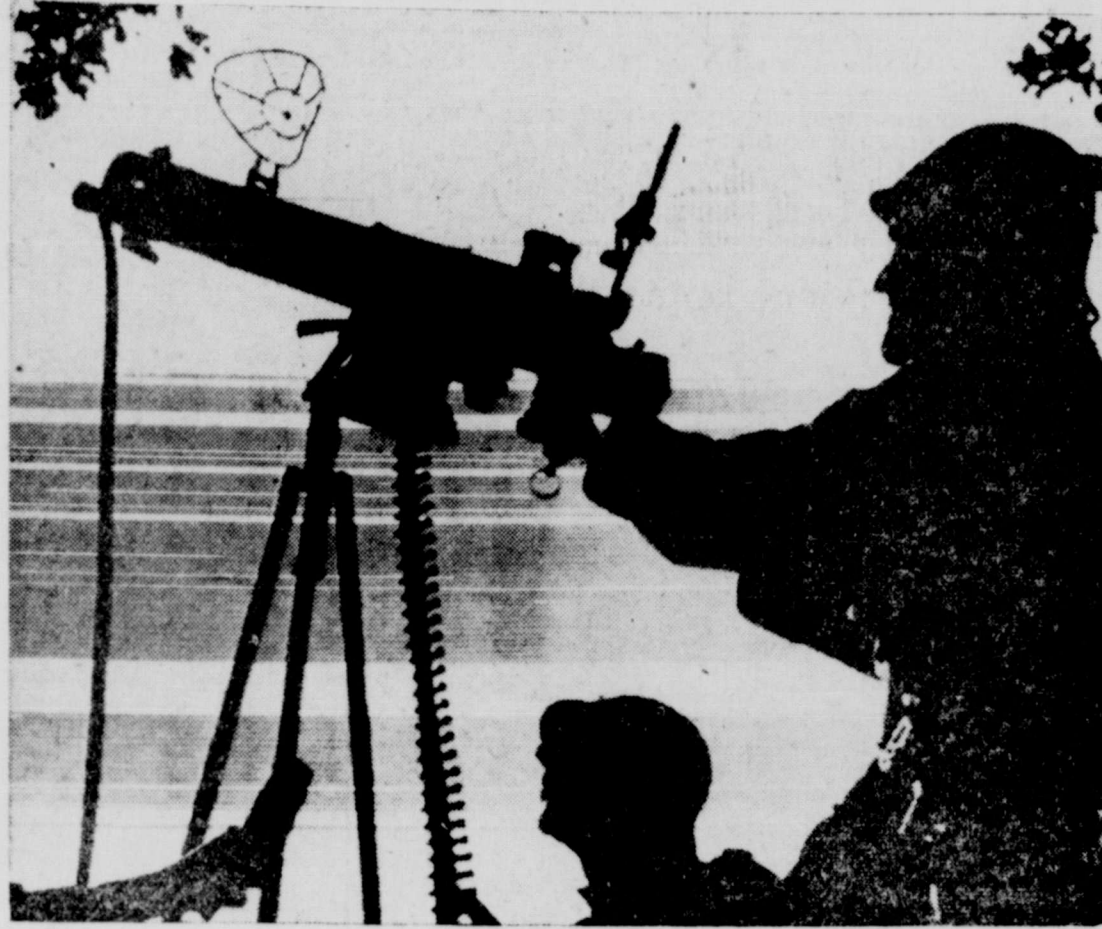


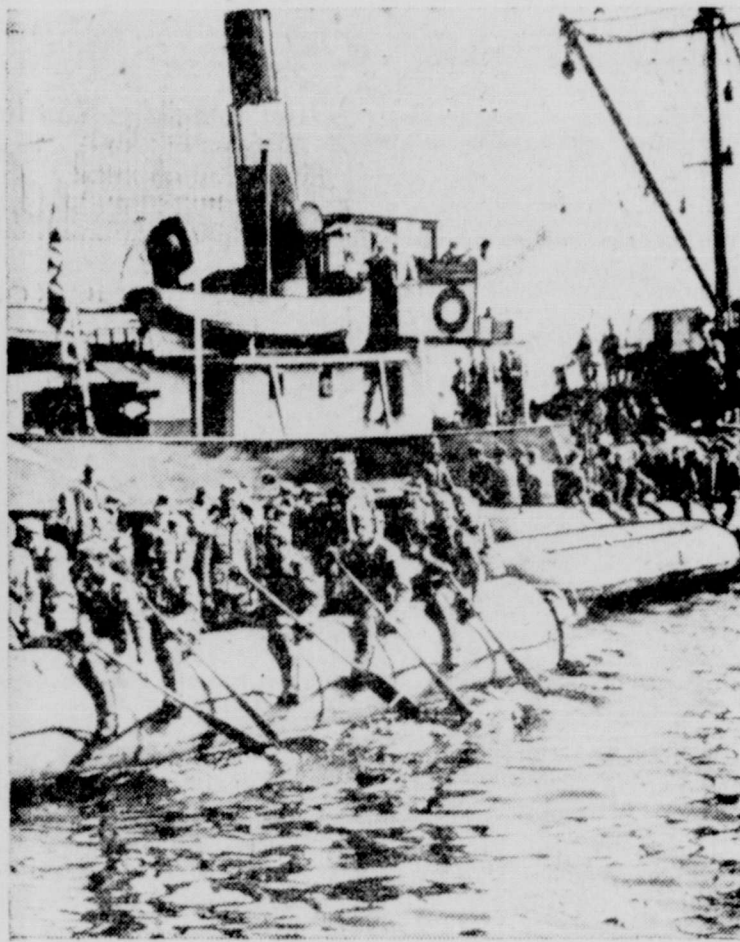
Holland and Belgium Are Invaded in Nazi Blitzkrieg

Bombed Switzerland Mobilizes; Brussels, Lyons, Calais, Lille and Nancy Are Bombed.

Report 100 killed as wave after wave of nazi raiders