

Easter Cruise

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOYCE HILNER, heroine; she is a water cruise.
BICK HAMILTON, hero; he is a water cruise.
OBADIAH PORTER, traveler; she is a water cruise.
JOYCE, heroine; she is a water cruise.
BICK HAMILTON, hero; he is a water cruise.
OBADIAH PORTER, traveler; she is a water cruise.

Obadiah turned towards the lights of Hamilton.
 The mile and a half seemed an incredible distance across this stretch of inky-black water, and Joyce stared back with misgivings at the security of the Empress, so quickly disappearing from their reach. She sat quite still, holding her breath, and hoping that Mr. Jones could find his way around these impenetrably black waters. "Obadiah," Dick said presently, "do we have to go all around the buoy? You'd save half a mile going in straight."
 The boatman hesitated. "The water's pretty shallow in spots, boss," he pointed out. "These are all coral reefs."
 "I know. But your boat doesn't draw much water, does it?"
 "Two feet. Maybe I can cut across up past the water tower. I know my way there."
 "Good. We're on our way to the Mid-Ocean Club, and that's an hour's drive."
 SO beyond the water tower, Obadiah turned out of the channel and headed straight across the harbor. To their left, the buoy sounded its warning toll.
 Dick settled back, slipped his arm through Joyce's. He felt her shiver.
 "Cold?" he asked solicitously. She shook her head. "No—not very. I guess I'm afraid of the dark."
 Suddenly their pilot throttled the engine down; swerved the boat quickly. "Comin' close to a reef," he said, pointing out a dark patch to the right. "It's low tide now."
 They proceeded cautiously, skirting the reef which projected above the water for a length of 10 or 12 feet. Then, out in open water once more, he let the engine out. Hamilton was still almost a mile off, and around a sharp peninsula, the Empress was out of sight.
 "We're almost there," Dick said reassuringly. "We'll be at Mid-Ocean."
 There was a jerk, a terrific grating, and in that instant Joyce felt icy water surging up to her ankles. "Obadiah," she cried out piteously. "We're struck, boss! We're struck!"
 Now the water was pouring into the boat, its bottom ripped wide open. Dick had Joyce in his arms.
 "We'll have to swim," he said quickly. "Back to that small reef we just passed. Don't be afraid, Joyce." He pushed her, gently.

The Agony of Jesus

(Continued from page 2.)
 Christ, though He could have had His enemies by a single of His all-powerful will, suffered it all, meek as a lamb, in order that He might complete the work of our redemption.
 The Second Trial
 It had taken place during hours of darkness. But that was not the Jewish law of those to try capital offenses during the night, to the extent that death sentence pronounced at night session was held to be void. Therefore, "as it was day, the ancients the chief priests and scribes together and they brought into their council" that they give official ratification of night sentence.
 Caiphas, who presided at the speaking for the whole counseled Jesus: "If Thou be the Christ, tell us." And He saith to him: "If I shall tell you, will you believe Me. And if I shall ask you, you will not answer nor let Me go." But hereafter

Boating Now Major Activity at Big Dam On Colorado

AUSTIN, Texas—Boating has returned as a major Colorado River activity since completion of the Inks and Buchanan dams.
 A motor boat and two sail boats already have been placed upon the big storage basin above Buchanan Dam. Several speed boats including one "cabin job" are whirling about Inks dam. In them passengers can ride from the huge concrete walls of Buchanan dam down to the first power plant, whose turbines are turned by the water from Inks Dam.
 Millions and crosses out of love for Him, that when He shall come in the clouds of Heaven, we may hear from His lips the sweetest of all words: "Come, ye blessed of My Father, possess you the kingdom of Heaven prepared for you from the foundation of the world." (Matt 25: 34.)

YRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll

GOOD HEAVENS! IT'S BLACK LUKE STALKING ME! THIS CALLS FOR SOME FAST THINKING!

WELL, WHAT DO YOU WANT?

HAH! YE AREN'T SCARED O' ME? MAYBE YE AIN'T HEARD HOW BLACK LUKE DEALS WITH DOUBLE-CROSSERS? I SEEN YA TURN THAT ENVELOPE OVER T'N SHERIFF!

SO...?

SO YER TAKIN' A LIT'L WALK WITH ME!

WAIT, LUKE—WOULDN'T YOU RATHER RIDE?

