

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

Hot Hottentots By DADDY

CHAPTER I Sailing Across Africa

PEGGY, Billy and Folly Wisner, the goblin, had a wonderful escape from the monkeys at the edge of the desert. The three had been in nests in the tops of palm trees, with apparently no way of fleeing from the monkeys. And the monkeys who had come to get frills of fur when the children had no more to give away, were growing so angry that they were ready to pick Peggy, Billy and Folly Wisner to pieces. Then Peggy had wished that they might be far, far away among humans. At once the nests in which they sat rose into the air and flew away, leaving the startled monkeys chattering behind them.

people were lying in the shade taking a noon-day nap. And when Peggy and Billy saw the kind of people that dwelt in the villages, they were glad the people were asleep. For the people were savages—black savages that looked fierce and dangerous. "My goodness, I hope we do not come down in any of these villages," said Peggy. Folly Wisner, the goblin, gave a mocking chuckle. "Have you forgotten your wish?" he cried. "When you were among the monkeys you wished you were far away among humans. These black folks are the only humans in this part of Africa. You made your wish, and it must come true."

THE DAILY NOVELETTE For the Summer By RUBY DOUGLAS Joan had been invited to lunch at the Civic Club rooms. She was the guest of her aunt, and she felt not at all thrilled at the prospect of a couple of hours spent over the lunch table with a half-dozen women whom she had never seen before. She was an attractive looking girl of the athletic type, and the friends of her aunt found her a bright luncheon companion. "I am trying to cut my living expense in the country this summer, and I'm torn between letting my mother's helper or my chauffeur go," remarked one of the guests. "It's a far cry from one to the other, isn't it?" asked Joan's Aunt Nell. "Can't you drive yourself?" asked Joan. Why any one could have a car and not drive it was beyond comprehension with Joan, who loved to run a car.

harm—that's all. And—I love them," she added. The elder woman looked thoughtfully at Joan for a moment. "Do you really want to do something for the summer? You're in college, aren't you?" "I expect to graduate next year, but I must do something this summer to help dad out with my expenses. I love the country. I love to drive a car—and I adore children. Why couldn't you try me?" "I could—why not?" "Details were arranged, and inside of a fortnight Joan was established at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones as a general companion to the children and a helper. "You're a wonder, Joan," said Mr. Jones when she had met him at the train one night with three nicely dressed and bathed children in the back seat. "I'm having a wonderful time and getting fat. I shall be sorry to go back to college in September," she said, skillfully slipping past one by one of the cars ahead of them on the road home. On several evenings when she had to wait for the train and had parked down the car at the usual stopping place she observed a good-looking young chauffeur who usually placed his car next to hers. Always this young fellow was reading during his spare moments. "The train is late tonight," he remarked to Joan one evening as their eyes met. They were both looking down the track for the overdue express train. "Yes—quite," Joan replied. From that bromide beginning their conversation grew into intellectual channels and Joan always managed to be at her parking place a few minutes ahead of train time in order to talk with the young fellow in the big foreign car. She learned that he had been at the

French front in the ambulance corps and that suffering from various after-effects of the war, he had been ordered by his physician to do some easy work that would keep him in the open air. "Therefore—I chauff," he laughed. "And I? Do you know about me?" Joan queried. "I know some things," the young man admitted, saying more with his glance than with words. "I, too, am a chauffeur," she announced. "I'm helping Mrs. Jones with the children and driving the car while I'm resting," she laughed. Then she told him how she happened to have the position, and it was not many days before they had made a trysting place, as young persons will who have no homes to ask each other into. They met during the summer

evening and strolled along the water front or went out in a canoe. Joan asked permission to take the children to the beach and frankly told Mrs. Jones that she was meeting John Moore and that he enjoyed the children and helped to watch them at the water's edge. "I never realized before what you are to me," Mrs. Jones told her. "I feel as if I could not get along without you. The children are so happy and they've developed so much since they've been with you. My boy has grown to be quite a man, and he's all wrapped up now in studying about the distance of the sun from the earth, the number of light years Mars is removed from us and all sorts of things he's picked up from you and—"

teacher—Gordon whatever he can. It is lots of fun and—"

get back into the game again and— Joan had turned away. "Turn back to me. Let me see your eyes. And then—may I hope to have you, dear?" he asked when he had searched her eyes. "I—I only took this position for the summer," she teased him. "But you will take me—forever, please?" he pleaded. "I will," she said. Next complete novelette—You Just Can't Tell.