drop death on Belgium airport; French cities within 40 miles of Paris are German targets; Holland declares war, fights desperate air battles.



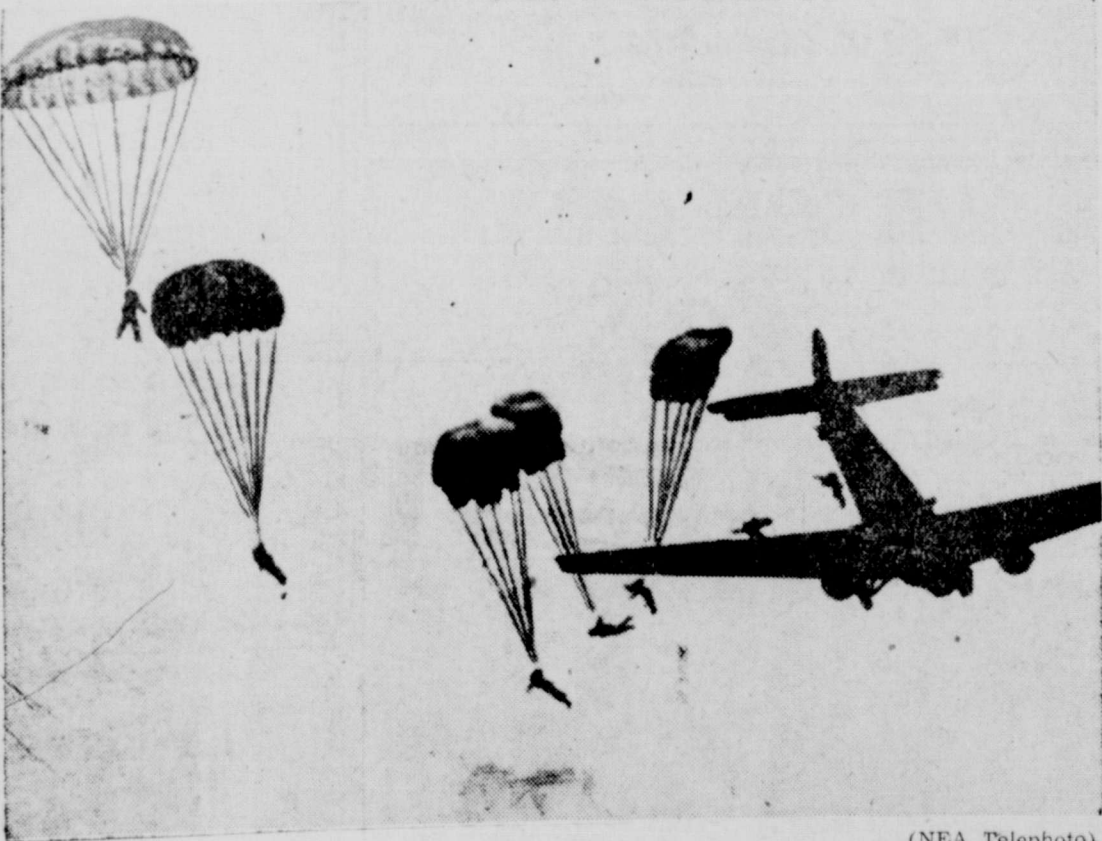
Shown is a Dutch anti-aircraft gunner as he scans the sky in search of an enemy target.



