Artist—It took me 10 years to complete that canvas.

Friend—Incredible! I can't imagine it.

Artist—I took a month to paint and the remaining time to sell it.

NEW LYCEUM THEATRE

CHESTERTOWN, MD.

MONDAY and TUESDAY
JUNE 1 and 2
NORMA SHEARER
in
"STRANGERS MAY KISS"
with
Robert Montgomery, Niel Hamilton, Irene Rich
Added — Cartoon, Color Tone Revue and Burton Holmes Travel Tolk.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3rd
SPENCER TRACY
in
"QUICK MILLIONS"
Spencer Tracy (star of 'Up The River") as a modern Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford. A penetrating exciting drama with a fine cast including Sally Ellers and Marguerite Churchhill. Just fiinished a big run at the ROXY in New York.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
JUNE 4, 5 and 6
EXTRA SPECIAL
EDNA FERBER'S—
"CIMARRON"
with
RICHARD DIX
Added — Cartoon and Audio Review.

ELECT POPULAR SCHOOL GIRL

By RUTH FOX

Next year's Reflector staff was voted on this morning. Here are the results:

Editor-in-Chief, ...Ruth Fox
Asst. Editor.....Mary Margaret Eliason
Business Manager .....Carolyn Jewell
Asst. Business Manager....Charles Dole
Distribution Manager ...Ralph Hopkins
Subscription Manager .....Helen Harris
Boys' Athletic Editor ....James Kreeger
Girls' Athletic Editor .....Miriam Ford
Humor .....Elizabeth Fontaine
Exchange Editor .....Oakley Valliant
Senior Reporter .....Deborah Brown
Commercial Reporter .....Ella Ford
Junior Reporter .....George Rasin
Sophomore Reporter ....Hayard Harper

When the Freshmen come in next year, they will have to elect a Freshman Reporter. You, who are graduating from Elementary School this June—who in your class would best fit in this position?

—o—o—

Mr. Hirons, the vice president of Beacom's Business College paid Miss Fitez a visit the other afternoon. Mr. Hirons wanted to know the names of all who are interested in attending Beacom's.

—o—o—

When I came up the front walk Tuesday morning I found Mr. Duyer planting grass seed. Can't you just imagine what an improvement this will be when those grass seeds begin to sprout Mr. Duyer is also planting scarlet sage, and various other bright colored flowers along the walk.

—o—o—

The "Hill Billies" were the talk of the school Monday afternoon. You could easily tell by the great wave of hand clapping that concluded their act that the students of C. H. S. enjoyed the program immensely.

—o—o—

Miss Riches wrote the words to a school song, the music being written by Ivon Culver. The Sophomores and Freshmen are going to sing this song as one of the main features of the next Literary Society.

—o—o—

Mildred Tryzno, Maud Duyer and Irma Adams have each in her possession a shiny new medal. They also received The Order of Gregg Artists Certificates. They earned these awards for writing samples of Artistic short hand.

—o—o—

Do you know who is the most popular Senior girl in Chestertown High School? The votes came in carloads —figuratively, of course—and now that they have all been counted, here are the results:

The Most Popular Girl ....Anna Harris
The Most Popular Boy...Phillip Brooks
The Most Attractive Girl..Esther Allen
The Best Looking Boy..Albert Williams
The Best Girl Athlete.....Maud Duyer
The Best Boy Athlete.William Nicholson
The Best All-Round Girl..Bety Anthony
The Best All-Round Boy.Wm. Nicholson
The Most Polite Boy.....Edgar Massey
The Most Polite Girl.....Betty Anthony
The Most Intellectual ....William Baker
The Wittiest .....Clarke Fontaine
The One Who Has Done Most for C.H.S. William Comella.

DID YOU KNOW—

That the best issue of this year's Reflector can be bought at several of the stores in the business district?

Classes in tennis have been organized under Miss Bryan's supervision? The instructors are Miss Bryan, Miss Gessford and Reginald Cooper.

The Dragon will be here next week?

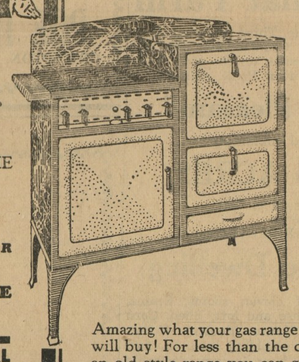
The tennis courts are to be used only by pupils of the school tennis club? Tennis shoes must be worn while playing.

—o—o—

Mistress—Now are there any questions you would like to ask?

New Maid — Yassum. Where-all shall Ah put yo' car after Ah gets mine in de garage?

LADY PLEASE!



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LET OUR SALESMAN EXPLAIN THE WONDERS OF THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW 7-STAR GAS RANGE

SPECIAL OFFER $10 FOR YOUR OLD RANGE
Only $5 Down
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12 Months to Pay

Amazing what your gas range dollar will buy! For less than the cost of an old style range you can get the very latest style Console.

No more kitchen drudgery, for the 7 Star conveniences save you miles of steps and cut your work in half.

Add years to your life with a new 7-Star Console. Come, see it.

