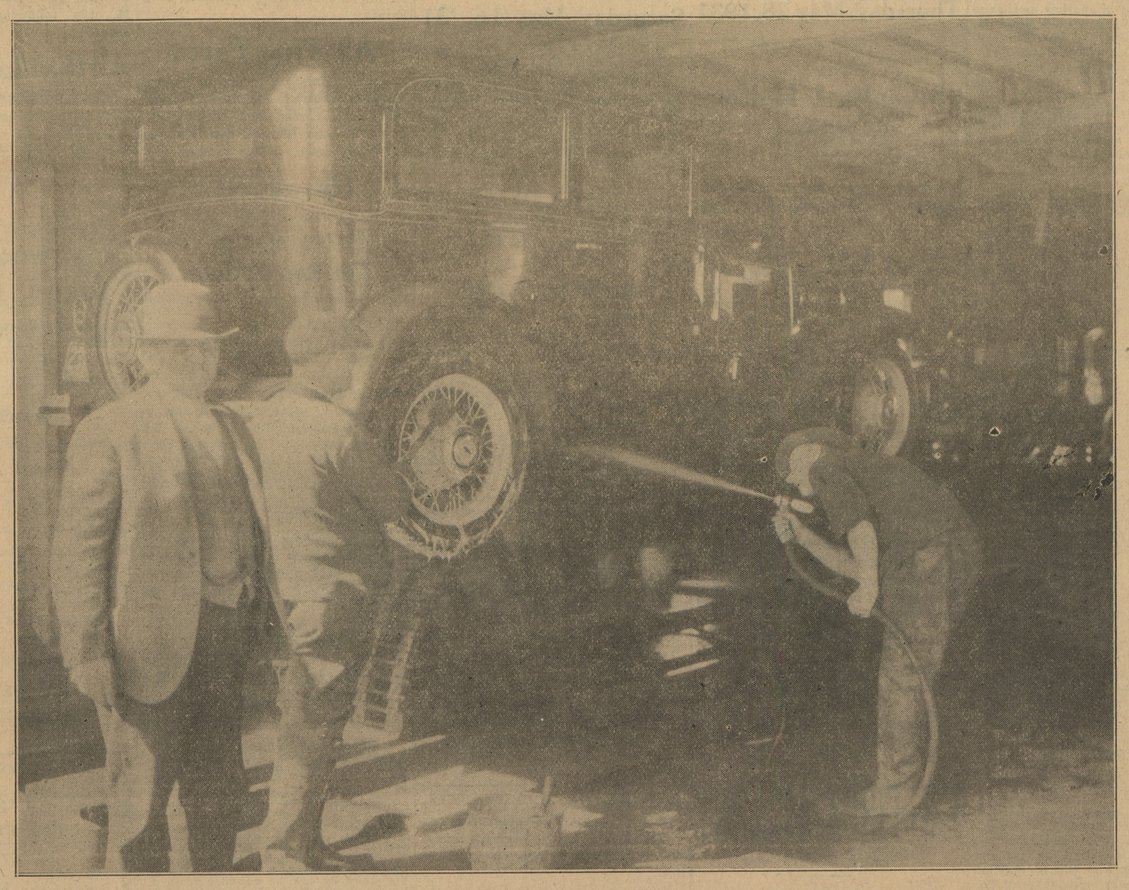
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By Dr. Fred Andreae,
Secretary Md. Board of Optometry.

A good cigar after a hearty meal may promote digestion by increasing the flow of saliva but, on the other hand, it is hazardous to vision thru the irritating effect it shows upon the eye tissues and its poisoning effect upon the blood stream. The increased flow of saliva and gastric juices is accomplished by the irritating effect of the smoke upon the mucous membranes. An illustration of this may be obtained by allowing the eyes to be exposed to the smoke by blowing into them a cloud of cigarette smoke. The eyes will water profusely, smart, burn, and the effects of the experiment will not wear off for possibly several hours. Habitual smoking, by its accummulatibe nature, gives the same result but in a milder and more prolonged manner.

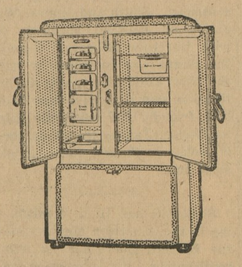
Toxemia from smoking is an increasing factor in eye trouble, especially in young women who have no natural resistance to the position. Centuries of smoking by men seem to have brought about in males a somewhat resistance to the effects of tobacco and the increased ability of the body to eliminate its poisons.

It is difficult to state the number of "smokes" a person might have in a day without permanent injury. The number would vary widely with the different types of physikues. It is safe to say that any form of smoking should be engaged in with moderation and never to the degree that its effects become annoying or it becomes a hazard of injury to the body.