Nazi soldiers in rubber boats of the type reportedly used in the invasion of Holland.



Spectators watch a squadron of Dutch army planes during maneuvers.



Nazi airplanes descended in swarms on dozens of cities and landed heavily armed parachute troops in Belgium and Holland. Above photo shows a nazi troop plane as it discharged its load of parachuted men during maneuvers of German army last year.

Items of Interest From Putnam

The senior class left Putnam Friday morning for the Carlsbad Caverns. They visited the caverns two days and spent one day at the Indian Reservation at Cloudcroft. The party included: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Overton, Mrs. Jackson, Coach Earl Sunderman, Lenox Byrd, Glenn Burnam, Donald Allen, Allen Nelson, Robert Jackson, Wilbourne Caraco, Curtis Armstrong, James Kennedy, Troy Caraway, Wanda Wood, Dorothy Kelley, and Mary Lou Eubank.

honored with a shower at the home of Mrs. Stanley Webb Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. A pink and white color scheme was carried out in the spacious living room. The table was laid with lace and was centered with pink and white rosebuds. The guest list included: Mmes. W. W. Everett, W. A. Everett, Buel Everett, Loren Everett, Claude King, Jim Heslep, S. M. Eubank, Elmer Butler, Mark Burnam, Oliver Allen, L. B. Moore, Neal Moore, Clarence Nordyke, Mae Coffee, John Hiltaire, and Misses Eva Moore and Tassie Jackson.

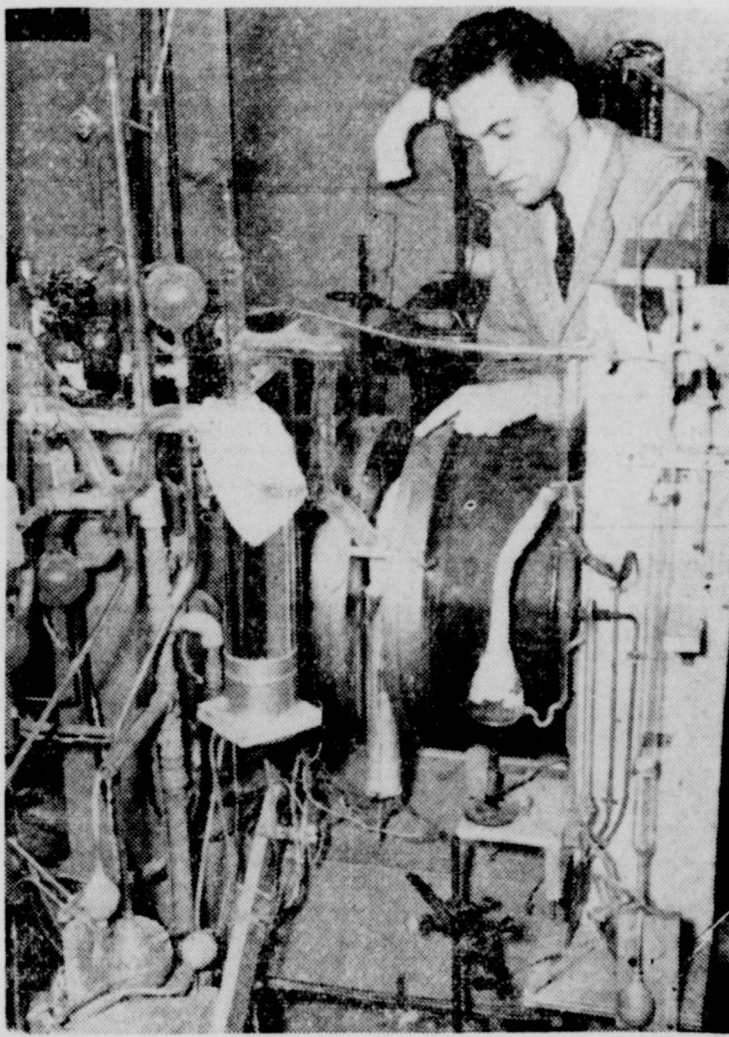
Cisco leagues were present. The program was opened with the song "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," directed by Dr. Langston of Cisco and accompanied by Katherine Langston. Each league presented a stunt about assembly at Georgetown. Carbon and Ranger tied for first place in the stunt contest.