Chestertown Gas Company
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

DOWN OLD MADDEN LANE

"WELL, if you don't go with Jim, now in the world are you going to get to the dance?" said Dora, who, at twenty-four, felt herself quite the sensible, old married woman.

Her sister Julie, sitting beside her before the spacious fireplace, pouted by way of answer.

"Do I have to go?" she asked at length.

"Certainly," was the elder sister's decision. "Jim Mapes will be there, and everyone will say you didn't come because you didn't have anyone to come with. If Bert weren't going to work all the evening, I'd get him to go with you."

"As if I'd go with a brother-in-law," scorned Julie. "I'll go by myself—in Bert's runabout, if you don't mind. I'll get there early so no one will especially notice that I have come alone, and there are always loads of the men who come stag and before the dancing has begun I'll have my dances all promised—and I won't give one to Jim."

A few hours later Julie, a charming little figure in pink chiffon, paused to bid her sister good night.

"You'll dodge a lot of traffic if you go right down Madden Lane," Dora told her.

So Julie started out, and as she sat there with her wee golden slippered feet and gleaming white hands regulating the speed and direction of her brother-in-law's car, she wondered to herself just why she had come. She felt supremely miserable. Jim and she had been engaged for several weeks. Then, for some trivial something or other, Julie, foolishly angry, told Jim that she felt she could not marry him.

Down Madden Lane sped Julie and her car, cautiously keeping to the middle of the road to avoid the soft sand at the edges which, since a recent rain, was heavily water-soaked. For a short stretch the road was wide enough for only a single car, but it was unfrequented, and Julie had little thought of meeting craft coming in the opposite direction. Suddenly at a curve in the lane, Julie heard what she thought were sounds of approaching traffic, and without waiting for further developments she swerved to the right. As she did so she felt the wheels softly skid in the sand for a few inches. Then she stopped and waited. What she had heard had been only a remote railroad whistle, but it had served to involve her hopelessly in the soft sand.

Soon she heard sounds of a car approaching from the direction that she had come, which stopped at sight of her plight.

"I'm stuck in the sand," she said, hailing the stranger. The lone masculine figure proved to be Jim, who seemed at first quite elated at her predicament. Jim said he would turn and go to the farm house to tell them they were leaving a car on the road and then they could go on to the dance together. But Julie stoutly refused to go with him. So Jim went a little forward to make his turn, stopped short, made a few false starts and declared that he, too, had stuck in the sand.

What happened seemed rather absurd as Julie reviewed it later. Jim carried Julie back in his strong arms to the farm. There she sat in the dimly lighted, stuffy farmhouse "parlor," while Jim talked to the farmer, who subsequently went forth to drag the cars out of the sand with the tractor. After three-quarters of an hour, in which Jim and Julie sat together quite shyly, the farmer returned and announced his inability to budge either of the cars. Then Jim went to telephone for help and shortly came back with the information that the telephone seemed to be out of order. Julie suggested that the farmer might drive them to the dance and the farmer informed them that the tractor was the only motor conveyance he possessed.

So Jim and Julie sat in the little parlor alone, and before midnight came they had made up so satisfactorily that Julie forgot how the spat had begun. Then Jim led the way back to his own roadster. With a rope he had brought from the farmer he tied Julie's car to his own and, side by side, they drove home to Julie's sister's in Jim's car.

"My car was not stalled, really," he announced, "and yours could easily have been got out. The farmer didn't try to get them out and he had a car in his garage all the time and the phone wasn't out of order. But I'll never lie to you again, Julie, dear. I did it all because I didn't want you to go to that dance until we had had time to make up."

Mystery of Poetry

An enthusiast for poetry is Evan Morgan, who, according to the Toronto Telegram, recently completely mystified even his most learned admirers by a sentence in an article he wrote on mysticism in verse, which appears in a poetry journal. The sentence follows:

"In respect of metapsycho-mystic poetry, I venture to suggest that it should be in mode of expression to litotes and meiosis than to pleonastic hyperbole and tautologic synonym employing anastrophe and apostrophe, the climax being an aposiopes or an apopthegm, but never containing amphogeric or amphibiological equivocation."

—o—o—

Harry—Ruth has such a patronizing air.

Henry—She should have. I'm one of her best patrons.

—o—o—

Snip—I had my voice tried.

Snap—What was the verdict

Snip—Fine.

Snap—Were you able to pay it?

—o—o—

An eminent physician say that success depends upon the functioning of the glands. Yes, most men who succeed have to sweat for it.

EYESIGHT TESTS

The child in school today is not using his eyes as did primitive man This is a near point world, whereas the world of yesterday was definitely a far point world.

Optometrists the country over are showing school boards and educators that the so-called sight testing in schools may be definitely harmful if the child and parents are told that the child has normal eyes, simply because he can read certain letters on a wall chart.

The sight test is merely learning if the child has his heritage of normal, primitive vision. It tells nothing about his ability to continue concentrated effort at desk over long hours of the day.

The adult is familiar with what he calls "eye-strain" yet knows that he sees well. This "eye-strain" is the outward manifestation of what the optometrists call visual inefficiency a fatigue from near point concentration that results in a definite limiting of the absorbability of the human mind.

