

Ranger Daily Times

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African Explorers Skip BloodMilk Diet

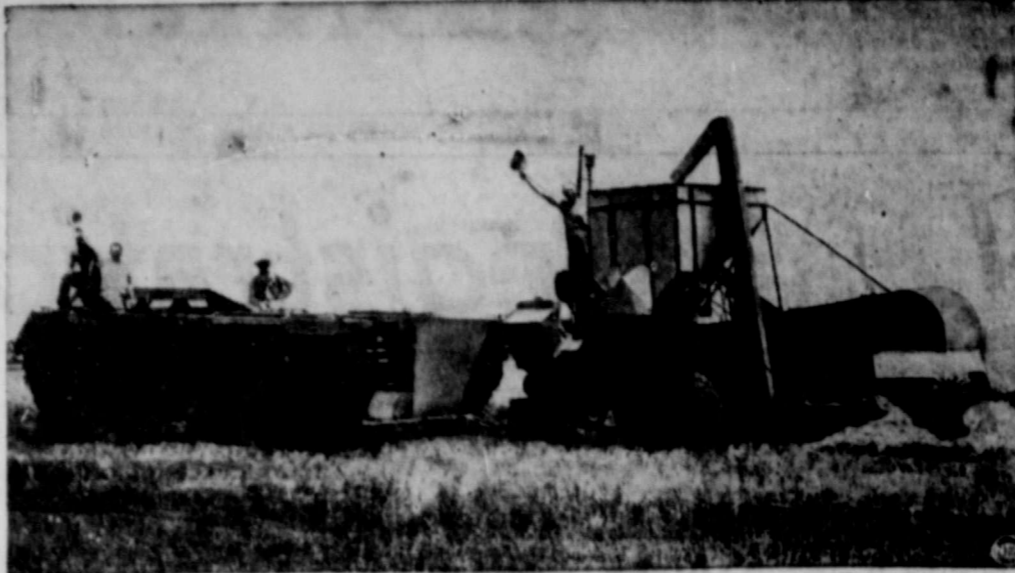
SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The blood-letting ceremony of the Masai, and East African tribe which lives on a diet of blood and milk, is described in a communication from the University of California's African expedition party in Kenya.

Members of the expedition witnessed the rite performed by a Masai tribal elder and two warriors armed with spears and a bow and arrow. A young steer was selected and an arrow shot into his neck. The blood was then allowed to flow into a gourd half filled with milk.

Wendell Phillips, head of the expedition, said the Masai elder drank this mixture with obvious enjoyment. However, members of the expedition declined as graciously as possible.

READ CLASSIFIEDS DAILY

Farmer Makes a Beachhead in a Wheat Field



Billy Koelsch, St. John, Kan., wheat farmer, hitched his combine to a war surplus landing barge when heavy rains made his fields too muddy for ordinary tractors. Koelsch's ingenuity saved his wheat crop, which yielded about 30 bushels to the acre. With regular equipment, he would have had to wait another week before he could harvest.

3. Experimental chemical treatment of cancer.
4. Characteristics of human malignant tissues.
One of the interesting parts of the investigation will center on the use of radioactive isotopes in studying the fundamental problems, diagnosis and treatment of cancer.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"And what does this entitle me to?"

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JUDGE

Cecil C. Collings

Candidate For The Office Of
ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF
THE COURT OF CIVIL
APPEALS
AT EASTLAND



Judge Collings was born in Erath County, and after finishing his education began the practice of law in Abilene, during which time he made many close friends. He is capable, honest and diligent. He is young enough, age 48, to do the hard work of this position. He is old enough to be mature and sound in his judgement.

He is now a highly successful District Judge, now serving his 3rd term. If elected, he will make a highly satisfactory Appellate Judge. He is a Christian gentleman with a keen sense of justice asking for promotion.

We urge all of you to vote for Judge Collings in the July Primary.