Refreshments of cake and tea were served by the Putnam host league.

Sunday morning at the Methodist church the church school and the morning worship service will be conducted as usual with the pastor preaching a special Mother's Day sermon.

At the evening worship hour a Mother's Day program and drama will be given. The drama which

Finds Source of Power in Element



Dr. Alfred O. Nier, 27, University of Minnesota physicist, looks at the magnet, heart of a mass spectrometer, the apparatus with which he separated the element uranium into its two forms. One of these forms, called U-235, of which he secured less than a millionth of an ounce, explodes with a force 30 million times that of TNT; and a pound of it has a potential power output equal to 3 million gallons of gasoline.

Allies Report--

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blitzkrieg and counter-blitzkrieg. Tommies and Poilus Arrive

Belgium and Dutch forces, on land and in the air, fought as comrades-in-arms of the British and French. Thousands of British Tommies and French poilus poured into the low countries, Belgium especially, to help the Belgians and Dutch dam the tide of invasion.

Other reports on the shifting fates of war included:

1. The announcement by British military circles that Arlon, in south Luxembourg, was in allied hands. This was one of the first concrete indications that Germany had not gobbled up all of the little grand duchy, nestled in a corner of the Maginot and Siegfried lines.

2. Unconfirmed advices that German forces in Belgium had

will be presented is "Two Mothers" by Elizabeth H. Emerson. The program will begin at 8:00 o'clock Sunday night.

reached the outer defenses of Liege and had crossed the Albert canal, a main line of Belgian defense. German forces crossing Holland's appendix province of Limburg were said to have taken the Albert

Specs--

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resources. I do not think there is any doubt about that. The arrogance of the man and his government would be so great after such a conquest that this country would find itself compelled to insist upon respect for its rights with more than mere words. Can this be denied in the face of what happened to Czechoslovakia? to Poland? to Denmark? to Holland and Belgium?

Hitler and the principles which the man represents cannot survive in a free world. Such a condition would mean turning loose a maniac in a community of peaceful citizens. He and what he represents must go, regardless of the cost. The German people must be made to realize that such leadership cannot gain for them the place they wish, that only peaceful and cooperative action with the rest of the family of nations can bring them the security and the prosperity they ask.

If we think we have no stake in what is taking place in Europe, we are deluding ourselves with the same sort of pacifism which Chamberlain represented and which was made such mockery at Munich. We do have a stake, a vital stake, and it is the business of this nation to be

canal bridges west of that city.

Further north, another German column pushed on Roermond, a center of the Netherlands' first line of defense, near the eastern border.

"Satisfying"

3. The declaration of a British source that the allied advance in Belgium is "proceeding according to plan"—this coupled with the statement that, although it is too early to be optimistic, Friday's operations were "satisfactory."

4. The Belgian claim that lightning defense, consisting in part of blasting away bridges and other routes of approach, had halted the German overland advance.

5. Word that the strongest German advance in the Netherlands appeared to be north of the Rhine, toward Almelo, Hengelo and Arnhem. German forces were said to have penetrated as far north as Groningen.