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CHESTERTOWN SCHOOL NOTES

By RUTH FOX

Edgar Massey, Senior, was the unfortunate target for a baseball last Wednesday. It happened during the recent baseball game between Rock Hall and Chestertown. Edgar was taking his turn at the bat when—bang! And the ball struck right beside his ear. Nothing more happened until Thursday morning came and then the 10A Juniors were looking for Mr. Willis, their chemistry instructor. But he wasn't to be found, for he had taken Edgar to the Easton Hospital that very morning. Later that same day Edgar appeared with his head all bandaged up—and smiling as broadly as ever.

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"Are there any Junior or Senior girls in here? asked Mr. Blades as he opened Miss Mamie's door." Yes, sir!" we answered.

"There are two representatives from the Salisbury State Normal School in the auditorium who would like to talk to you." And he concluded, "Go down quietly."

The talk was most entertaining and the assembly gave the two speakers their undivided attention.

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The Seniors have selected their graduation music and what modern titles they have- "Pep" is the name of one, while the other is known as "Honey Town."

Ivon Culver is working out the orchestration of "Pep."

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The last Reflector is off.

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The 10 B's gave a successful program in their recent History Club meeting. Here are the things that took place!

Presentations of America to the English Court, Mary Jo Wheatley.

Einstein's New Idea of Space, Agnes Ford.

April Legends, Bob Wallis.

Commercial Trip to Wilmington, Betty Shallcross.

Canada Watching Chicago's Crime, Emily Sue Matthews.

Our Presidents As Book Lovers, John Wright.

The Spanish Situation, Thelma Urie.

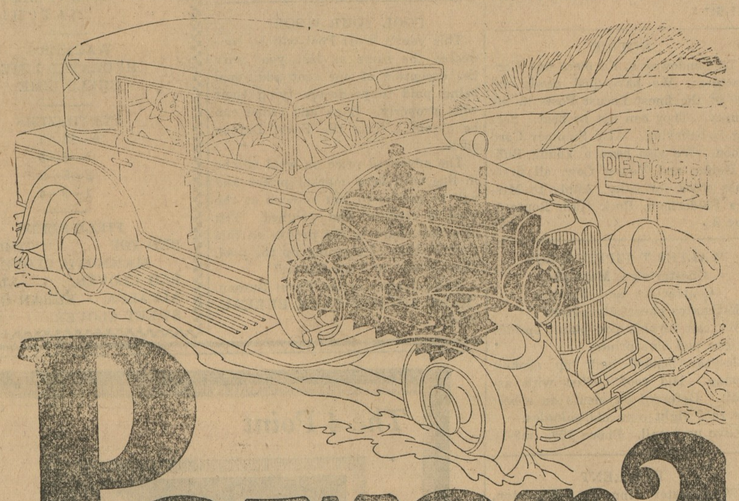
Cherry Blossom Time in Washington, Pearl Chairs.

Exiled Kings of Europe and Where They Are At Present, Clara Ellen Robinson.

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At exactly 2.30, by the clock in Miss Mamie's room, all of the girls met in the assembly for an athletic meeting. The main purpose of this meeting was to elect officers for next year. Here are the results:

President, Carolyn Jewell.
Recorder of Points, Miriam Ford.
V. President, Katherine Anthony.
Secretary, Helen Harris.
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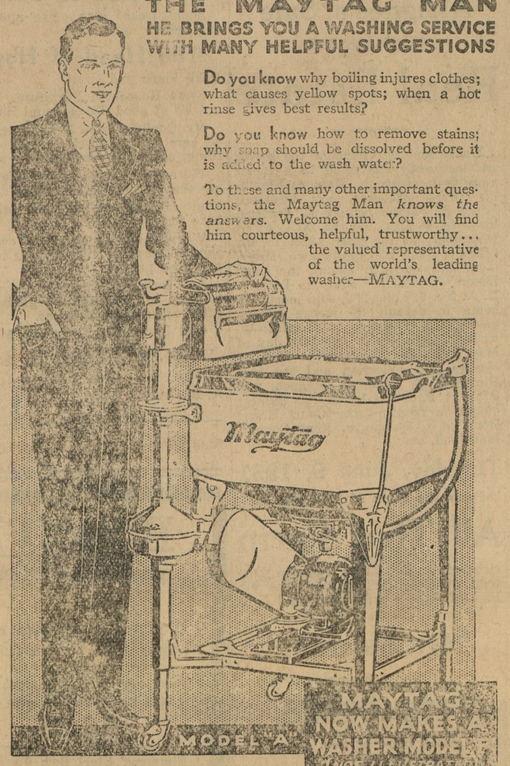
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