ad her eyes closed tight than up out if the ground swarmed dozens of strange ittle creatures. One might have thought them ants, but they were larger than ants. One might have thought them ants. One might have thought them beetles, but they walked on two legs and didn't crawl like beetles. They were strange little men, teenytiny men, all dressed in silver gray, all sarrying over their shoulders bags nearings over their shoulders bags nearing than a doll. It was a boy with a merry, soguish face—a boy dressed in shining cloth of gold.

"To work, ye faithful gatherers of the Sands of Sieep!" he cried in the silvery voice which had startled Peggy. "Hasten and fill your bags with sand."

At this order, the teeny-tiny creatures began to fill their sacks with the silvery and. This sounds like an easy task, but it must be remembered that these can gatherers were so very small that sach grain of sand was to them as large as a good-sized stone is to-a boy or girl.

While they toiled their merry leader was to Billy and climbed hand over hand While they tolled their merry leader an to Billy and climbed hand over hand to his shoulder. There he p-rched, and taking off his plumed hat began to draw the f ather gently across Billy's eyes.

"Awaken! Awaken!" he cried loudly.

"Nodding, son of the Sand Man, command you to awaken!"

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Billy's eyes slowly opened, growing big with amazement at what they saw Nodding, laughing with glee, slipped from Billy's shoulder and drew his teather across Peggy's tightly shut lids Her peepers opened as slowly as had those of Billy.

"Why, where are we?" she gasped.

"You are in the Valley of the Sleepy teand!" laughed the roguish son of the Sand Man. "Bestir yourselves, for we go at once to Topsy-Turvy City, which in the Land of Upside-Pown."

In tomorrow's chapter we will follow Peggy and Billy into the Topsy-Turvy City.



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"But we are not in the habit of mak-

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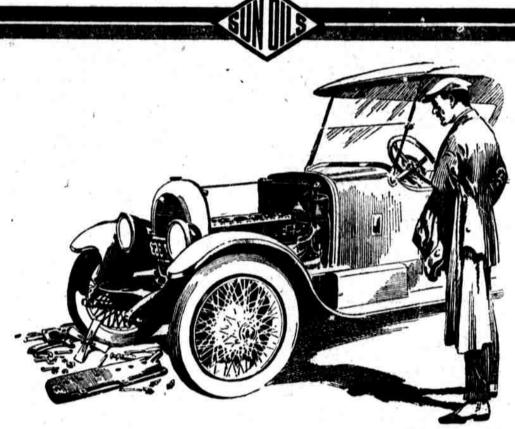
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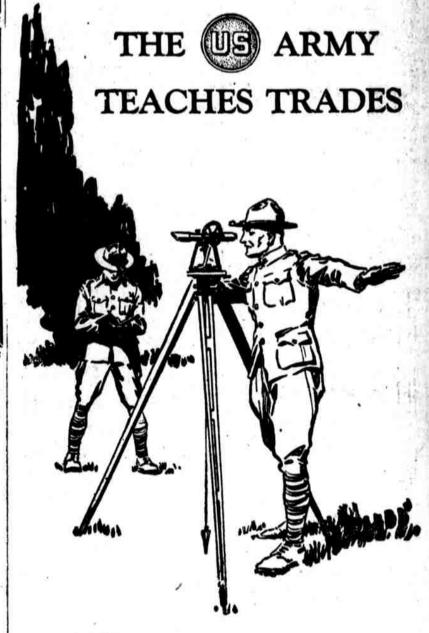
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