

MAN LOWERS CHILD IN BLANKET AT FIRE

Father Uses Bed Cover to Let Down Five-Year-Old Daughter, Then Jumps

Trapped on the second floor of his home by flames and smoke, Louis Broodnow, 2438 South Adler street, last night lowered his five-year-old daughter, Naomi, to the street in a blanket and then leaped to safety himself.

Mrs. Roba Broodnow, his wife, who was in the second story back room, was carried to the street by a man who was one of several hundred onlookers at the fire.

Mrs. Broodnow was awakened by smoke about 10:30 o'clock last night. She called to her husband, who was asleep in the front room with the child. Broodnow attempted to reach the stairway, but he was prevented by flames which had crossed the exit and taken down a back stairway.

The building was badly damaged; neighbors helped the Broodnow family to the street. Cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

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CHAPTER V THEY FIND THE DRAGONS

"WHERE shall we find old Dragon Cutworm and his family?" asked Billy, when the green growing fairies begged him and Peggy and Nanette to drive the dragons away from Nanette's garden.

"Hiding, hiding underneath the ground, lurking, lurking, there they'll be found."

"That answer didn't seem very clear. As Billy looked over the hills and gullies of the garden—and the garden seemed to be all hills and gullies now that he

themselves with sticks, set out to find the cave of the dragon. They climbed the ridges of dirt and they searched in the valleys, but no sign of dragons could they find.

At last, however, they came to a hole under a bank. This hole looked as though it might lead into a cave.

"Maybe we can get Mr. Robin to find them for us," said Peggy, who remembered how Mr. Robin, by listening with his sharp ears, had found the angie worm when it was out of sight in the earth.

"And in that cave creatures were sleeping. For a moment the children could not see what the creatures were, for they had come into the dimness of the cave from the bright sunlight and their eyes had to grow used to the gloom. But the moment they could see

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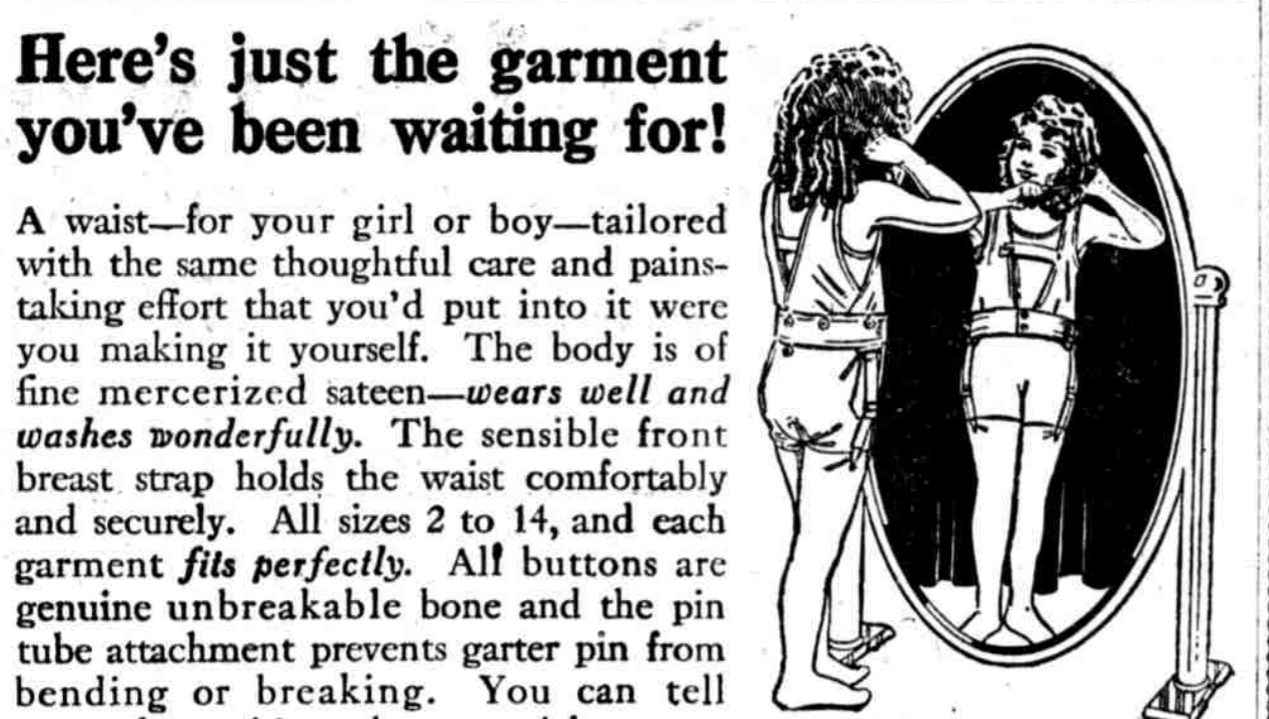
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clearly, they took one good look at the creatures, and then fled.

"Well, we have found the dragons," shuddered Nanette.

"Yes, and now that we have found them, what are we going to do with them?" replied Billy, as he looked doubtfully at the stick which he carried.

"They are too big for us to kill," he heard the call of a bird, the call sounding very loud to their tiny ears.

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garden after taking the angie worm home for his children's breakfast.

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