ASK ANYONE WHO KNOWS HIM

(This ad paid for by Friends of Judge Collings)

Americans Human, Japanese Decide On Seeing Plays

By EARNEST HOBEBRECHT
United Press Staff Correspondent
TOKYO (UP)—The Japanese are finding out that Americans are human.

They are making the discovery by attending American plays. For the first time since the war, Japanese theatre-goers are being given an opportunity to see a continuing flow of American plays enacted by Japanese.

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" just closed, after playing to standing-room-only audiences in Tokyo. "Three Men on a Horse" is now playing to packed houses here.

The Toho Company, which produced the two plays, aims to acquaint Japanese with the American way of life through presentation of varied modern American productions.

Others in rehearsal Rights for production in Japan were obtained from the copyright owners through Gen. MacArthur's motion picture and theatrical unit.

"Yes, My Darling Daughter" is now being rehearsed by a Japanese troupe. Translated by Japanese dramatists and ready for production are "Skin of Our Teeth," "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "On Borrowed Time," "Etahn Frome" and "Lilom." Also scheduled for showings are "No Time for Comedy" and "Yellow Jack," which now are being translated.

Except for a production of Lillian Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine" in 1946, "Our Town" and "Three Men on a Horse" are the first American plays to be staged commercially in Japan since 1941. Two plays of British origin, "The Mikado" and John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln," were performed in 1946 and last year in Tokyo.

Pointing out the rapt attention demonstrated by Japanese au-

diences seeing "Our Town," one reviewer commented: "There were few, if any, lunches eaten during performances."

Students Like It
Sixty per cent of the persons seeing the play about typical Americans in a small New England town where Japanese college students.

While most critics thought the script for "Our Town" was excellent, one noted that "Thornton Wilder is difficult for the Japanese actor because he leaves too much to the actor's imagination."

The play drew such comments as "Wish I could see a production like this at least once a month," "Wilder writes of people we ourselves know over here" and "Hope this is the start of many American plays," from members of the audience.

One Japanese commented, "This play definitely proves the American people have tears and laughter . . . and are human."

Human Subjects Submit To Tests In Cancer Study

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—One of the world's unique laboratories for the study of cancer has begun full operations in San Francisco with the opening of a ward for human research patients.

The laboratory is a co-operative venture of the University of California medical school and the National Cancer Institute. It is financed by the U. S. Public Health Service and quartered by the city and county health service.

Dr. Michael B. Shimkin, director of the laboratory, said the new human research ward is the heart of the laboratory's program. Only 15 patients will be accommodated in the ward at one time. They must sign an agreement to the effect that they are willing to be used for research purposes. Patients will be treated free of charge.

Dr. Shimkin outlined a four-

point program of study, including:

- 1. The electronic characteristics of normal and malignant growth.
- 2. The physiologic changes in patients with cancer.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



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RANGER DAILY TIMES

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- He is the only man in this race who seems to attach any importance to constitutional and State rights.
- He is the only candidate for the U. S. Senate that has a past record to show that something can be done about waste in operating the government, and who wants to talk and do something about the subject.

Are These Things Not Better Than Mere Promises?

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COKE STEVENSON

July 24th

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(This political statement written and paid for by Eastland County friends who know and believe in the Coke Stevenson brand of government.)

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 ... most abstractors were wondering where the next order
 would come from. Then came the gradual rise in the price of
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 increased inflation which swelled the price of lands out of all
 reason. These factors and others contributed greatly to the
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Navy Man Keeps Coast Clear Of Japanese Mines

By RICHARD MONTAGUE
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—
 Living the life of a death-daring
 hero of fiction is the lot of Lt.
 Devon F. Winslow, USN, who each
 week is within a catfish whisker
 of being blasted to death.
 Lt. Winslow is the Navy's mine
 expert on the west coast. He was
 the one chosen to fill the job
 when war-sown Japanese mines
 began drifting in the Aleutian
 current. The current half-circles
 from Japan, swishes by the Ala-
 saskan Aleutian Island chain and
 bumps the Washington-Oregon
 coast line.