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



ALLEY OOP By Hamlin

SINCE ALLEY OOP AND FOOLY ACCIDENTALLY LEARNED OF DICTIONARY EENY'S FEAR OF RODENTS, THE IRON-HANDED AMAZON'S GRIP ON MOO HAS BEEN SLIPPING.

RATS! BREE!! WOTTA PLACE! I'M GITTIN' JUMPY!

MEBBE IF I CAN GIT A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP, I CAN GIT A-HOLT OF MYSELF!

WHEWWW! MUCH MORE OF THAT KINDA STUFF AN' I'M GONNA LEAVE!

WHAT TH'...?? GOOD HONK, I'D SWEAR SUMPIN' WUZ CRAWLIN' ON MY FACE!

YEEOW!

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

SON, I'M GLAD YOU LICKED THAT KID! HE HAD IT COMING!

HE SURE DID, POP --- AND I UNDERSTAND THAT YOU AND HIS DAD SWUNG A COUPLE AT EACH OTHER, TOO!

Up for Approval

Dr. James NaSmith of the University of Kansas, and inventor of the game of basketball, examines the new type ball submitted for approval at the National Basketball Coaches Convention in Chicago. The ball is standard size, but is seamless, despite the fact that it is proved off into sections. Coaches fear that it may be too slippery.

By HARRY GRAYSON

SPORT, Miss.—The Philadelphia Athletics did their preliminary training at beautiful Lake Charles, La., situated on New Orleans. Lake Charles is surrounded by bayous, in which Jean Lafitte, the bold buccaner who came to Gen. Andrew Jackson's aid in the Battle of New Orleans, is supposed to have buried much of his treasure.
 Col. Connie Mack went fishing for a catcher. The Athletics liked wide-open and hospitable Lake Charles, and will return there next spring.
 The shoulder trouble which handicapped Lee Ross in 1937 has disappeared. George Caster, the knuckle-baller who formerly had no windup at all, now takes one occasionally. Chubby Dean is at Durham, waiting for the Athletics and for proud flesh on the tip of the index finger of his pitching hand to heal. Dario Lodigiani attended high school in San Francisco with Joe DiMaggio.
 COLONEL MACK sees the Joe Kuhel for Zeke Bonura swap as a good one for both the Chicago White Sox and Washington. Kuhel completes a polished Pale Hose infield. Bonura gives the Nationals needed right-handed hitting power. Mack and Oscar Vitt, new chief of the Cleveland Indians, differ in the handling of pitchers in the spring. Vitt contends a pitcher should go more than seven innings until the season starts. Harry Kelley went 11 innings against Beaumont and nine against the New York Giants early in the training sea-

WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—Chairman Pat Harrison and his Senate Finance Committee may be kept busy explaining a hurried leap to "relieve business" which would have the effect of increasing the total corporation tax burden by around 10 per cent.
 The committee substituted a flat 18 per cent rate on corporation profits for the House proposal of a 20 per cent tax with four cents deductible for each dollar paid out in dividends—known as the "20-16 plan."
 Corporations with net incomes of less than \$6500 would pay a smaller tax under the committee bill than under the House bill. So would corporations which distribute little or none of their profits through dividends.
 But corporations above the \$25,000 mark which distributed considerable sums of earnings through dividends, would pay more in taxes than they would under the present law. And, corporations earning between \$6500 and \$25,000, even though corporations earning less than \$25,000 are given special "relief" provisions, would pay more than under the House plan.
 And the net result would be that all corporations would pay the Treasury \$75,000,000 more than they would if the present corporate surplus tax law were retained and \$67,000,000 more than the House plan would levy. Treasury estimates on which both Senate and House rely say the present law would bring in \$873,000,000 in corporate income taxes for 1938. The House plan \$851,000,000 and the Finance Committee bill \$948,000,000.
 THE Securities and Exchange Commission has just dropped charges against a New York public accountant accused of misrepresenting himself as an SEC officer—a charge which, if proved, would have disqualified him from practicing before the commission. Evidence was largely based on a conference between the accountant and two corporation officials. SEC found the charges not substantiated.
 The record shows that most of the look place in the bar, and that each of the persons present had two or three alcoholic drinks," the SEC found solemnly. "This circumstance does not inspire great confidence in the memory of the witnesses as to exactly what was said on that occasion."
 In contrast to most SEC proceedings, the trial was fairly lively. An SEC lawyer, prosecuting the charges, offered evidence as to the accountant's "braggadocio."
 "All you're charging him with" said Commissioner Jerome Frank from the dais, "is super-egotism. You wouldn't disbar a lawyer for that, would you? You might disbar the bar!"
 "And the bench?" suggested the SEC lawyer.
 Later Frank suggested that the accountant might have been misunderstood.
 "Haven't you ever been misunderstood?" he asked the attorney.
 "I'm married," was the reply. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

