





A dog's life isn't so bad for the

pup parked in cop's cap, above, after touring New York cafes with

a soldier and civilian who "liber-ated" him by tossing a crate

a solder and civilian who inter-ated" him by tossing a crate through a pet shop window. The three were going from bar to bar when police showed up. The

"liberators" face a burglary charge, although only the pup was taken from the shop.

WITH DODGERS

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American searchers have found fortunes in diamonds, platinum, gold and silver which Japanese admirals and generals had cache use the war ended so abrupt

ters disclosed that one party dis-covered "a fabulous fortune in dia-monds" in a chicken coop atop a

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kyo. In another instance a pack-age resembling a packet of ham-burger yielded \$,000 karats of dia-

discovered beside the chicken coop. The Japanese admirals' aides guided Americans to the cache. "The trip up the mountain in pouring rain with those Japanes No estimates of the value of the

things that can be imagined, sain Capt. L. R. Ward, Interlaken, N.J., who led the party. "It took all day and we got to the little farm at 10:30 at night. We were met by the best dressed Japanese in that part of the county. He wore a pin tring only they have a ping three parts when they are the are they are the they stripe suit, two tone shoes, a snap-py tie and a fine white shirt. He aid he was a caretaker, but he simply was guarding that stuff for those admirals." Lt-Col Emmanual Franklin,

Rockville Center; N.Y. finance officer at MacArthur's headquarters, said:
"We are finding fortunes
"We have from 100 to

caves all the way from 100 to 200 miles from Tokyo.

"I believe Japanese army and navy officials got this gold in China and elsewhere and did not tell the proper government agen-cies about it."

Bullion has been turned up in

Plots of unguarded ground also yielded wealth.

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DARK LIGHTNING

these structures?"
"Shake yourself well," advised

Adelaide as he went back to the

car. "I got the cold shivers when

he grabbed you. I was sitting here

rondering if I ought to go yell for

"He's got the map—but its an old edition. I'll have to write

"But that will take days—let's telegraph, can't we?"
"If I sent a wire somebody would

start talking," he said, "You can't

"Gary Tallman—you did see something on that map! You're

trying to be mysterious and ob-

scure, but I can see right through you. You've got red spots in both

"Fever," he said. "I've been with

you for hours. How do you expect me to keep my temperature down?"

"We're going straight home to

"I wouldn't want to raise any

"A survey costs money, too. The big oil companies keep their own

would have to take his own risks."

"Oliver works for a big oil com-

pany."
"He sells leases. He doesn't know anything about production.

If there were any indications that there's oil under your place, Kimball would want your father to sell out to somebody."

"And he'd want all the credit

and grab it, too. And probably half

the money. I wouldn't trust Oliver an inch. Don't say a word, Gary, when Oliver is around."

Gary agreed promptly because he did not like Oliver, either. "I hope nobody comes in tonight

-then we can tell Dad and Moth-

er," Adelaide ran on excitedly

"And you can advise Dad what to

do. Oh, Gary—suppose we did get millions of dollars—" she was

breathless and her eyes were like

"Now don't say a word," he warned, as they whirled through

the gate and around the drive, missing the windmill by the thick-

ness of a coat of paint. "Gary. could you draw a sketch of that

map? You could, couldn't you?"
"I guess I could. I could get it

"You go up and do that right away, before dinner. And I'll fix

up some way to introduce the sub-Later, when she had time to

think about it, Mona Lee remem-bered the look on Harvey's face when Adelaide said abrubtly, "Now, Gary—now let's tell them!"

For a minute Harvey's face

darkened. Gary was a nice boy, but they had had fine plans for Adelaide which did not include a

marriage to any young oil man out of a job. That was in Harvey's

spread out the sheet of paper with the rough sketch he had drawn on

gruffly.
Adelaide drew a deep breath and was tense and her eyes snap-ped sparks. "Oil—on our land! Gary thinks maybe he's found

wo hot, burning stars.

down in a rough way."

crews, but an independent own

false hopes."
"Dad could hire a geologist."

bide oil-or even a suspicion ti

for a new one, I guess."

Instantly, old Hughey extricated himself from the confusion of his bedding. His sunken, dead-black eyes began to gleam. He clawed at Gary's arm, jerked him inside, and slammed the door.

and slammed the door.
"Don't let none of them folks
around hear you," he warned. "Set
down. Yeh, I got a map. But I'm
keeping it. What you want with

"I'm studying the structures around here. Thought maybe you'd let me look at your map. Know this country pretty well, do

you?"
"Know it?" shrilled the old man,
rulling out a drawer from a lopsided chest and fumbling feverishly in it. "I know every fold and fault and sand in it. Walked every foot of it. Son, you can look at my map, but there ain't no oil under this county, not a drop."

He straightened, brought out packet carefully wrapped in oil-cloth and secured with a tightly knotted shoestring. Slowly, alen knots. A roll of slippery maps alld out, uncurled themselves

grease-spotted and faded.
"Got 'em all here." Old Hughey dropped on a stool and spread the solled sheets over his knees. "Here she is. Look a' here." He rhere she is. Look a here." He traced with a long and flithy fing-ernail. "There she lays... there's the Sabine uplift—where they found the big pool—and over here there ain't nothing. Lime and salt water, I tell you."