Before the war it bore only ex-
 otic drift wood and prized fish
 net floats. But now its carries big-
 ger floats—loaded with black
 TNT.
 When one of the mines—stud-
 ded with blunt feelers—rolls up
 anywhere along the 531-mile Ore-
 gon and Washington coast line,
 Lt. Winslow is there within five
 hours.
 On the scene, he takes over
 quickly. Out comes his wrench,
 back goes the crowd. Winslow re-
 moves a steel plate and gingerly
 slips out the fuse mechanism from
 the center of the mine. A few
 black TNT grains drift down, but
 he brushes them aside.
 That done, Winslow knows he
 will live to fix another mine in a
 few days. For removing the fuse
 is the most dangerous part of the
 whole operation.
 Lt. Winslow sets the fuse on
 top of the mine, "eases several
 sticks of dynamite into the fuse
 hole and walks back along the wire
 leading to the blast plunger sev-
 eral hundred yards away.
 Mrs. Winslow, a young pretty

The New Jersey Heads for Mothballs



Tugs haul the USS New Jersey, powerful 45,000-ton battleship,
 under the Manhattan Bridge in New York. The New Jersey,
 stripped of guns and other vulnerable equipment, is on her way to
 be decommissioned at the Naval Shipyard Annex, Bayonne, N. J.
 She will join the Navy's mothball fleet and be held in reserve.

A quick plunge and the mine,
 fuse, dynamite and about six feet
 of sand have departed elsewhere.
 Lt. Winslow then walks
 through an admiring crowd to his
 wife and small son, who always
 wait for him above the beach.
 Mrs. Winslow, a young pretty

girl, says she is used to this death
 defying stuff by now. But she
 does admit shaking a bit when
 her husband pulls the fuse out.
 The little boy? He wants to
 grow up to do just like his dady,
 of course.
 U.S. meat packers except to
 produce nearly 10,000,000,000
 frankfurters this year. That is
 enough, The American Magazine
 estimates to give every man, wo-
 man and child in this country
 about 71.43 hot dogs each.

This'll Slay You



"I can use it in the campaign"
 quipped President Truman as
 he accepted this silver-plated
 German Luger pistol. It was a
 gift from Dr. Junior Mills,
 Springfield, Mo., dentist and
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Hungary produces 700,000 tons
 of raw steel per year. That is
 more than the combined steel pro-
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 central motif.

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 says the World Book Encyclopedia.
 They sometimes damage fruit, but
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 than harm.



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EXPERIENCED



VOTE FOR
Cecil C. Collings
 For
CIVIL COURT OF APPEALS
 Ask Any One Who
Knows Him
 Born Chalk Mt., Erath Co.,
 Texas, September 28, 1899.
 Finished high school at Glen
 Rose, Texas, 1917.
 Attended Meridian College,
 University of Texas.
 Elected County Judge of
 Somervell County, Texas,
 1922.
 Received law degree, Univer-
 sity of Texas, 1927.
 Practiced law in Abilene
 and Big Spring, Texas.
 Elected District Attorney,
 70th Judicial District, 1934.
 Elected District Judge, 70th
 Judicial District, 1938.
 Has occupied that office un-
 til present time.
 Pd. for by friends of
 Judge Collings

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SOCIETY

V. F. W. Auxiliary To Have Meeting Wed.

A special meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ralph McKinley Post of the V.F.W. will be held in the home of Mrs. Roy McClesky Wednesday night, July 21, at 8 o'clock.

Initiation of new members will be held, and plans will be made to assist the members of the V.F.W. in the funeral services for Sgt. Thomas W. Hale.

All members are urged to be present at the meeting in order to know what plans will be made.

Martha Dorcas Class To Have Picnic Thurs.

The Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist Church will entertain members of the class and their families and members of the Men's Bible Class and families with a picnic on the church lawn Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

All those attending are asked to bring a dish, and a social will be held following the picnic.