A SNAIL SHELL GROWS ONLY AT ONE END AS IT INCREASES ITS SIZE, YET THE ORIGINAL SHAPE IS RETAINED.

L.R. GROJEAN WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. SCULPTURES IN ROCK SALT... EVEN TO MAKING SALT SALT SHAKERS.

HUMMING BIRDS CAN COME TO A STOP IN MID-AIR.

THE shell of a snail is an example of a curve known logarithmic spiral. No matter how much the free end of U is lengthened, the whole always retains the same shape.

Ghost Mining Town Expects a Revival And Mining Boom

By United Press
 DEMING, N. M.—Mining soon will be revived in Grant County's last remaining "ghost" town. Strong & Harris of Vanadium, N. M., have leased from Mrs. Edith Cramer, Santa Rita school teacher, the mining claims of the old celebrated Georgetown camp. The mine is four miles northeast of Santa Rita, near the Nevada consolidated Copper Corporation's pits.

John E. Casey, former sheriff of Grant County, announced the deal had been closed to allow resumption of operations on the deserted mining claims.

Georgetown has been abandoned for about 45 years. It once had a population of 10,000. Left standing today are the shells of a few dilapidated store buildings. The remains of the stamp mill are still pointed out to visitors. The Catholic church has withstood

Fleeing Dust Trap



Some of the survivors of a terrific dust explosion that reared through the huge \$4,000,000 New Orleans public grain elevator are pictured above being helped down ladders by rescuers. At least four men died and over a score were burned and injured by the blast of flame that tore sheet metal to shreds, stripped some of the men and rocked nearby homes.

Bakers Will Study Effects of Fads On Baking Industry

DALLAS, Texas—Food fads and their effect upon the consumption of bread will engage the study of some 500 bakers who will meet here for the 38th annual convention of the Texas Bakers Association.

Dr. Tate Miller, Dallas physician, will lead the discussion on "Food Fads". The bakers will also see a dramatized answer to the question, "Has Bread Lost Respect?"

Another principal topic of discussion will be taxation and legislation. W. A. Quinlan of Chicago, legal advisor to the American Bakers Association, will discuss national legislation with special reference to the probable effect on the price of bread of proposed processing taxes. Among the other speakers will be R. L. Thornton and Granville Moore of Dallas, Russell Varney of New York, George F. Tilton of St. Louis, and L. W. Francis of Fort Worth.

Officers of the association are Joe Hynes of Houston, president; John Hardy of Gainesville, vice president; Herman Engleberger of Palestine, treasurer; and Herbert Fisher of Houston, secretary.

Mackerel Run Shows Summer Is Near

GALVESTON, Texas—Summer is only a few days distant, according to Galveston Island fishermen who have observed heavy runs of mackerel in the Gulf of Mexico.

The mackerel were earlier in arriving this season than in several years. Island residents are preparing for their annual "Splash Day" celebration on April 24, marking the official opening of the resort season.

Where the Big Ones Lurk



Cameraman caught this gorgeous picture in snapping Tom Ledbetter of Biltmore, N. C., going where big trout lurk—beneath a mountain waterfall in Dumcombe county, N. C.

Clock Carved From Wood In Florida

ORLANDO Fla.—Forced to retire because of ill health, E. A. Moore, Orlando contractor, has devoted the last five years to constructing a grandfather's clock of native Florida woods.

The unique timepiece, which Moore said "follows no design, being entirely a product of my own mind and labor," is 7 1/2 feet tall and constructed entirely of wood, including the mechanism.

The 37 gear wheels in the time-keeping unit and the 15 gear wheels in the striking unit of the clock are made of Florida grapefruit wood, the grain of which is parallel to the axis of the wheels to insure uniform friction throughout.

