent... as there is no lot left to tax. Due to erosion, it has all washed into the lake and we have taken it off the duplicate."

Defense Effort Brings Boron To Foreground

Washington—(U.P.)—Increased defense production has brought respectability to the non-metallic substance known as boron.

The National Geographic Society reports that this natural element is now being widely used as an alloy of steel. Boron has been mainly used as a base for household borax.

It has been discovered that the substance can be alloyed with steel in minute quantities to supplement or substitute for more critical materials which are becoming scarce.

Trip to Veterinary Frequent for Puppy

Houston, Tex.—(U.P.)—The life of Tony, three-month-old bulldog terrier mixture, is really a dog's life.

First he ate half of a poisoned rat before his owner, Mrs. Roy Willette, spotted him and took him to a veterinary to have his stomach pumped out.

The next day he ate some glass while licking milk out of a broken milk bottle—and went to the veterinary again.

The next day, when his three-year-old master, Roy Jr., decided to give Tony a bath, the family's automatic washer was the natural choice.

By the time Mrs. Willette rescued him from the washer, Tony was clean but limp. It took artificial respiration to revive him.

INSULT TO INJURY

Milwaukee, Wis.—(U.P.)—A prowler added insult to injury when he robbed the American Legion post in suburban Shorewood. He broke open the coin box on a cigarette machine with the post commander's gavel.

Sea anchors do not touch bottom. They are designed to make a pronounced drag in the water to check drift.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—NINE

Grind Teeth in Sleep? They May Be Out of Line

Chicago—(U.P.)—If you grind your teeth in your sleep the chances are they are out of line, according to Dr. Reuben Albenson.

Albenson, advanced the theory at a meeting of the Chicago Dental Society.

"It is argued that this is involuntary and therefore natural," Albenson said.

He contended that it is "an unconscious effort by the patient to relieve malarticulation that is irritating his mouth." Albenson said the scientific term for teeth grinding is "bruxism."

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Witchcraft Told as Means To Quash Errant Husband

Knoxville, Tenn.—(U.P.)—A practicing disciple of witchcraft said wives with errant husbands need only use a sly trick of sorcery to frustrate the plans of their two-timing mates.

If the lonely wife will just wrap one of his neckties tightly around her leg when the rascal leaves for a date, he'll find it impossible to make any headway in his outside courtship.

It's all there in Dr. Obie Lee Roddie's little black book, along with his other "recipes" for "laying a burden on your enemy's heart," "winning court cases," "busting up a party" and causing "sudden death."

The Knoxville witch doctor who doped out the cure-alls was himself a "sudden death" victim. A woman who said the Negro put a 24-hour death hex on her sent a bullet into his brain.

Court Views Book
The little black book was introduced as evidence at the trial of Alberta Jefferson, who argued that his witchcraft was responsible for her killing him.

Perhaps Roddie failed to take some of his own advice which is written in the little black book. He could have concocted a "lucky hand" of rattlesnake potion, John the Conqueror root and love powder. Worn pinned to the underwear, it is good for three months' service.

The book says Roddie could have protected his home with a witch's fire made of old shoes and sulphur. The ashes from the blaze, with a bit of black pepper stirred in, may be scattered about the yard to provide defense against evil.

Like Macbeth
Penned in green ink, the "recipe" for a witch's pot might have been the same used by Shakespeare's trio in Macbeth. After

brewing a few white flint rocks, pins and horse-hairs with dashes of saltpetre and blue stone for nine consecutive nights, the sorcerer whips it with nine peach-tree switches, pours it into a running stream and exclaims, "I do this in the name of the Lord for peace to conquer my enemy." It is good for various business and love affairs.

One involved in a court case may sprinkle peace powders around the court house, especially "where the judge and the big men sit."

The pages of the witch's lore tell how to make an enemy "fall like a devil" by doing certain things to an onion.

Love Made Easy
An unrequited male lover can do wonders with a needle which has been used to sew up a gown for a corpse. He simply sticks it into a shoe of his heart's desire and she is all his.