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Full quartered oak desks, with built-up tops and panels, dovetailed drawers, sides and framed-in recessed bottoms. \$48 Macey 4-Drawer Steel Letter Files, \$32.75 Right up to the usual Macey standard of construction. \$37.50 Single Pedestal Desks, \$30.00

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Boys' Light-Weight Woolen Norfolk Suits

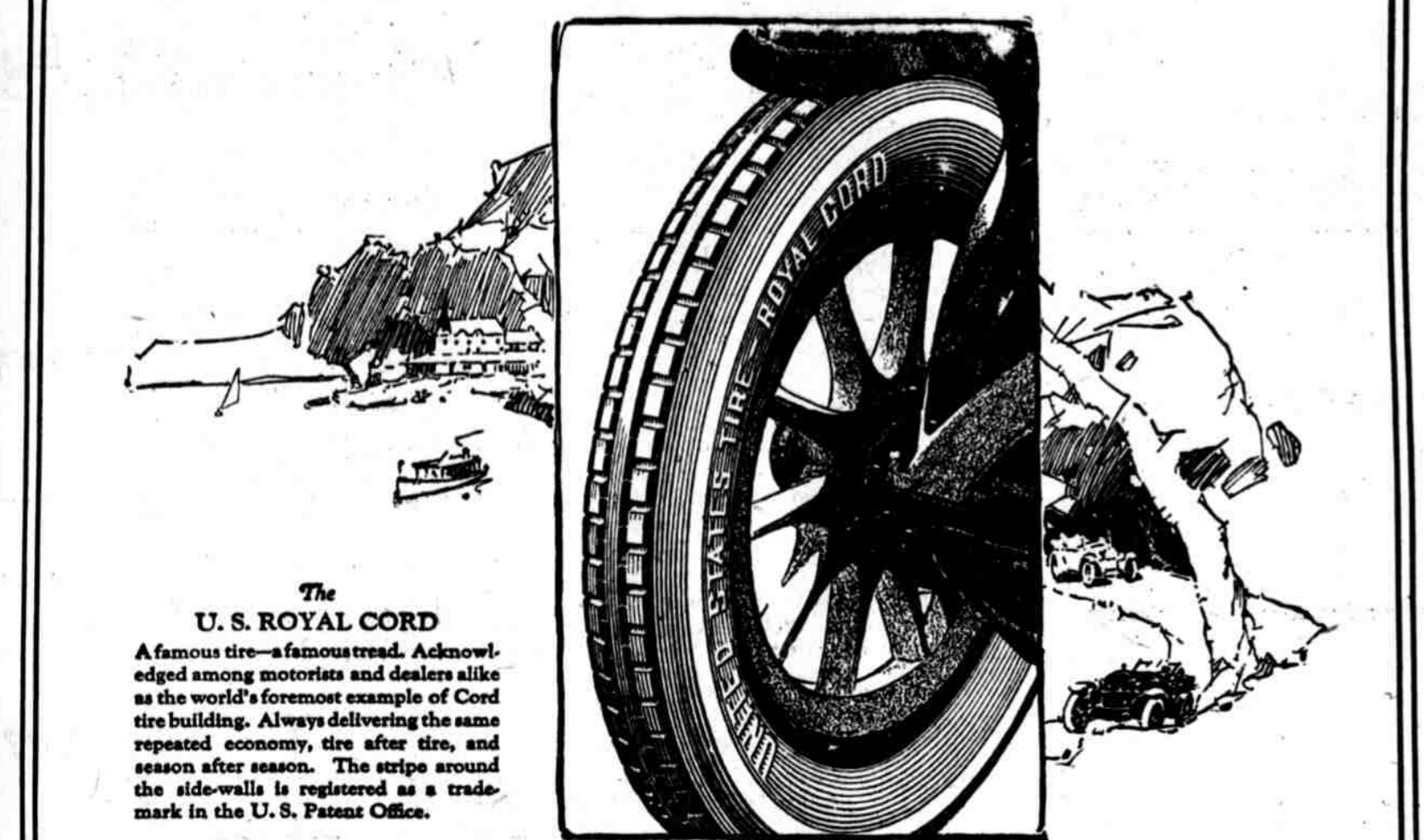
With Two Pairs of Knickers Full Lined Now Being Sold at Less Than Cost of Manufacture! Sizes 7 to 14 years Splendidly tailored suits of light-weight fancy chevrons and cassimeres, the coats lined throughout with mohair. Perfectly fitting, good-looking, many suits—the kind that has made Snellenburg Boys' Suits famous for expert tailoring and service.

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When people saw through discount tires this was bound to happen—

CAR-OWNERS make one criticism of the tire business well worth thinking about. From their point of view the phrase "standard quality" in connection with tires is too carelessly used. If there are so many "standard" tires why all these discounts—20%—30%—40% off? Off what? What basis of value to begin with? Why so much talk about discounts and so much silence about service? To-day, "discounts" have proven just one thing to the public: —That somewhere there is the standard tire—the greatest and most constant worth—the

tire that all other tires can be measured by. Par quality—at a net price. Any car-owner who intends to do standard tire-buying will find his best guide in the simple out-spoken remarks he hears everywhere. "Still running on a last season's set of U.S. Royal Cords." "Going to get Royal Cords this year." "Everybody out our way drives U. S. Royal Cords."

"Yes, I know—but the dealer said these were as good as Royal Cords." The dominant public opinion for U. S. Royal Cords is all the more significant because every one in the tire business started with an equal chance. It was open to any tire maker to set the standard. Today most motorists know what to expect from a tire. And when more tires render a service measurable in terms of U. S. Royal Cords there will be more net tire prices—and less and less room in the tire business for "discounts."

As people say everywhere United States Tires are Good Tires

United States Tires United States Rubber Company Tire Branch, 329-331 N. Broad Street