Moore explained that the cog wheels were cut by hand and much of the period of construction was devoted to them.

The springs, which presented a difficult problem to the maker, are also made of wood and Moore declared they have proved as efficient as springs constructed of metal.

The case of the clock is made of Florida cypress finished in cirasian walnut, while the dial is made of Key West mahogany mounted on a light gum wood panel. The figures on the face are a light colored orange wood.

The pendulum of the clock is

suspended on a thin orange wood cut down three-thousandths of an inch thickness. The clock is of lead weights.

American and British of a disputed Pacific poker—in accord with policy of international Let the chips fall where

For Complete Markets and Financial News THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

Hotel Garret MAGNOLIA GROVE G. H. KINARD, Storage and Tire, West Main

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES Texas Electric Ser

ACID INDIGESTION?

Austin, Texas—Mrs. A. N. Cooper, 304 W. Tenth St., says: "I had no appetite and would have attacks of acid indigestion after eating. I felt tired and weary and hardly cared to do any thing. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery gave me a fine appetite and relieved me of the acid indigestion and sour stomach, and I felt stronger." Buy it at drug stores.

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WOMEN—Address and mail advertising material for us at home. We supply everything. Good rate of pay. No selling. No experience necessary. Merchandise Mart, Box 523, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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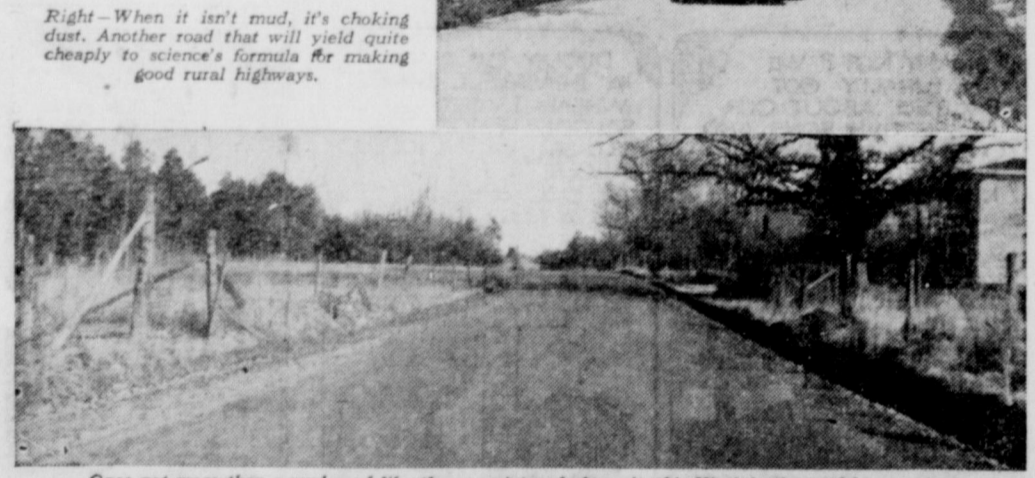
FOR SALE: Will sell my baby grand piano now stored in Eastland at sacrifice rather than ship. For information write M. C. SMITH, P. O. Box 861, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED: Settled, reliable girl for housework. Call between 3 and 5 p. m. on afternoons. 327 Oaklawn, Hillcrest.

Political Announcements

- The Eastland Telegram is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:
- For Representative, 106th Dist. (Eastland County) P. L. (Lewis) Crossley. Cecil A. Lotief.
 - For Floterial Representative: 107th District Eastland, Callahan Counties. T. S. (Tip) Ross. (Re-election). Wayne Sellers. Omar Burkett.
 - For District Clerk: Euell D. Bond. John White. Claude (Curley) Maynard.
 - For Criminal District Attorney: Earl Conner, Jr. (Re-election).
 - For County Judge: W. S. Adamson. (Re-Election)
 - For County Clerk: R. V. (Rip) Galloway. (Re-election, 2nd term.)
 - For Assessor-Collector: C. H. O'Brien. (2nd term.)
 - For County Superintendent: C. S. Eldridge. T. C. Williams. (One term is 4 years).
 - For County Treasurer: Garland Branton. W. O. (Dick) Weekes. Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper.
 - For Sheriff: Loss Woods (2nd term). Virge Foster.
 - For Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport. A. L. (Aaron) Stiles.
 - For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1: E. E. Wood (Re-election).