CORRECTION

Through error the names of Mrs. Frank Shepperd and Frankie Nell Boarden were omitted from the story in Monday's edition of this paper about a bridal shower for Mrs. Finis Wheat. The two whose names were omitted assisted the hostess at the shower.

Personals

Mrs. Charles Littlejohn of Galveston is visiting Mrs. Lottie Davenport, Mrs. Hazel Rubles, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rubles and daughter, Karen of Fort Worth were guests in Mrs. Davenport's home yesterday.

Mrs. Wallace N. Dunson of Hamilton is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Willis H. Clarke, Jr., and Mr. Clarke.

Mrs. James Rust Jr., and son of San Bernardino, Cal., visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodrum and daughter.

Mrs. Buster Pendleton and daughters, Patsy Gail and Carol Anne, of Crane and Mrs. Pendleton of Cisco, visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodrum and daughter, Fannie Lee.

Nobody Loves Forever

By Margareta Brucker

THE sky was brilliant, the air crisp and exhilarating. Jessica was excited and a little breathless as she pushed open the heavy plate-glass door of the jewelry shop.

A little later the lovely cluster of diamonds lay twinkling up at her on a pad of black velvet and an elderly man with keen gray eyes regarded first the ring and then Jessica.

"You're?" he asked sharply. "Mine?" She stiffened. "I beg your pardon?"

He apologized. "There are all sorts of people in a town like this and we have to be careful. This is a particularly beautiful and valuable ring. I would like to have time to examine it carefully if you care to leave it."

Something in Jessica's face must have shown her disappointment for he picked up the ring again, studied it for a minute, and said, "I'll advance a twenty-five dollar deposit on it. You may return it if you decide not to sell."

Jessica bit her lip. She hadn't planned to return. Twenty-five dollars—that would repay Mary Belle and leave her five over. She smiled. "Very well."

monds brilliant. Suddenly someone just behind Jessica said, "Let me see that ring, Joe."

In the mirror before her Jessica saw a tall thin man with unruly black hair and very light eyes. He was thin-lipped and arrogant. He reached around her and picked up the ring in spite of the jeweler's movement to cover it with his fingers. He said, "This is a honey. How much is it?"

The jeweler's glance wavered. In that moment Jessica knew that the man was a good customer and one the owner disliked to offend, and that he was uncertain and embarrassed.

She, herself, despised the thin man. His cool impudent stare which swept up and down her. Those hard, insulting eyes and his arrogant manner.

The jeweler found his tongue. "The ring is not for sale. The young lady brought it in for appraisal," he explained.

The man dropped the ring. His cool glance hinted that he regarded Jessica as a pauper.

"I'll take the ring with me," said Jessica icily. "I've changed my mind about selling it."

She snatched up the ring and dropped it in her purse and left the store, walked a block and realized she had acted like a fool for no reason. No harm to have an appraisal on the ring. Also, there was the twenty-five dollar deposit.

She retraced her steps, entered the store and said to the jeweler, "I was foolish to leave but I didn't want that man to have my ring."

He smiled and said, "He has plenty of money to pay a good price for what he wants and she always knows what he wants and gets it."

Jessica handed him the ring. "Probably I was too hasty in deciding not to sell," she said.

She walked away with twenty-five dollars in her purse and the jeweler's assurance that he could promise a large sum for her later.

OBEYING a sudden impulse, she entered the store she had passed earlier and purchased the coat for Betsy. Fifteen dollars. She felt reckless and extravagant but pleased with herself. Later she would repay Mary Belle Evans, who was now married to Tay Hayden and didn't need the money.

She was hot and a little tired. She was just a block from the Mayflower Hotel. She paused, walked forward slowly and hesitated before the entrance. What fun to go inside and visit the Terrace Room. Music, a cool drink. She'd had no lunch and was hungry.