Van Kieffens, who flew to London Friday to establish liaison with the allied command, said, concerning airdrome recaptures:

"After a very stubborn fight which cost us a great toll of life we recaptured the Rotterdam airdrome at 10 a. m.

"That was followed by recapture of the Hague airdrome, which in the course of fighting Friday changed hands three times."

The minister said reinforcements were needed in south Holland because "the German plan makes it necessary for us to scatter forces which would be kept together in the normal course of events."

Van Kieffens said that two-thirds of his country's gold deposits had been sent away before the invasion, and that the remainder is being sent.

prepared to defend it at all costs. It is high time that we and the rest of the American nations became deeply alarmed over what is occurring.

Cisco Girl Chosen As College Page

LUBBOCK, May 11—Miss Edna Prange, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Prange, of 1500 E. avenue, Cisco, has been selected to act as page in the annual Texas Technological college women's recognition service, May 14, 1940.

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On this dear Mother's day,
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How dear the scenes that we recall
Of simple word and way,
Our Mother's tender smiling face
Seems here but yesterday.

If I could summon mother back
To sit in glad surprise,
I'd ask no more than simply
watch
The life glow in her eyes.

And from her forehead I would smooth
Her precious silver hair
To count in every furrow there
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SHEP GRANT—Young gentleman rider.
WILLIE BOND—Sherry's uncle, a turf "adviser."

YESTERDAY: Pepper Boy loses the Derby trial by inches in a photo finish. Sherry congratulates Grant, who tells her Pepper Boy would have won with a heavier rider. A strange man questions Sam about the colt, but Sherry is too busy worrying about money to give it much thought. She decides to borrow Ted's \$700. She overhears Ted and Uncle Willie. Ted has bet and lost her \$700.

CHAPTER XV
Sherry hung open the tackroom door, looked inside. Willie Bond, his face haggard, his hands shaking, was backed against the room's side wall. An infuriated Ted was facing him, but a new Ted. Her hair stood out in a halo of brown curls, as if she'd just stepped out of a beauty parlor. Sherry stared. The change was startling, the girl was almost pretty.

Then both the girl and the man became aware of the door's opening. At the same time they turned to Sherry.
"Well, this is a pretty kettle of fish!" Sherry said, stepping inside, looking at one, then the other.
"You," she spoke scornfully to the man, who now fumbled with his monocle, "you persuaded this ignorant girl—ignorant of the turf—to bet on one of your sure things."
"And you," she looked at Ted Duncan Bond, "with all your college learning and degrees, believed you could beat the races! The smartest horsemen admit it can't be done. Even I, the owner of Pepper Boy, wouldn't bet a dollar on him—and you bet \$700. I overheard you!"

"Oh, Sherry!" Ted began, but Sherry hadn't finished.
"Maybe this will teach you something, Ted. This the first time you ever bet?"
The girl nodded mutely.
"Glad you were cleaned out. Maybe you'll have sense enough not to try it again." She turned on her heel.
"Now you, explain yourself! The idea of talking a gullible girl into betting. Suppose you were to get a cut on her winnings—in return for your marvelous dope!"
"Please, Sherry!" It was Ted herself who broke in, with a defense of the man.
"Well?" Sherry was thoroughly

"Guess you were going to get a cut of the winnings—"
"Sherry!" Ted flung her arms around Sherry, stayed her.
"What on earth?" Sherry demanded, freeing herself.
"You mustn't say such things about him!"
"Well, I like that! And why not, may I ask?"
"Because—because—" William Bond stepped forward with great dignity, spoke clearly: "Sherry, Theodosia has honored me by—ah—becoming my fiancée."