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING JOIN TO DEFEAT RURAL LIFE ENEMIES—ROAD MUD AND DUST



Left—Science has proved that mixtures of natural soil materials, held together by moisture, can convert this typical mud "road" into one that is as dustless in August as it is mudless in April.

Right—When it isn't mud, it's choking dust. Another road that will yield quite cheaply to science's formula for making good rural highways.

Once not more than a mud road like the one pictured above it, this Virginia thoroughfare resulted from the proper mixtures of local soil materials and calcium chloride to give a "stabilized" turnpike of the type recommended by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads for low-cost, all-season purpose.

Science and engineering effectively have combined forces to fight those twin evils of rural life—road dust and mud. Making use of just such soil materials as may be found in almost any county, plus a moisture attracting chemical, the United States Bureau of Public Roads has developed formulas for building low cost, all-season roads that from now on likely will get a bigger share of federal construction funds if the clamor for better secondary highways is any indication of future trend.

The Bureau has found that tiny drops of moisture form the key for locking soil particles together. In road making, definite proportions of granular materials and very little clay, plus some moisture tend to bring about what is called a "stabilized" condition which results in a road tread that is quite hard and, with proper maintenance, is as dustless in August as it is mudless in April. Traffic of the kind usually found on "farm-to-market" roads actually operates to make a better road instead of breaking it up. This is because the "stabilized" road materials are compacted even more by the rolling weights above.

How to provide and maintain the necessary moisture during dry months was the problem. Then chemistry stepped in with a substance—calcium chloride—just when spread on the road, it absorbs moisture directly from the atmosphere and keeps the road surface damp.

Experimenting independently in an attempt to find a type of road that would cost little, yet provide a good surface for the greatest number of people all year round, the highway departments of several states followed the lead of Michigan and also developed dustless, mudless roads of the stabilized kind. Now thousands of miles of chemically stabilized roads serve rural and resort areas of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, New York and other states. In these areas travel was not enough to justify spending \$7,000 to \$20,000 a mile for heavy traffic pavements, but quite enough to warrant spending from \$650 to \$2,500 a mile for full stabilization.

Where funds are extremely limited, spreading calcium chloride to eliminate the dust is the best thing to do. This costs from \$150 to \$300 a mile. A little more money may make possible a "partial stabilization," accomplished by adding to the road an inch or so of properly proportioned topsoil or pebble-soil, clay and chemical. Sand-clay mixtures and crushed shell also make highly suitable ingredients in this method of road improvement. The "consolidated" surface resulting from this improvement measure not only takes care of the dust nuisance but eliminates spring mud, too. The following year this step can be repeated to give a thicker wearing surface. Highway engineers call this "stage" construction of a stabilized road. It is a pay-as-you-go way of building a fully stabilized road over a period of years, but providing a nuisance-free highway in the meantime. Of course, full stabilization is desirable if funds are at hand.

Rare Metal Found In Uvalde County

By United Press
 UVALDE—Deposits of molybdenum, a rare metal used in the making of steel alloys, have been discovered in a cobalt mine north of here.

Ryerson Crane, owner of the mine, which is near Con-Can, believes it is the only deposit of the metal ever found in Texas. He said it was located about 50 feet below the surface.

Crane is seeking to determine whether the vein or ore containing the molybdenum could be mined on a commercial basis.

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Does home need a "face lifting"?

Sometimes homes, like people, are taken for granted and signs of weariness go unnoticed. Homes, too, need beauty treatments. They come out of them renewed, refreshed, stimulating once more to all who meet them.

Early Spring is the time to plan the "face lifting" of the rooms in which you live. Carefully planned, a little money now can go far. Fortunately, authentic news of the latest, the best designed, the most economical in home furnishings and accessories is printed for you day after day on these pages. National manufacturer and local merchant advertise to help you.

Perhaps slip covers on davenport and wing chair will make faithful but a little weary pieces look like new. Perhaps summer draperies will make your living-room so fresh and gay that you yourself will hardly know it. A new rug may be the prescription that your home needs. A new lamp can light more than a corner—it can shine into the hearts of all who see it. Glassware, a new table, porch furniture, all can enter into your home's fact lifting.

Look about your home as if you had never seen it—and follow the advertising on these pages!

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