With swift trained vision form

With, swift, trained vision Gary studied the map. It was an old print, he noted twenty years old. There was an uplift—but to the north of it a fault—and on the edge of that—his breath began to quicken a little.
"Thanks, Mr. Fothergill." He

handed the map back. "Here-buy yourself some tobacco. You're

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CHRONICLES

By Gwendoline P. Clarke

There was also a demonstration on ditching today with the bull-dozer pulling a huge grader. That was interesting too. Then there was a power chain saw in operation

was a power cnain saw in operation which we couldn't see at all for the crowd. If only some of the officials had been there forcing the crowd to form a larger ring then everyone would have had a chance

to see what was going on. Another thing that claimed our attention was a tractor pulling about every

We have just come back from the County Ploughing match. We were all there — Partner, the two boys and myself. It was a glorious day, fine and warm, the first day in years that it hasn't rained, or been cold and rough for this big country event. It was also the first time I had ever gone to a ploughing match and I found it well worth the trip.

The boys went early in the fore-Bob was particularly interested in this demonstration because he had seen bull-dozers at work so often in British Columbia and used to write and tell us about them. Also he had wished several times this fall that he had had one around here for an hour or two. He has been ploughing partly cleared virgin land up in our bush and has been having one sweet time, what with stumps, trees and boulders. He would come in at noon sometimes and say, "What I couldn't do with a bull-dozer up in that field!"

worth the trip.

The boys went early in the forenoon, Partner and I followed soon
after dinner — just in time to see
the big bull-dozer at work. And
how it worked! What was a bullhow it worked! What was a bair dozer doing at a ploughing match, did you ask? Well, you see this af-fair was more than a ploughing match — thanks to enterprising men within the county. It was also a demonstration and exhibition of labour saving machinery, and, while a bull-dozer can hardly be classed as a necessary piece of equipment on a hundred acres, yet there are many such farms where a bull-dozer could be put to good ise - thus the demonstration, the use — thus the demonstration idea being that a group of farmers might find enough work between them to bring a bull-dozer in to work for them.

And the ploughing? Oh yes, there was ploughing — lots of it — and it all looked grand to me. In fact I don't know how the judges could come to a decision when there seemed so little to choose between all those ridges of well-turned sods, gleaming moistly lathe warm autumn sun. I heard Partner and another farmer arguing about the respective merits of team and tractor ploughing with Partner all in favour of the latter. No doubt tractor plou, hing is more On this particular farm where the match was held the machinery was lined up in a pasture field. In the field there was a huge stump from which an elm tree had recent-ly been felled. It isn't necessary r me to tell you the work involved in prying a green stump from its moorings. No doubt you have seen the men on your farm work-ing with picks, shovels, axes and seen the men on your taint would seen dynamite for days at a time. But on this stump the bull-dozer went to work. It gouged out the dirt from around the stump; it cut through its confining roots; it groaned and whined against the resisting fibres, while a ring of men, women and boys looked on in breathless expectancy. "By Jiminy, that there stump will take some moving." one fellow said. "Just watch — it'll do it," said another. Fascinated I formed my way to the front of the ring and from this vantage point I noticed that at first the stump was as solid and defiant as a rock. And then, slowly but surely it started giving a little. Came the time when it shuddered from the impact of the huge steel monster and then gradually No doubt tractor plou, hing is more practical in this day and age but I practical in this day and ago the had a sneaking preference for those team ploughed ridges with crowns so even they might have been measured with a foot-rule.

So that was our County Ploughing match. And, ladies, when the next one rolls along, just forget there's washing to do and climb in the rest there's wasning to do and cumo in the old jalopy along with the rest of the family and have a day out with the men. It's a wise woman who interests herself in what interests her men and you will find a ploughing match, be it county or provincial, quite worthy of your steel monster and then gradually gave way before its repeated on

slaughts. Finally the crowd could see the battle of mechanism against "Methodist" Preferred nature was just about won. Two or three more gigantic shoves and the great root was pushed over and

NAVY SUIT

Believe it or not, Joy Hardy wears a reconverted WREN's uniform. All that happened to the uniform was an addition of fancy,

dark blue braid and the remove of the three additional button

A flight officer wanted to bu some war bonds at the war fin-ance office in Lawrenceville, Ill., and was asked in what denomination he'd like to have them. "Me-thodist," he replied.



Daily Air Service London to Vienna

The principal purpose of the The principal purpose of the Ninth Loan is to pay for bringing our fighting men home and putting them on their feet in civilian life, says the Peterborough Examiner. Particularly appropriate to the least one these words of these making daily runs between Lon-don and Vienna in just over two and one half hours reports the E BC correspondent in Vienna. He adds that London morning newspapers are now arriving in the Austrian capital by 11 a.m. This ham Lincoln: service is being operated by Brit-ish Transport Command. The makers of the Mosquito are now "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the working on a peace time version which is stated to be specially right, let us finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall suitable for world-wide operation and moderate size airports. It will have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphans, to do all carry eight to eleven passenger and have a cruising speed of 16

Ex-Servicewomen Want Own Homes The girls in khaki and blue have

their hearts set on a home of their own rather than a career, it would The re-establishment credit of The re-establishment credit of 85% of the girls discharged from the services up to the end of August, a sum totalling \$79,670 has been used to buy furniture and household equipment. None of the girls has yet used her credit to purchase a business

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