Utter silence for one long moment. Then Sherry Bond sank down on a locker trunk. "For the love of Pete," she ejaculated. She began to laugh, almost hysterically. At last she controlled herself, stood up.
"Well, children — my blessing and all that," she said. "I guess it could be worse—for both of you. My congratulations, and let me know a day ahead of time, please."
"We were going to tell you tonight, Sherry. We had planned to be married after the Derby."
"Had planned," Sherry repeated. "So—you were going to parlay that \$700 into a million, I guess, by that time. You still love him, Ted?"
"Do I?"
"Don't say anything else. You, Willie?"
"Theodosia represents to me the apotheosis of womanhood!"
"That's swell. Now listen, you two. You've both helped me out. You saved my horse for me. Willie, when I ran him in that claimer. You loaned me your car, Ted—"
"That was nothing!" the pair exclaimed in unison.
"Yes, it was, and I don't forget

"I saw that—well, the book had infinite possibilities. But we'd be months writing it—and we'd need money to live on. He said that he was—er—strapped, he called it—"
A distinct groan came from the wall where William Bond, Esq., was rubbing his jowls with a towel-like handkerchief. "Go on, Ted," Sherry directed.
"Willie had told me a lot about winning on long shots—that sometimes the public doesn't know a horse is in fine shape — and he wins at long odds. And today—well—"
"That's enough," Sherry interrupted. "I understand it all. He touted you, persuaded you to bet on a horse of his choice—"
"But it was Pepper Boy!" Uncle Willie put in, coming up for air. "Shut up!" Sherry snapped.

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and add \$5,000 to your bank balance?"
"I don't follow you," she said bluntly.
From a pocket he drew forth a wallet. Counted out a sheaf of bills rapidly, put a rubber band around them, and laid them on top of a locker trunk.
"There's \$5,000—and it's yours, now, if you give me your word you won't start Pepper Boy in the Derby."
Instantly Sherry was on her feet. "You take up that money—at once!" she commanded, trying to control the anger that was rising in her.

He did no such thing. He went on: "The Derby is eight days off—many things can happen in that time to a colt—to keep him from starting. Why not take the \$5,000 and forget the race?"
"I've heard of your type," she said in amazement, "but you're the first I've met. One of the sure thing boys, eh?"
"There's nothing illegal in what I'm asking, Miss Bond," his voice came now in a silken purr. "I represent a group of future book gamblers."
"You take bets on the Derby nominees in advance of the race, giving longer odds than on race

Day, and if a horse doesn't start, you don't give the money back. That's where you make your big profit, isn't it?"
He nodded, his lips curving in a slight smile. "Absolutely correct, Miss Bond. But we made a mistake this year, Miss Bond. We misjudged your colt. We laid odds of 50 to 1 against him. Frankly, we don't think he can beat Castanets or Monitor at Derby distance—and we'd almost swear that he can't beat Wharton's Red Soldier. But, of course, there's one chance in 20 that he might—"
"And if he does win—how much are you out?" Sherry demanded.
"More than 50 grand. I'm playing fair—telling you the facts. We've taken in almost \$6,500 on Pepper Boy. To play safe, we're

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Club Passes Resolutions On Friday

At the meeting of the Twentieth Century club Friday afternoon at the clubhouse...

Fidelis Matrons Honor Husbands

The Fidelis Matron Sunday school class of the First Baptist church entertained their husbands and families with a picnic at Lake Cisco Friday evening...

Singers To Have Annual Spring Concert

The Cecilia singers will have their annual spring concert at the First Methodist church Tuesday evening, May 14, at 8 o'clock.

Notebook

Tuesday of the First Methodist Missionary society will be black as follows: Due with Mrs. L. E. ...

Future Homemakers To Have Revue

The Cisco chapter of the Future Homemakers of Texas will have their annual style show Tuesday, May 14, at the high school chapel hour, 10:30.

Personals

Marcus Lee Hill of Weatherford is spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Hill. Miss Alice Self of Dublin has been visiting her sister, Miss Lucille Self.

Industrial Arts Club Has Golden Jubilee Tea Thursday

The First Industrial Arts club combined its annual closing meeting with a golden jubilee party in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of federated clubs...

Loyalty Club Has Meeting Friday

The Loyalty club met Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Alben for a regular meeting.

Bobby White Honored On 4th Birthday

Thursday afternoon Mrs. J. J. White entertained with a party honoring her son, Bobby, on his fourth birthday.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Felstein of Odessa are visiting relatives and friends here for a short while. Mrs. Felstein will be remembered as Miss Edna Cooles.

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