Tens of thousands of children are hampered in their work, millions of dollars are spent in re-educating these children, whose sole difficulty is this lack of visual efficiency. They have been given a "sight test" in school, have been told they were normal, yet they are totally unfit to cope with this modern world of print and near point effort.

Every child who has advanced beyond the first few grades, who betrays the slightest difficulty in concentration or any signs of eye weariness, or fatigue, should have the eyes examined for their effectiveness-not their sight.

—o—o—

Kjerul—And she is such a contrast to me.

Bjscz—Yes I've heard she is very smart and capable.

—o—o—

Mrs. Ippi—No one ever talks about Alida Piebake.

Miss Ouri—Poor dear; hasn't she any friends at all?

—o—o—

Goforth — My mother-in-law has only visited my home once since I got married.

Comeback—You're lucky.

Goforth—Lucky? She's never left!

—o—o—

"Millie's father likes the modern young sheiks."

"An eye to business, my boy. He owns a ukulele factory."

CONSIDER LOWER INTEREST RATE

Bankers in the counties of Maryland considered a decrease in the interest rate on savings deposits in their various institutions following the lead set by the Baltimore Clearing House. The interest cut was broached at the convention of the Maryland Bankers' Association which was held at Atlantic City last week.

The cut in rates by Baltimore Banks, from four to three and one-half per cent was ordered June 1st. The smaller returns on investments and securities available for bankers' activity during the economic depression was blamed by the city banks for their action.

Discussion as to the same institution in the counties took precedence ober eberything else at the convention, and many of the officials of institutions throughout the State outside of Baltimore expressed the belief that their financial condition would demand the interest decrease in the near future.

Advocates of the interest reduction pointed out that already banking houses in other States, including Pennsylvania, Virginia and New Jersey have taken the step.

Harry J. Haas, first vice-president of the American Gankers' Association, told the Maryland Bankers that members of the Federal Reserve System pay out from 35 to 40 per cent of their earnings in interest, and that interest rates, in recent years, have increased more rapidly that revenues.

With high-grade bonds yielding only about 4½ per cent in the present depressed market, there is not much margin of profit for banks after interest, taxes and other expenses are paid.

—o—o—

Employer—What did you do with that bunch of checks I had on my desk.

New Janitor — Was dem things checks? Ah thought de was jec' advustisements an' Ah burnt 'em up, like you tole me to.

Employer—Burnt them up! Jumping Jehosophat, I've been working for a month to collect enough money to meet our pay roll—and now I haven't even a list of the people who paid me.

—o—o—

Constant exposure of dangers will breed contempt for them.—Seneca.

FP 5-20-31—1—

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$5,000.00 IN PRIZES

"Believe it or Not" Contest

TUNE IN ON

Ripley AT 7:45 P.M. (Daylight Saving Time) WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Everybody's talking about the new ESSO program.—But they're not talking *during* the program. No sir. It's too exciting for that. When Robert L. Ripley's on the air, every Wednesday and Friday, at 7:45 P. M., E. D. S. time, people *listen*.

For one thing, they want to get one of the 54 prizes that are going to be awarded by the manufacturers of ESSO. Six big ones in cash. 48 others, consisting of brand-new Atlas Tires. The contest closes at midnight, June 30, 1931. Another reason they listen is because "Rip" tells you things you never heard before and never *expected* to hear.

Listen in yourself every Wednesday and Friday, 7:45 P. M., E. D. S. time, over the following hook-up:

WJZ	New York	*KDKA	Pittsburgh
WBZA	Boston	WHAM	Rochester
WBZ	Springfield	*WLW	Cincinnati
WBAL	Baltimore	WRVA	Richmond
		WPTF	Raleigh

(*Wednesdays only)

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

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HE BRINGS YOU A WASHING SERVICE WITH MANY HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS

Do you know why boiling injures clothes; what causes yellow spots; when a hot rinse gives best results?

Do you know how to remove stains; why soap should be dissolved before it is added to the wash water?

To these and many other important questions, the Maytag Man *knows the answers*. Welcome him. You will find him courteous, helpful, trustworthy... the valued representative of the world's leading washer—MAYTAG.

MAYTAG NOW MAKES A WASHER MODEL "F" (NOT ILLUSTRATED) THAT SELLS FOR LESS THAN $100

THE NEW MAYTAG IRONER
Maytag genius has produced an innovation in Ironers with an exclusive Alakrome Thermo-Plate that heats nine times faster than steel. Use it wherever there is an electric wall plug.

PHONE for a free trial of the Maytag Washer, the Maytag Ironer or both. If the Maytag doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Divided payments you'll never miss.

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TUNE IN—Enjoy the Maytag Radio Hour over N. B. C. Coast to Coast Blue Network—Every Monday, Daylight Saving Time, 9:00 P.M., E. T.—8:00 C. T.—7:00 M. T.—6:00 P. C. T. Standard time is one hour earlier.

20-33

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For homes without electricity, the Maytag washer is available with in-built gasoline motor

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