You can win the love of the opposite sex with Roddie's bewitching powder by sprinkling it on them when you "pretend to dust them off with your handkerchief."

You can "bust up people" with an egg. You can give them "running feet" with "chasing dust." You can "induce a fuss" with skin scraped from the bottom of your feet. You can "rebuild your nature" with "coon root and whiskey."

TIME OFF FOR SPORT

Waupun, Wis.—(U.P.)—Cpl. Donald Meton of the Marines is hunting more than North Koreans and Chinese Reds in Korea. Meton wrote to his mother, that he has taken time off from battle to shoot a 100-pound deer and five ring-necked pheasants.

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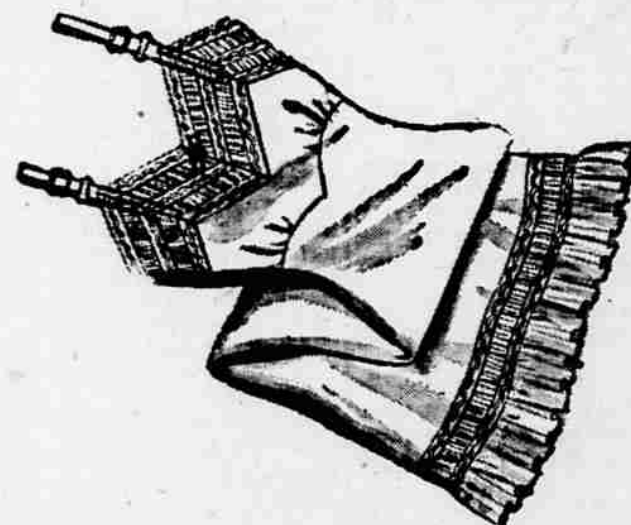
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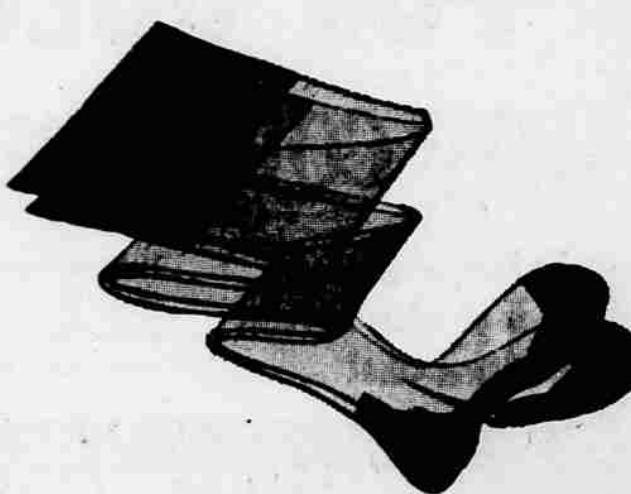
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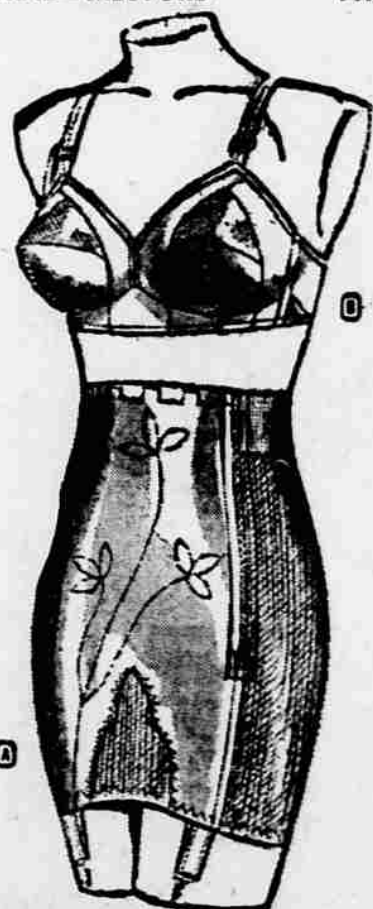
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