Her feet carried her into the lobby and up the little flight of steps in the direction of the music. A moment later she was at a table by herself watching the smartly dressed people seated about her. There was an afternoon tea dance in progress. Jessica relaxed and greedily ate her sandwich, sipped her drink, and listened to the music.

A voice said, "Hello. What luck to find you here!" Jessica gave a little gasp of astonishment.

The man smiling down at her was the man of the airport. "You're alone?" he asked. And at her nod pulled out a chair and sat down.

"I was just about to leave—" He shook his smooth brown head. "This is too good," he said firmly. "I've been thinking about you all day and wondering just how I could find you. I came downtown on a business trip and thought I'd drop in for a quick drink. Now you and I must have one together."

She objected weakly. She had a guilty feeling that she should not have come, that she should leave at once. She should not feel this flood of happiness because a man admired her and talked sheer nonsense—but such wonderful nonsense when you have been bound and restricted and denied any fun for ages!

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



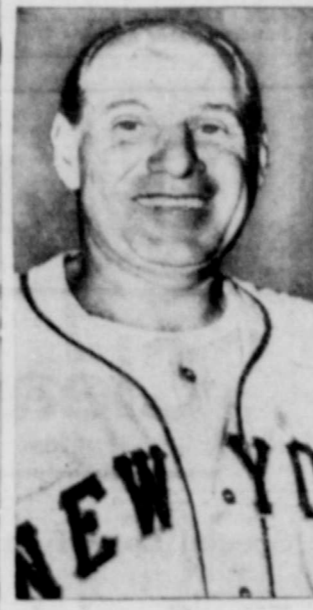
THE MERRY MAKERS

Farm acreage in the eight-year period has increased only 1.3 per cent, but the value of a single acre of land has shot up 83 per cent since 1940.

Cox attributes the rapid rise to price increases. Adding to the picture, he says, is the current low indebtedness of farmers, in contrast with their plunge into debt after World War I.

The first evidence of white men in Oregon is a salt cairn built on the northern Oregon coast during the winter of 1805 and 1806.

Lippy The Giant



Lippy Leo Durocher grins in his new uniform, after succeeding Mel Ott as manager of the New York Giants. Durocher, who piloted the Brooklyn Dodgers since 1939, thus completes a cycle of New York city ball clubs, as he first broke in as a New York Yankee shortstop. (NEA Telephoto.)

NOTICE

You Can Always Save Money On All Jewelry Items At Ranger Jewelry Co. Ranger, Texas

Minnesota Farmers Find Prosperity

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—Minnesota's farmers are worth \$5,000,000,000.

A report on farm assets by Rex W. Cox, University of Minnesota agricultural economist, shows that the state's farm wealth has skyrocketed from \$2,228,000,000 in 1940 to an all-time high of about \$5,000,000,000 today.

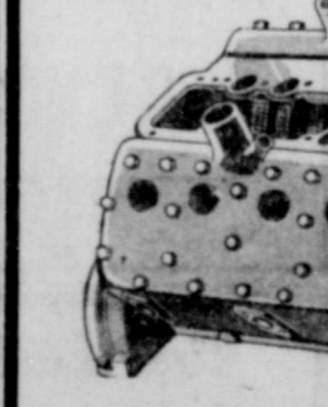
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Court Of Civil Appeals

ARCADIA

TUESDAY
Lilli Palmer Sam Wanamaker
MY GIRL TISA
PLUS
A SURPRISE FEATURE AT 8:00 P.M.
NEVER BEFORE SHOWN IN RANGER

Engine Runs Over Boy Who Gets Up Unhurt
MIRWICH, N. Y. (UP)—Mrs. Michael Quattrochi looked helplessly on as a railroad switch engine passed over her son. Then, she and other witnesses stared in amazement. Two-year-old Michael, Jr., got up from the tracks uninjured and toddled back to his mother. The child, who apparently had left his own back yard to visit his grandparents living across the tracks, tumbled between the rails as the engine came along.

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